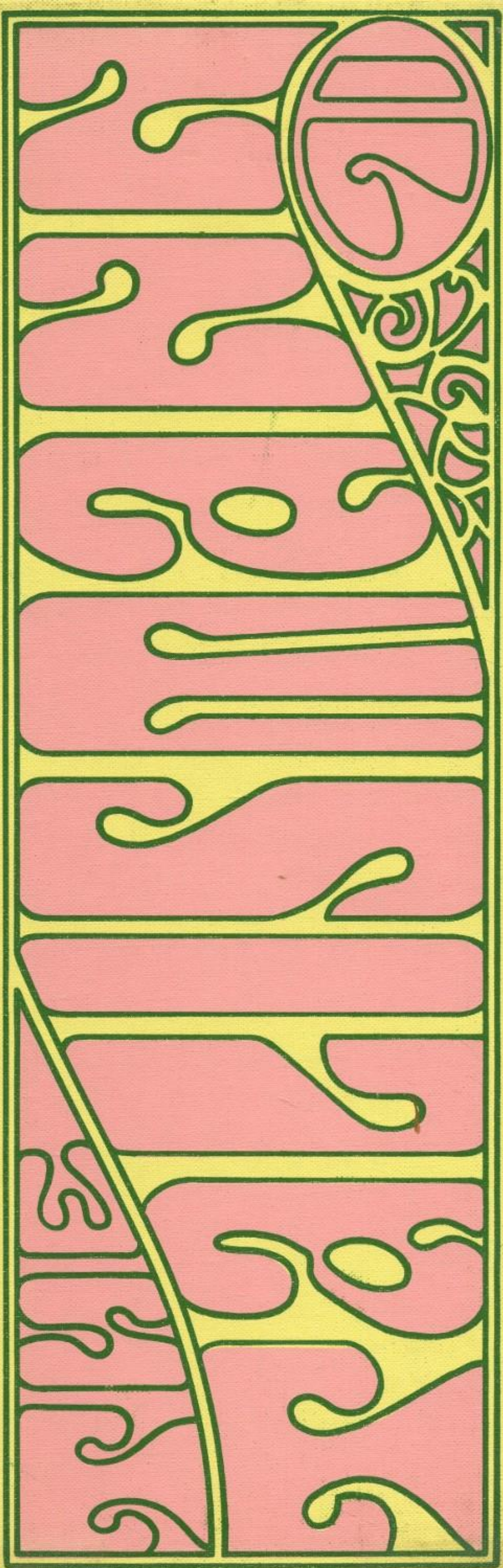




Mike Milton

To a great
god off of the
class. Don't
let you hair
get too wild.

Stephen

C.D. Be sure to
work on that
radio station.

To a great guy
who I just got
to know recently, and
wish had known sooner.

Take care and if you're interested,
be in as many plays as possible.
I know you'll make. I'll come back next yr. +
see how you're doing
or just look you up
in the office
around 10 to 100 ft
Jeff

Mike

What a year we've
had in Greer
Henderson's class.

Have a great summer
and I'll see you
next year.

To a very sweet
boy who had to
suffer through algebra
also. Much luck to
you in the future and
I'll have a great summer.

Adele

I'll never forget you, old pal,
and I wish you the most success
in future years. Best of luck
your very good friend,
Mary

Mike
you are a
great guy. I think
you will have a
great summer. good luck
in the future.
David Sanders

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So a really
nice & very
sweet guy.
Hope to see
you a lot this
summer!

Ⓟ Teresa
Bullington

To a great guy
who is a laugh
to talk to. Dan &
let your parents
give you too
much love.

Joel Sanford

Dear Mike,

all the years
I've known you -
you really have
changed the most
this year. Maybe
you've changed but
you're still the same
sweet ~~guy~~ guy.

Be good.

Love,
Beth

Mike,
Good in your junior year
in high school. Have loads of fun
this summer. and Best of luck.
We will see you later.
Doug Royals 71

To a great guy,
hair and all.
Take it easy this
summer and have
fun. See you next
year maybe.

Hanny McCune

Mike,
You're a very funny, admirable person,
I've enjoyed knowing you and I hope
I will see more of you in the future. Best
of luck to a good ~~guy~~ man.

Don

Hi Mike!
 You're a great guy
 whom I've enjoyed knowing
 & hope to get to know better!
 Have fun this summer &
 hope you learn yoga!
 Love, Dave, Brotherhood,
 Yireca (Felixer!)

Mike,
 It's been a good year and
 I enjoyed seeing you. Maybe I'll
 see you at the pool.
 Janby

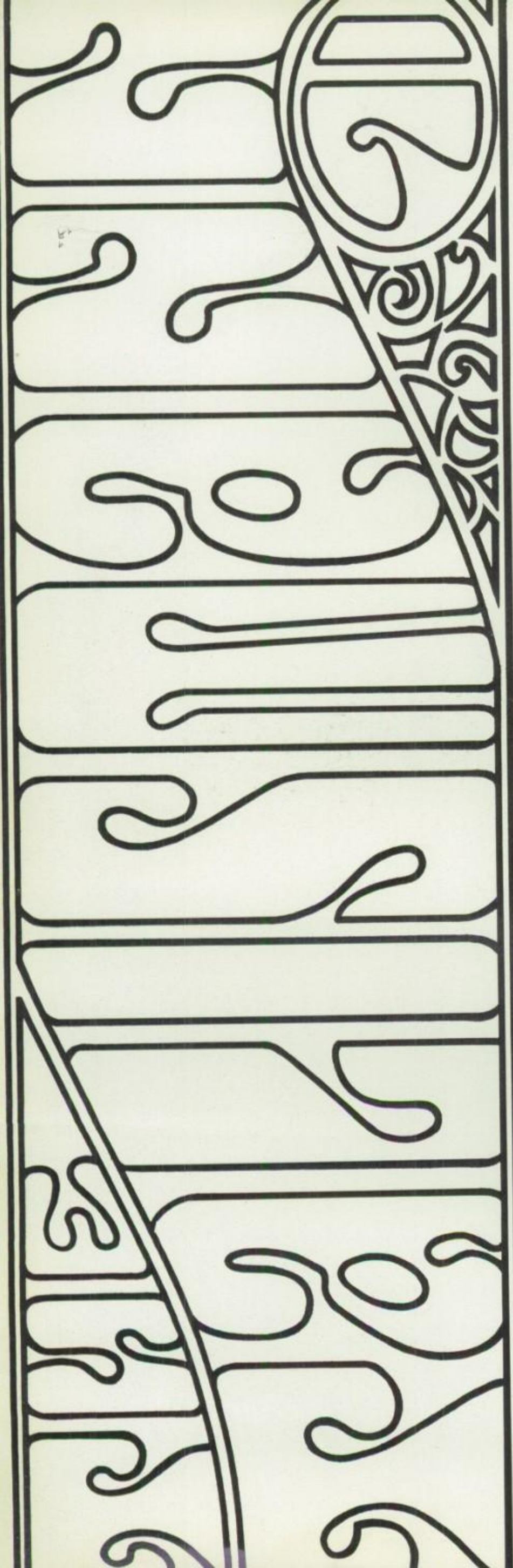
Mike,
 I've been fun
 in Carter Basmark's
 room. See you at
 the pool, don't get into
 any trouble!
 "Let's have a drink"
 "Yes" - Bill

Season
 Baited

always
 done
 before you & not more
 of you don't come to
 office
 thing! I want you to be
 good this summer; don't
 let me tell you and I'll
 Mr. West,

This is a story of one school year—a year marked by revolution, change, and progress. Mann's revolution is not always apparent on the surface. It often occurs in the minds of students through the ideas they discover. But some of that change and progress can be captured in words and pictures. This book becomes a history of happenings and a tribute to a special breed of people who live in a world where change is commonplace and progress is a password.





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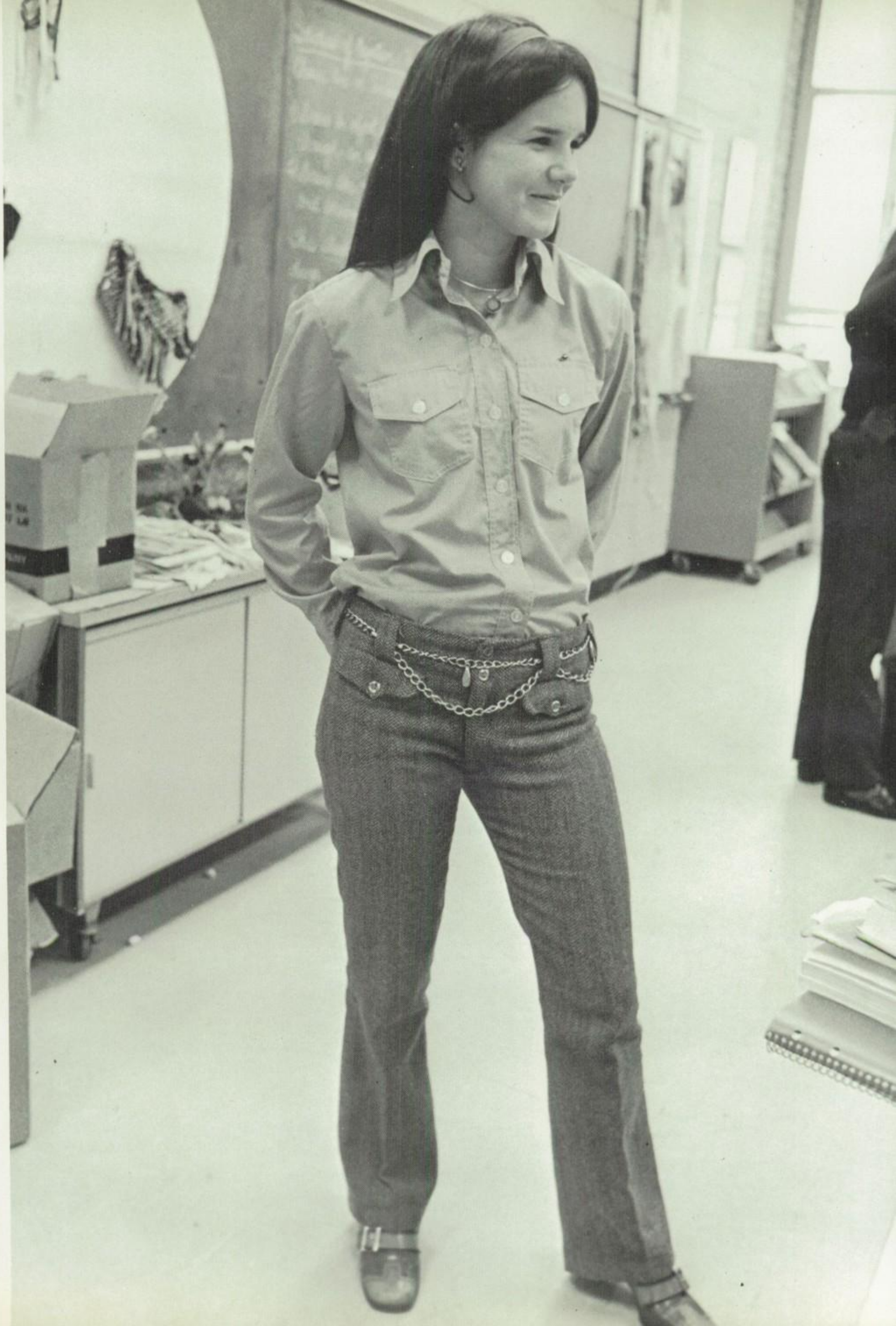
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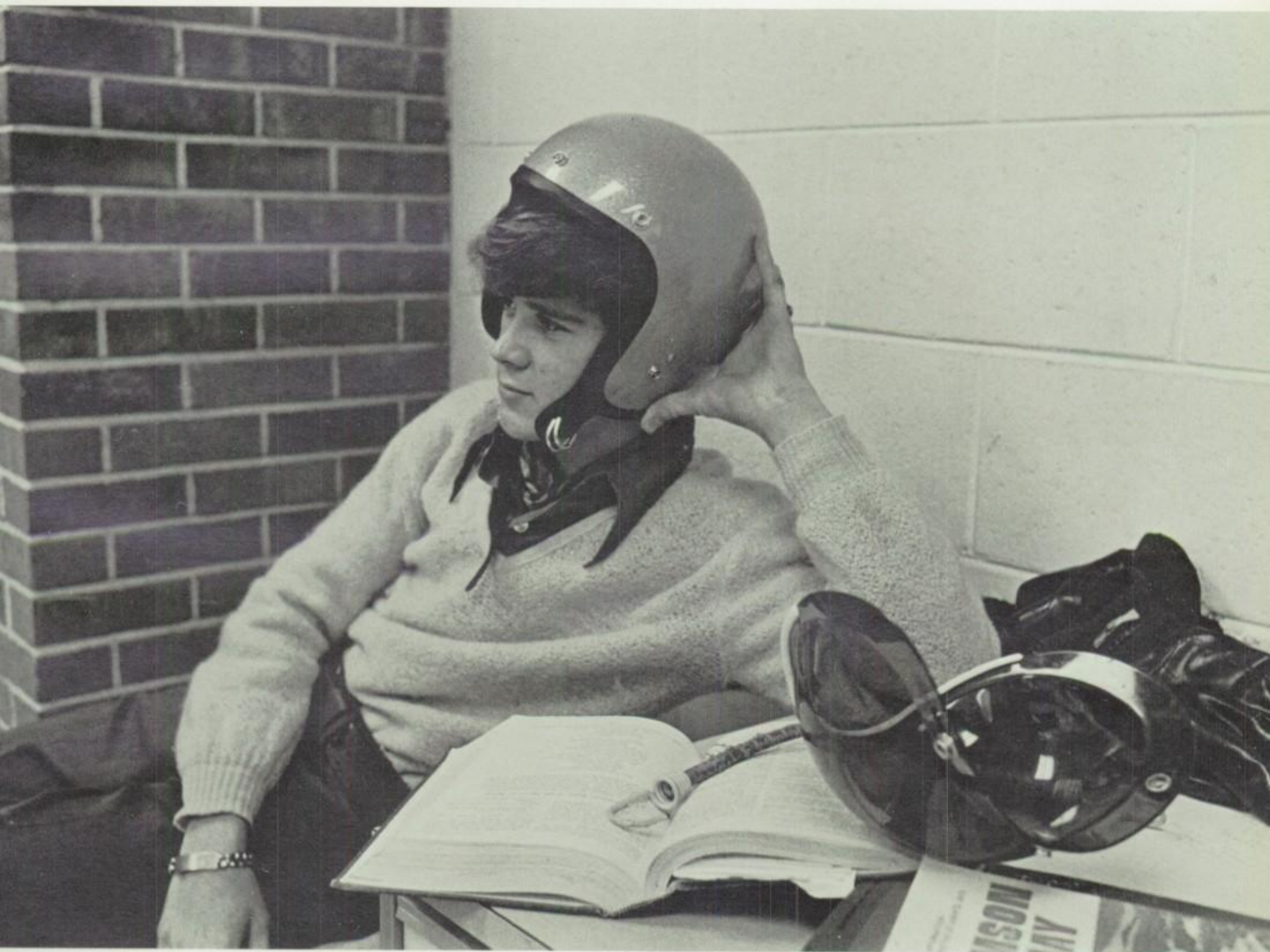


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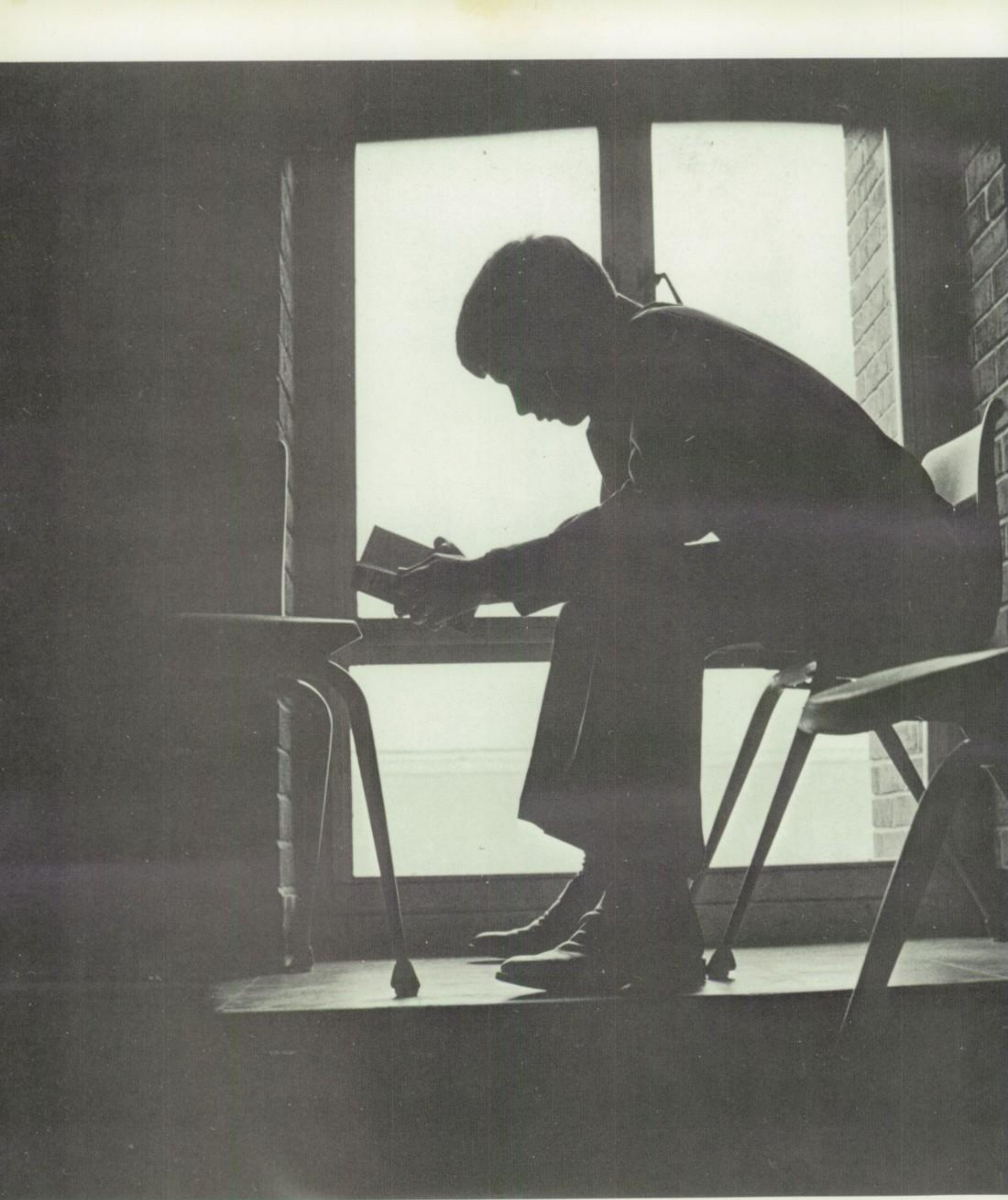


*Changing — restless — spirited.
Words that are unending, as
the seasons — vacant hallways
that come alive at the sounding
of a bell — ideas that are born
and die — holidays that come
slowly and leave quickly, perhaps
depositing some memory along
the way . . .*





As in some metamorphic staging, a student evolves into a grown-up. He participates in an eight hour rat race during which he crams into his head facts, figures, and occasionally ideas as he buys a piece of the future. He learns about George Washington but often not about himself. Yet, in the mass transit of this educational process, he finds time to forget, to relax, and to smile with obvious disbelief.





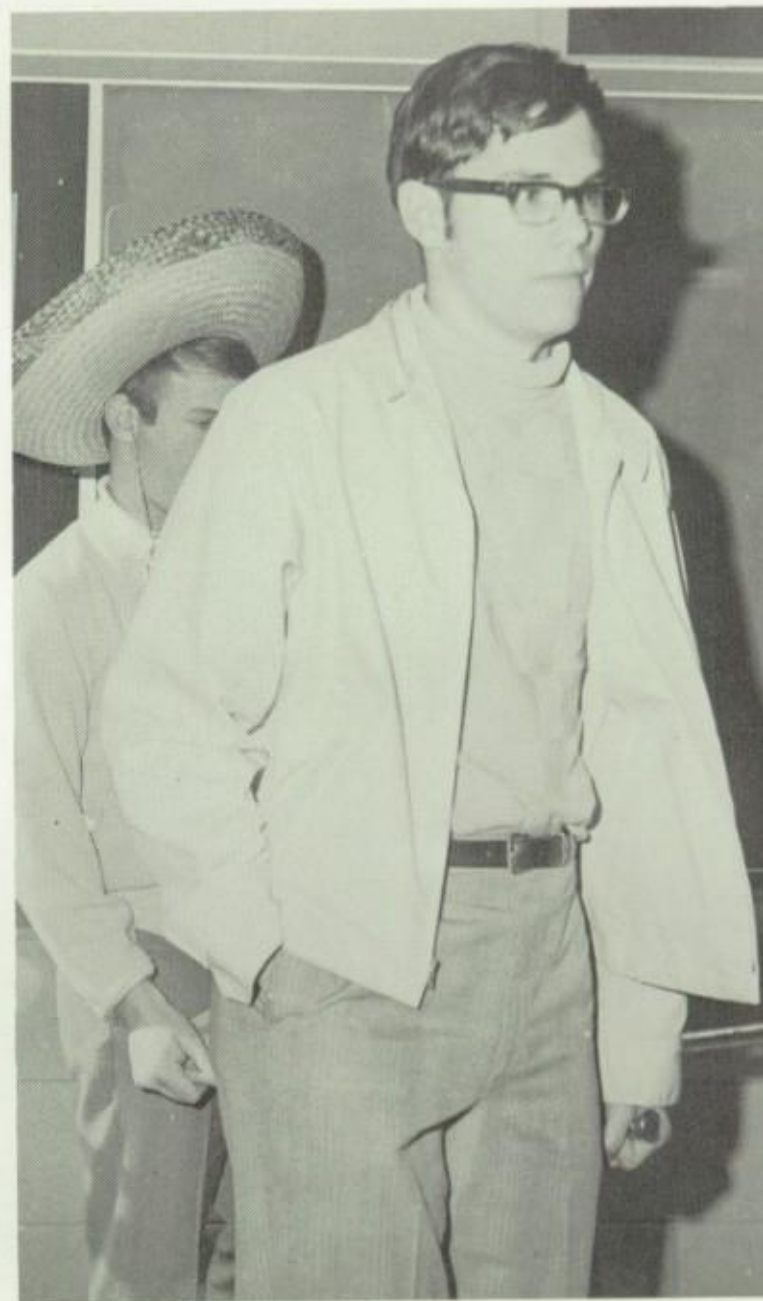
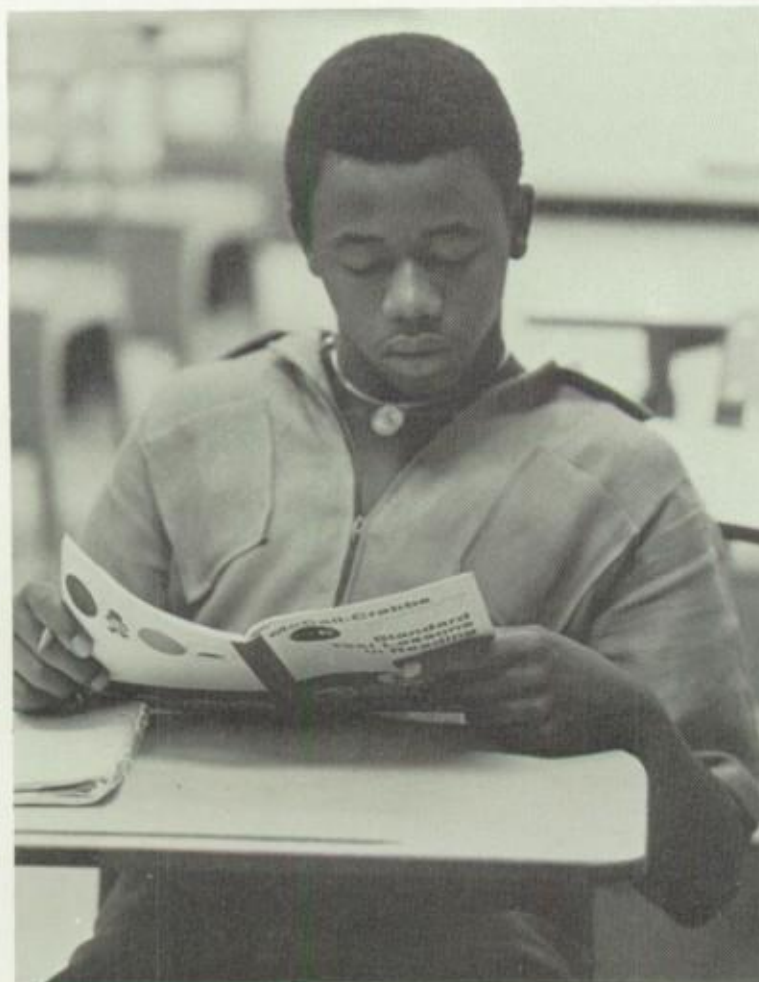
Studying — practicing — achieving, often a lonely process. Always improving and growing — a football player who gains more yardage in this game than in the last one — a test paper with a higher grade written in red on the top — a melody that comes out of a horn with fewer missed notes — revealing to the student the joy of making things happen.

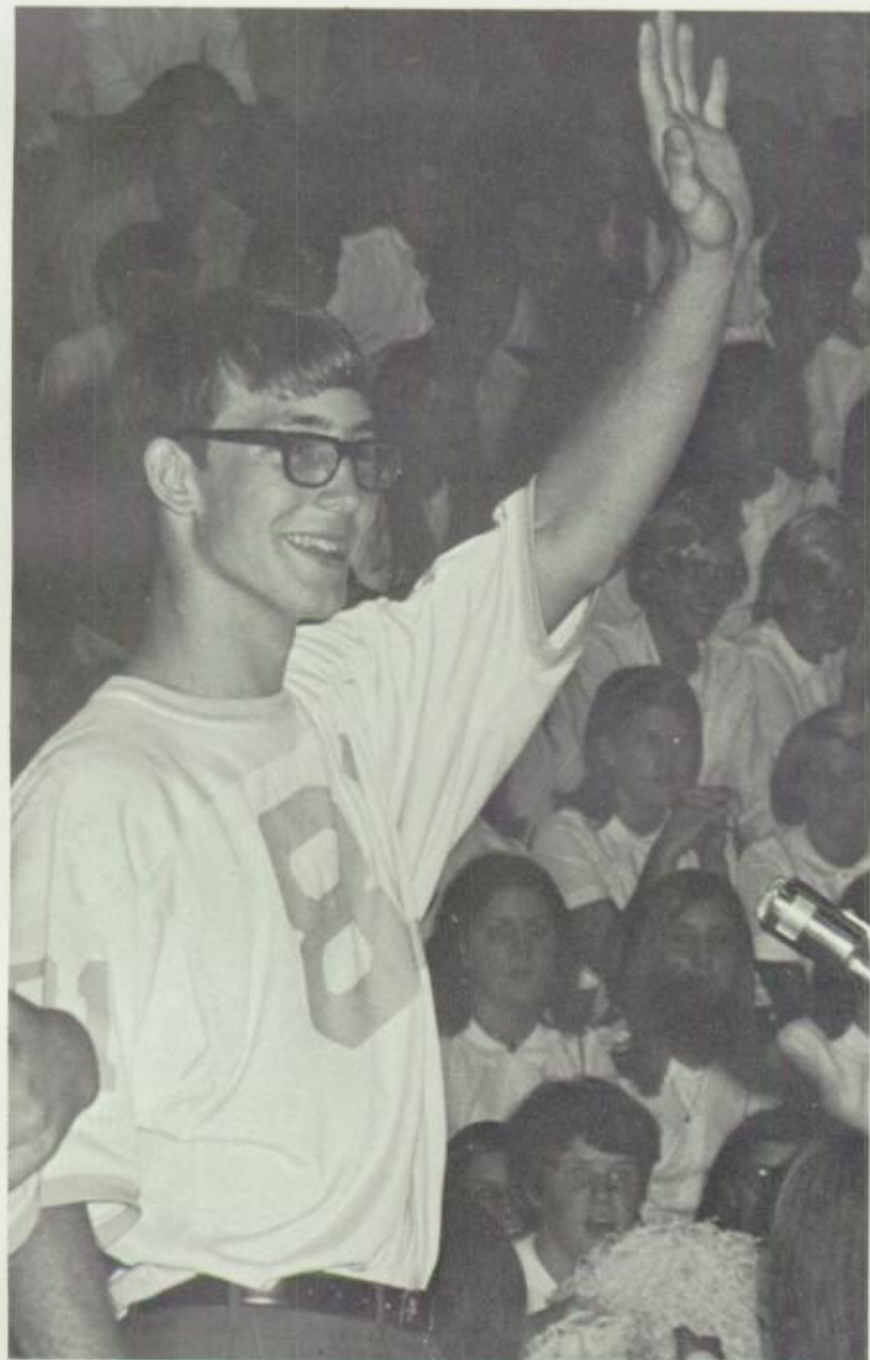


A change — a brief encounter with something new before it becomes ancient and fades. Discovering differences — reaching out for something yesterday inconceivable yet today fathomable. Struggling to understand, to find answers, and to adjust to new ideas.









Student Life revolves about Classes, exams, activities

A student at Mann lives in a space of time that is often never completely understood. He attends classes, reads books, and listens to teachers. He is a part of an educational system preparing him for the future. He crams for exams, worries about college, learns to express himself in discussions, anticipates Homecoming and the Prom, and broadens his knowledge spectrum through clubs and forums. He is amazed as time passes invisibly and another school year is over, and he wonders if he has really succeeded or failed not only in his studies but also in his quest for maturity and identity.

Students experience many aspects of life

While growing in knowledge and maturity

Change and excitement characterized the 1970-71 school year for students at Mann. The year began with new notebooks, pencils with good erasers, and pens full of ink, as students trudged back into the evenness of school life and left behind the sights and sounds of summer beaches and the comfort of sleeping late on Monday mornings. Students compared schedule cards, sized-up new teachers, and, with some apprehension, observed the growth of their stacks of newly issued books. The year had begun.

Students elected homeroom officers, joined clubs, and paid class dues and publication and insurance fees. They discussed the prospects of the football team and looked forward to the first pep rally and game. Then, one day the fire drill bell rang, only not for a fire drill. The administration, faculty, and students encountered a new experience — bomb threats. Throughout October these repeated incidents sent students into the morning chill as they watched police officials search the buildings. Nothing like this had ever happened before. Meanwhile, new fashions began to appear on campus. The midi could occasionally be seen on those girls who were brave enough to follow the dubious dictates of the fashion world, and boots became the order of the day. But the female population, teachers and students alike, at Mann won a victory over the dress code when they gained permission to wear pantsuits.

Students dug into their books, and student council meetings, the ring ceremony, and Homecoming were important occasions. Vice-president Agnew came to town, and a large number of students trekked to Memorial Auditorium to hear his speech at a Republican rally. Other Mann students participated in a peace march outside. Then, in November, a racial crisis erupted on the Mann campus. Former Beck High School students moved to help blacks become more a part of Mann and petitioned for more black majorettes and a different Alma Mater, school colors, and mascot. Misunderstandings evolved into fist fights, lunch schedules were changed, and biracial committees were formed. Students watched with disbelief as policemen held teargas canisters and patrolled the campus grounds. Black students staged a walk-out of classes during fourth period, fighting began, and teargas was used. The trouble had reached its height, and student life at Mann became normal again.

After Christmas, students took exams, the first semester ended, and the Atlanta Braves came to Mann with a promotional campaign. The Newberry College Theatre presented a comedy, *The Miser*, on the Mann stage. Black Culture Week provided students with various activities centering around Negro leaders and historical contributions. Spring and graduation came, and an unusual school year at Mann closed. Students had become accustomed to the usual and the novel, the unique and the absurd. Students learned to live in a world of change and learned to accept this as their inevitable destiny.



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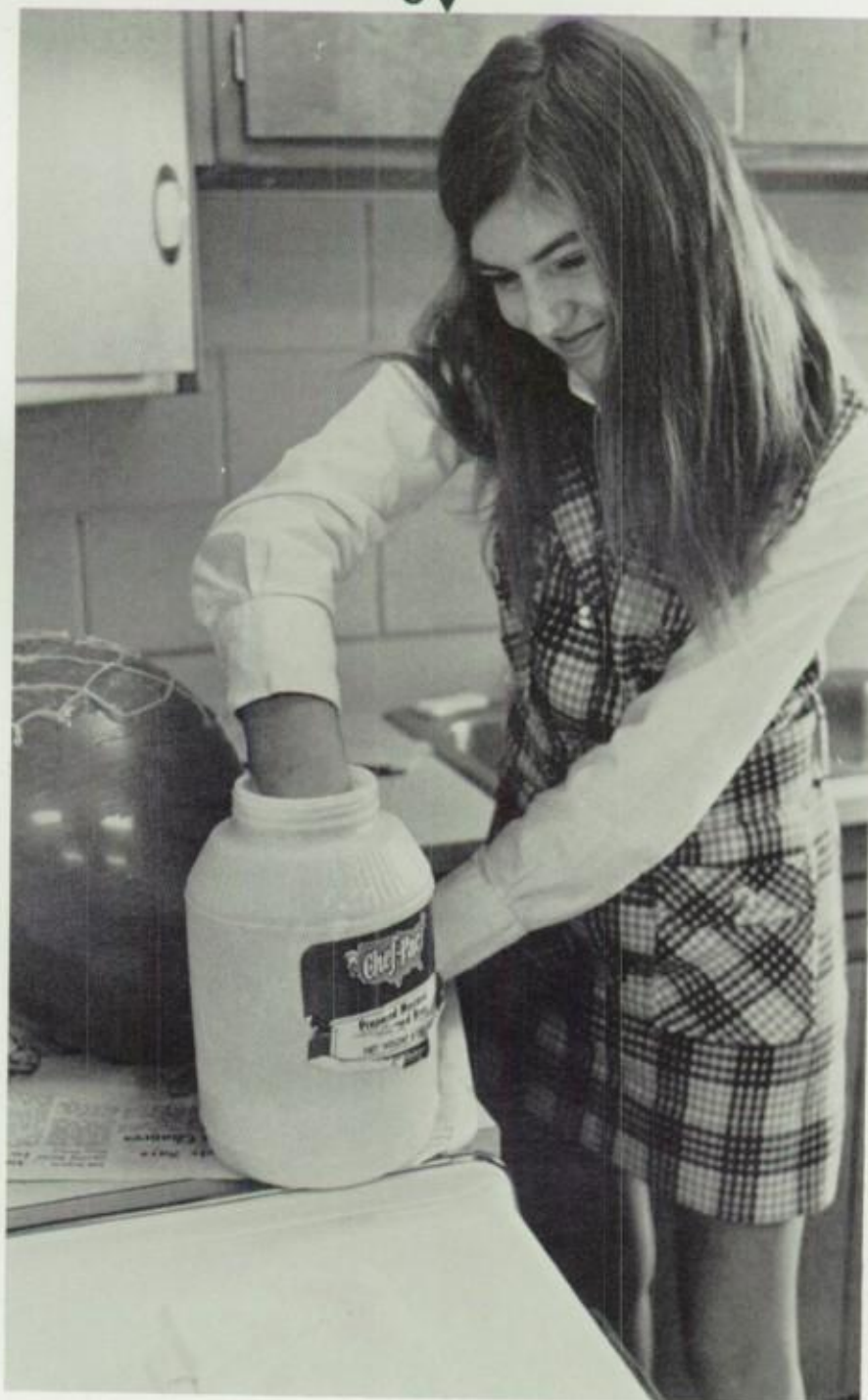
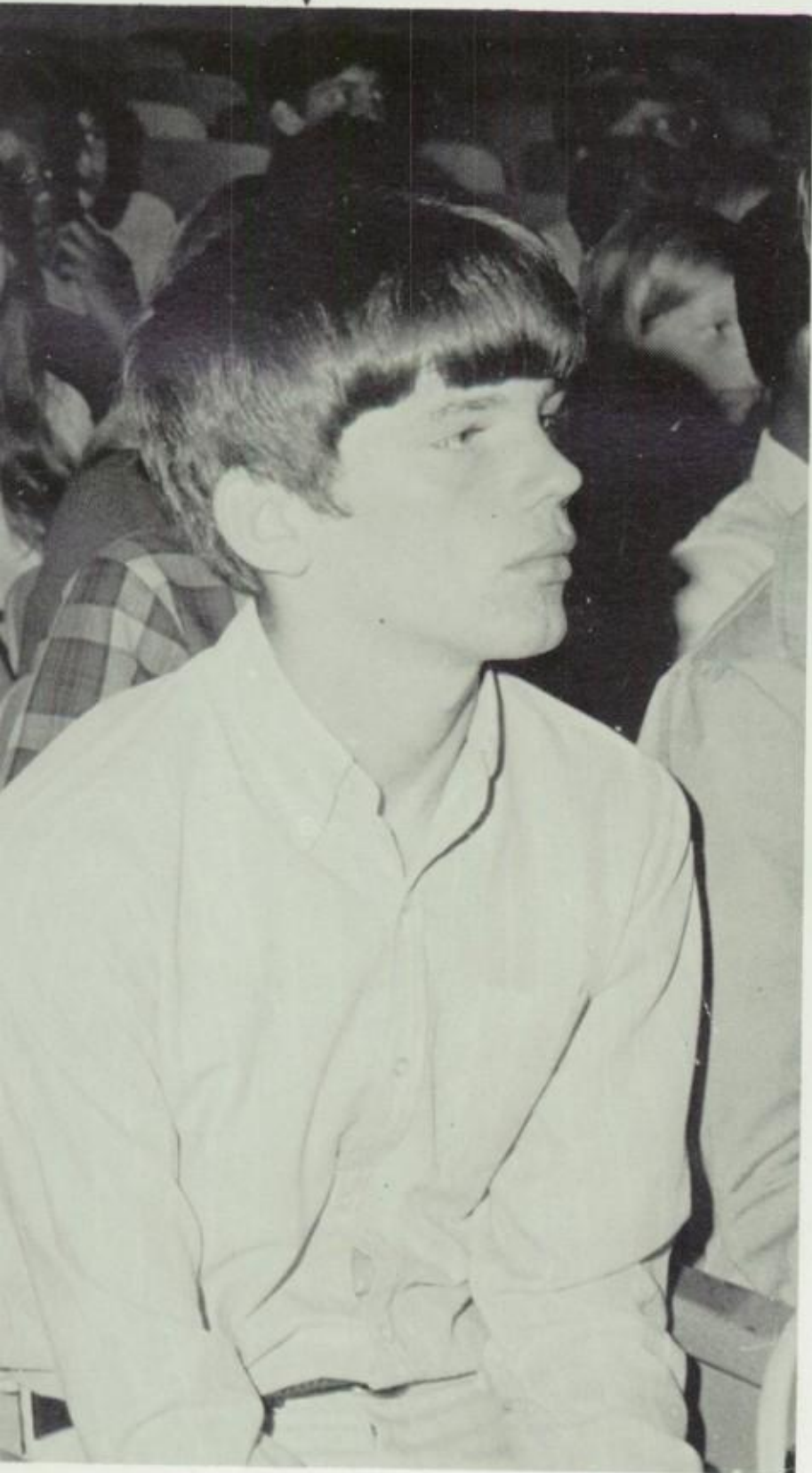




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A. Lyn Richardson, finishing preparations for the Miss Talismann pageant, is exuberant as she realizes that her work is done. B. Lynn Kuykendall, Jackie Foster, and Gary Owens watch one of the many assemblies presented throughout the year. C. Making decorations provides interest for Martha Harris during a Home Economics class.



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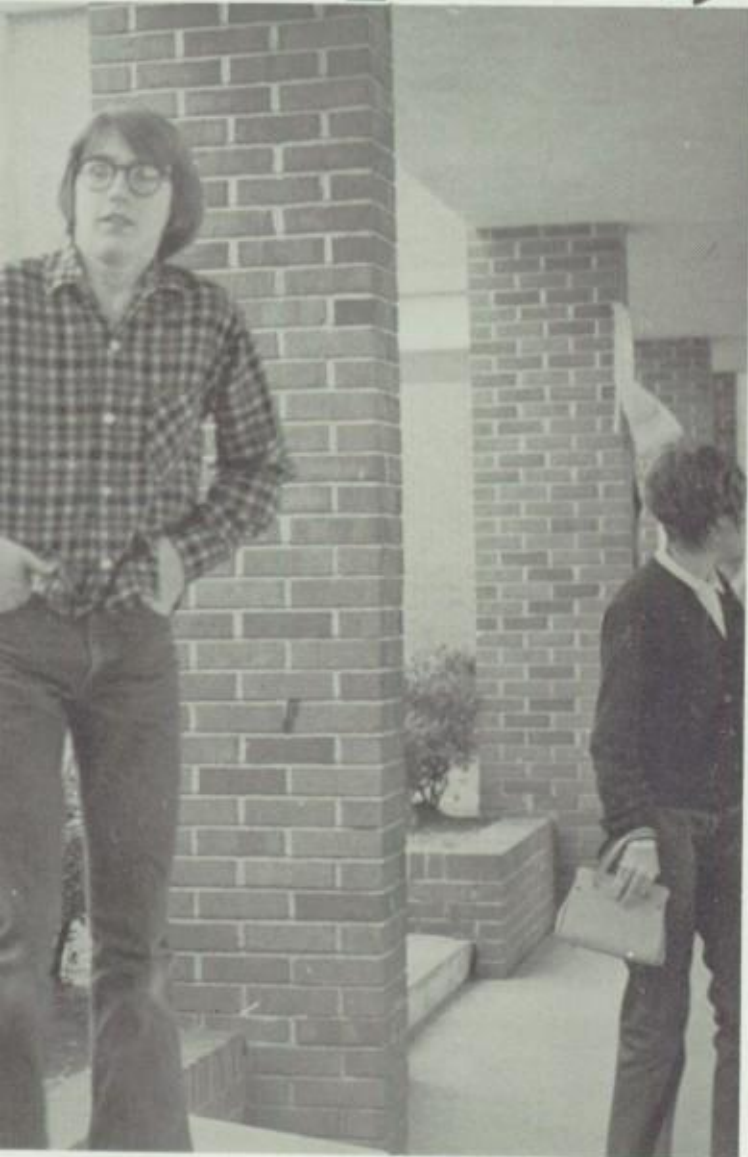
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Students find time for varied activities In free time before, after, during school

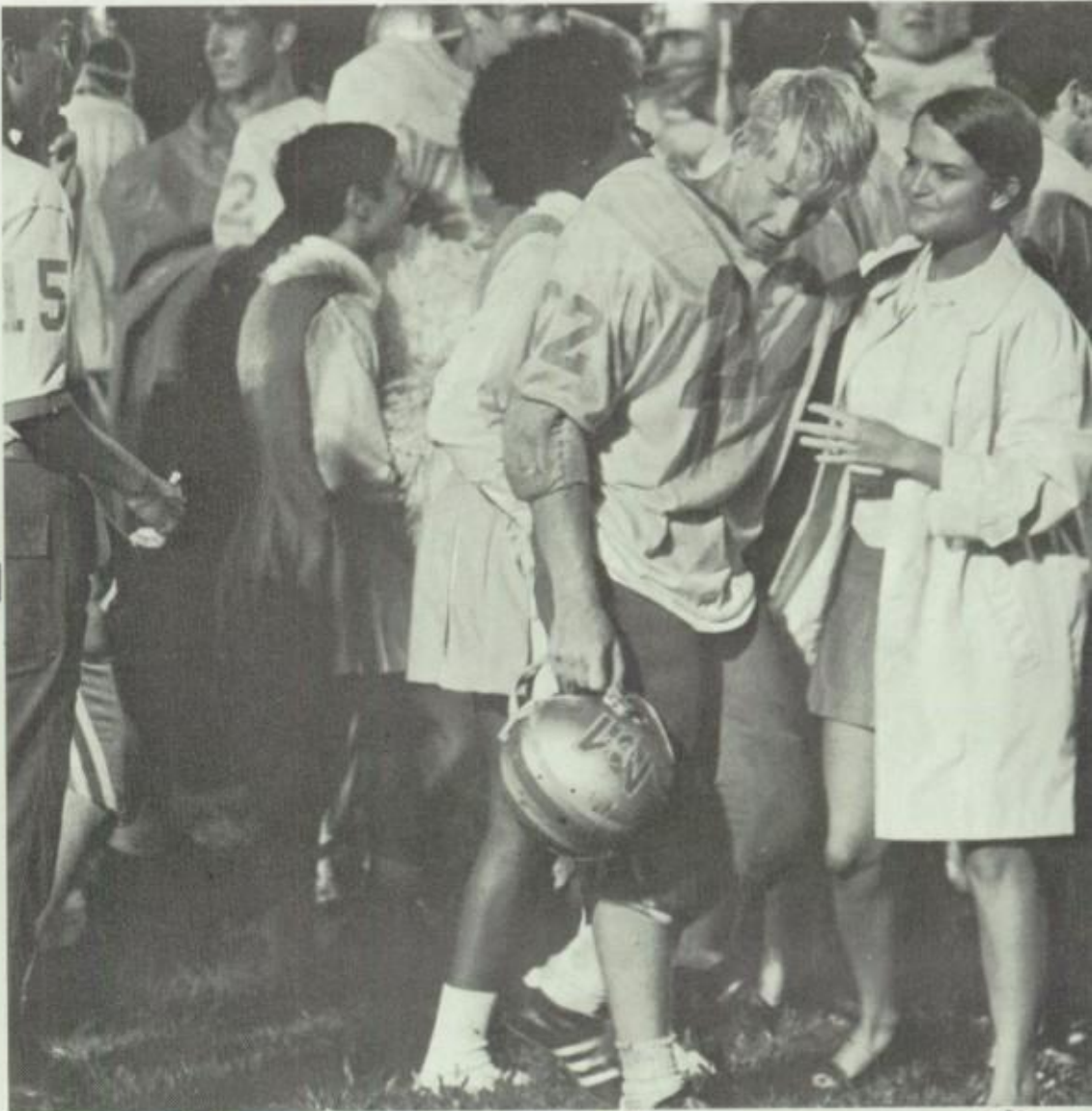


A. Students engage in conversation during their change of classes. B. Graduate Gary Massey takes part in the carnival put on by the Mann Booster Club. C. Eugene Berger and Brad Walker walk to the auditorium for an assembly. D. Free time before school gives Cathy Wallace and Gary Almers a chance to talk over the previous night's basketball game. E. Students in Mrs. Garrett's fourth period English class study the day's lesson.

Activities provide outlet from homework
And render opportunities for meetings



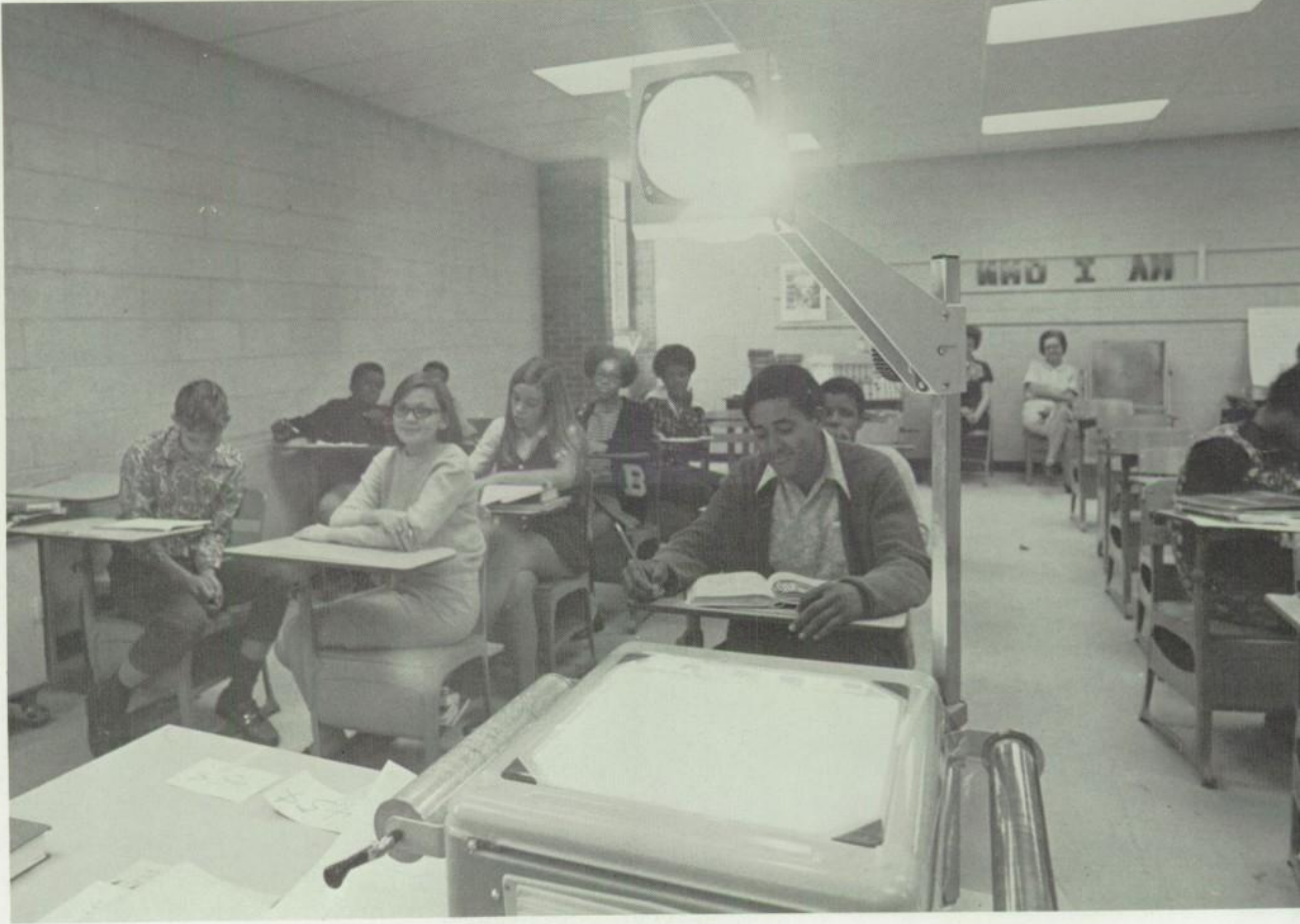
A. Student body President David Aughtry talks to some students during the disturbances. B. During their free periods, seniors tutor freshmen in remedial reading. C. Beth Jones congratulates David Vaughn after the game. D. Billy Walker positions a line marker at a football game.



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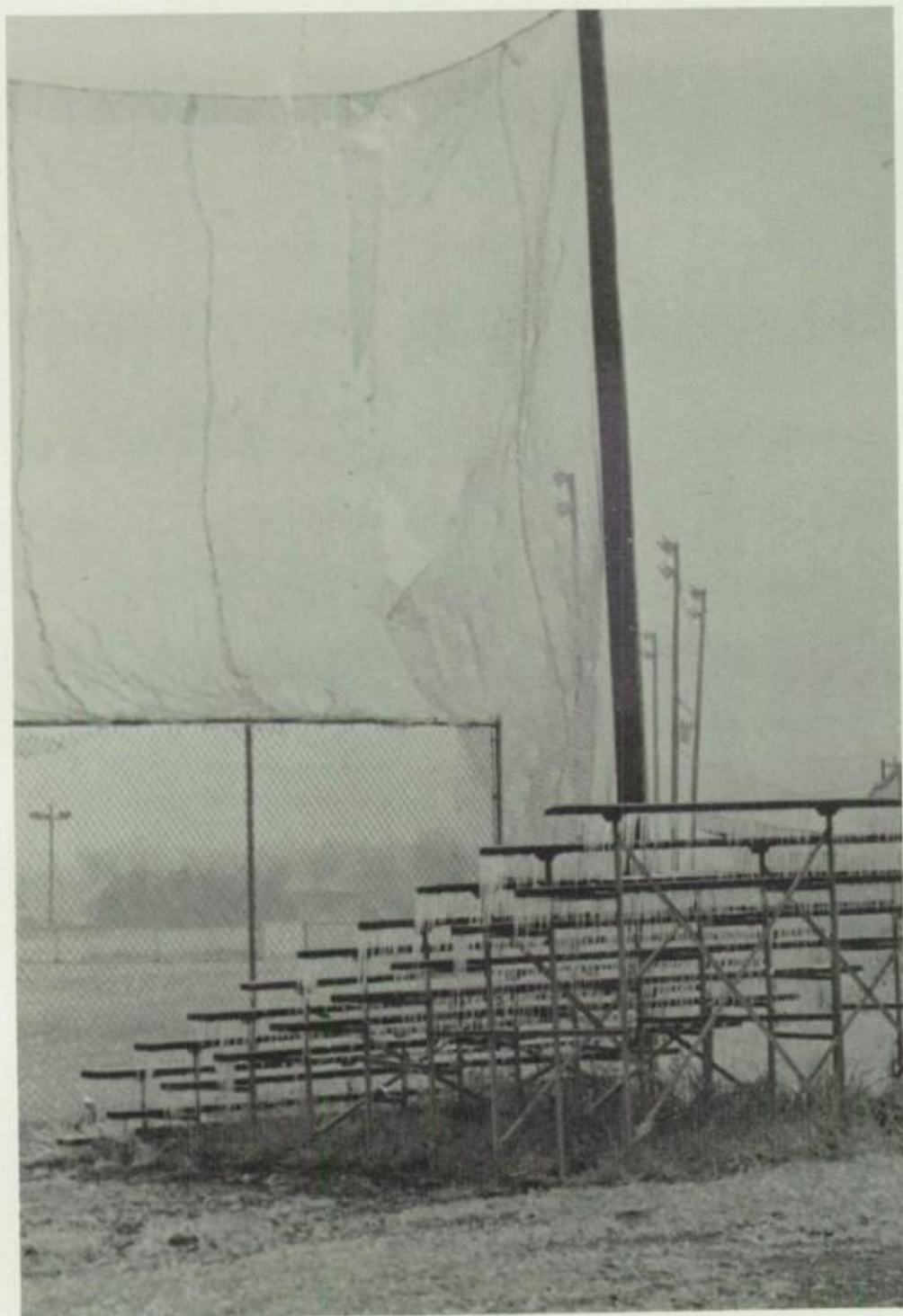
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Students find that during early months of spring
Plans for future summer vacations come to light



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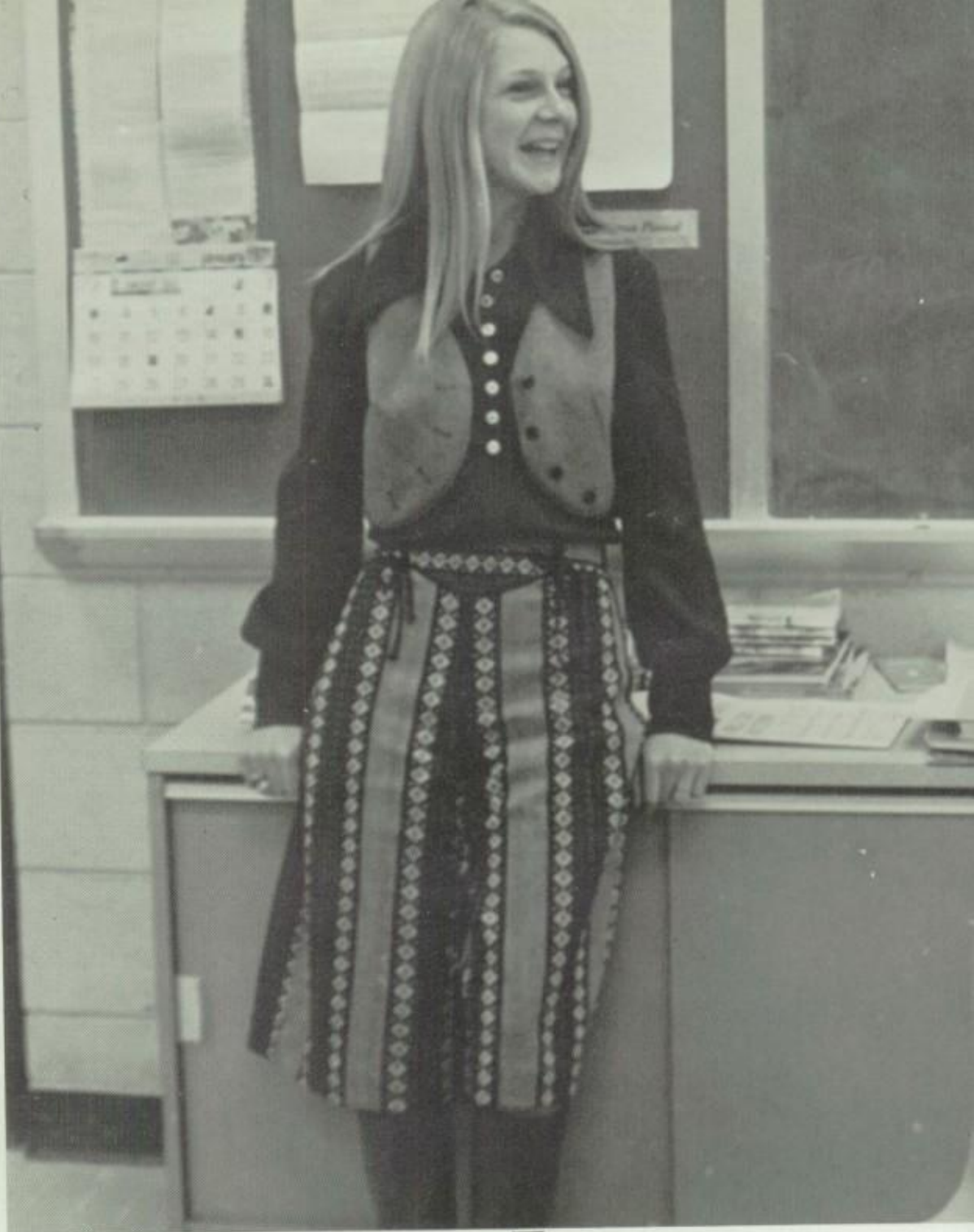


A. On some days ice coated everything or B. it rained and rained so students were happy to remain inside. C. On other days the warm weather made gazing out an open window pleasant. D. In spring Bud Carpenter enjoyed reading outside, but E. the home economics students stayed inside the classroom to eat their cooking.

Revision of school dress code allows
Mann students to wear latest styles



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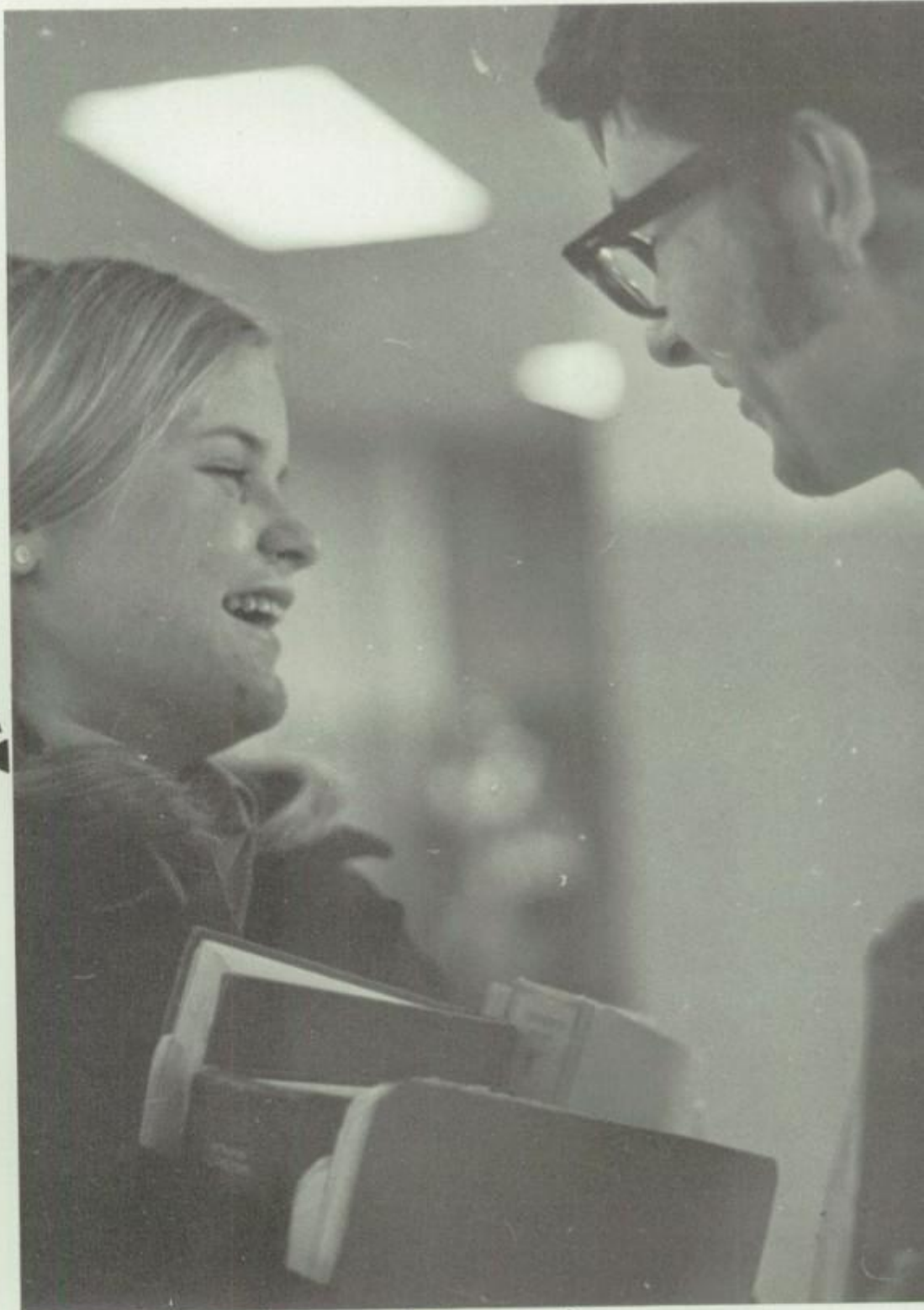




A. In school dress almost anything goes. Lynn Farmer in a pants suit, and B. Helen Henry in gauch pants and boots demonstrate regular school attire. C. Even faculty members wear pants suits as Mrs. Scarlett Owens. D. The poncho worn by Carol Blakely is popular outdoor wear. E. Barbara Lyall wears a maxi. F. With some the hippe-look is popular. G. Mrs. Suzette Cagle likes the midi with boots. H. while Diane Alexander and her friend wear fringed suede jackets. I. some boys sport oversized caps in and out of class.



Many examples of fondness and friendship
Are seen on Mann campus throughout year



B ▲ C ▼ D ►

A. Despite the small amount of time between classes, Beth Jones always allows time for a few words with her friends. B. Before the tardy bell rings, Jenny Scales and Max Radford briefly discuss their plans for the coming weekend. C. After the assembly given by the Atlanta Braves, pitcher Ron Reed says, "One finds baseball fanatics everywhere!" as he signs autographs for Gwen McCrary, Debbie Allen, and Michael Davis, a few of his fans. D. After a long morning of classes, Eddie Bowers and Debbie Leake look forward to the time they'll have together at lunch.







A ▲

B ▼

A. The riot in November disrupted many classes. Becky Turner, Jack Greer, and Betsy House take this interrupted period to watch the policemen from a grassy bank outside the school gates. B. William Hoisington drives for an easy layup as men faculty members Coach Jay Lunceford, Mr. John Strawhorn, and Mr. Tom Arant watch. Old sneakers and tired muscles almost won the game for the men's faculty but the Patriot's Jack Harmon scored in the last four seconds to push the score to 72-70 in favor of the Patriot varsity.





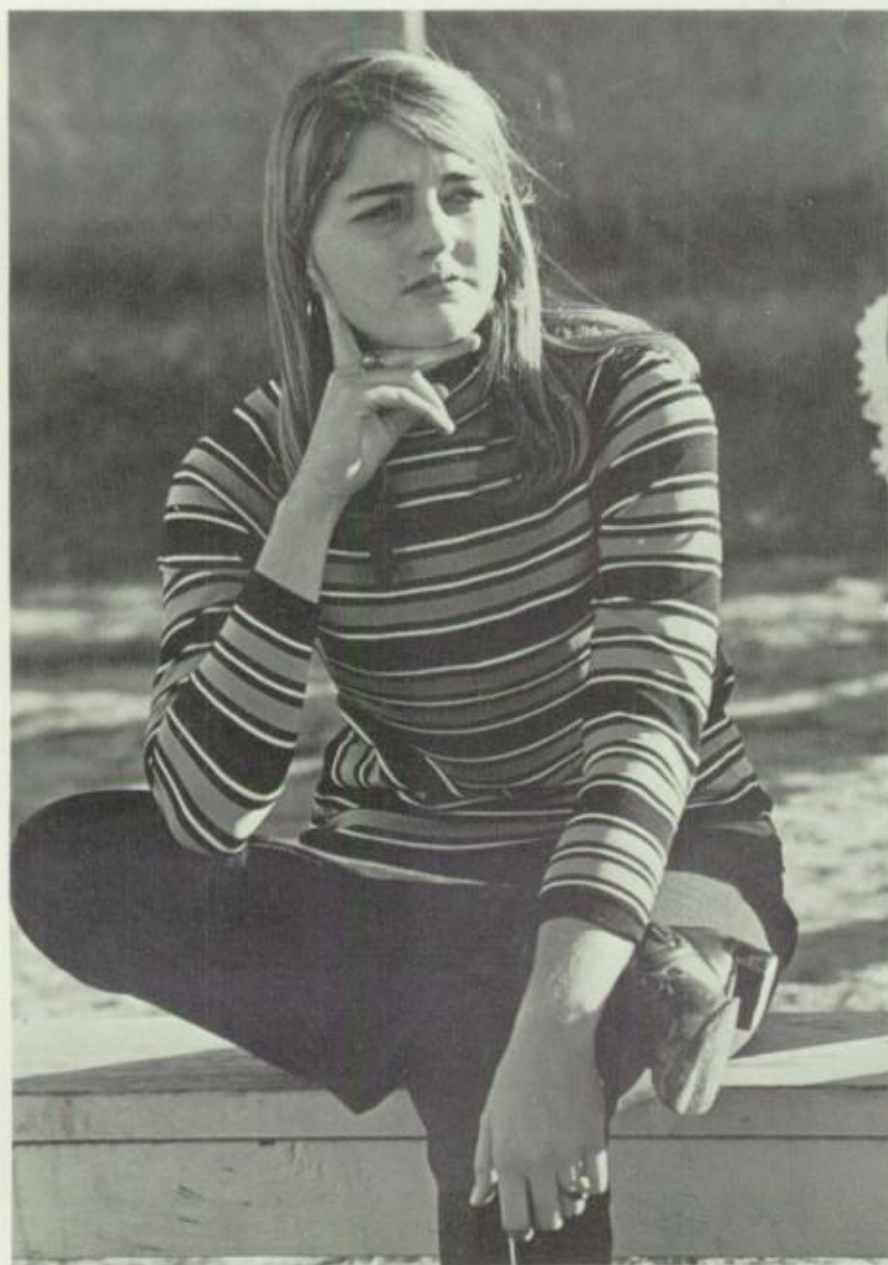
Faculty cheerleaders provide humor
During close student-faculty game



C. Leading the cheering section at the faculty - student basketball game is Mrs. Elizabeth Reagan. The faculty defeated the senior girls 20-12. D. Bussing Mann students to Beck during the day for vocational courses provides a change of scenery every day for over 50 students. Beck offers such courses as auto mechanics, cosmetology, and masonry. E. Lunch period for Darlene Holcombe and Debbie Mellette starts with hamburgers and corn-on-the-cob. They typify Mann students who come to the cafeteria for lunch and stay for conversation.

Students vary everyday classroom routine

By taking time out for personal pleasures



A. Powderpuff practice seems endless, but Martha Metz takes a break. B. Lunch breaks are friendly times for Cathy Brand and Jay Larson. C. Early in the school year David Aughtry and Steve Freeman visited the new superintendent, Dr. Floyd Hall, to discuss student problems. D. During the winter the Atlanta Braves visited school and spoke to an assembly. E. Study halls are for homework, but sometimes it's easier to dream, as freshman Beverly Freeman discovers.



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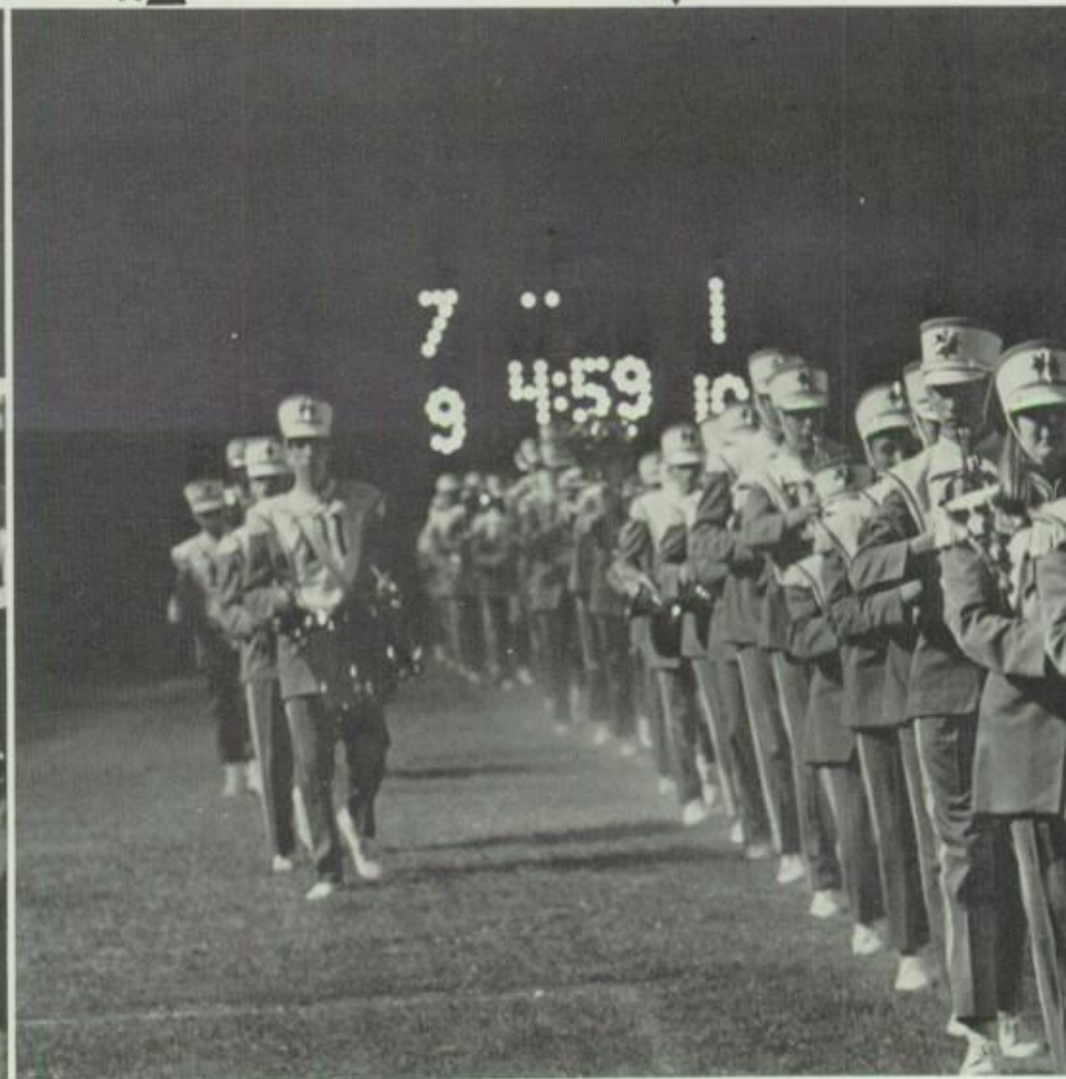


Mann band plays during halftime,
Boosts school spirit at pep rallies



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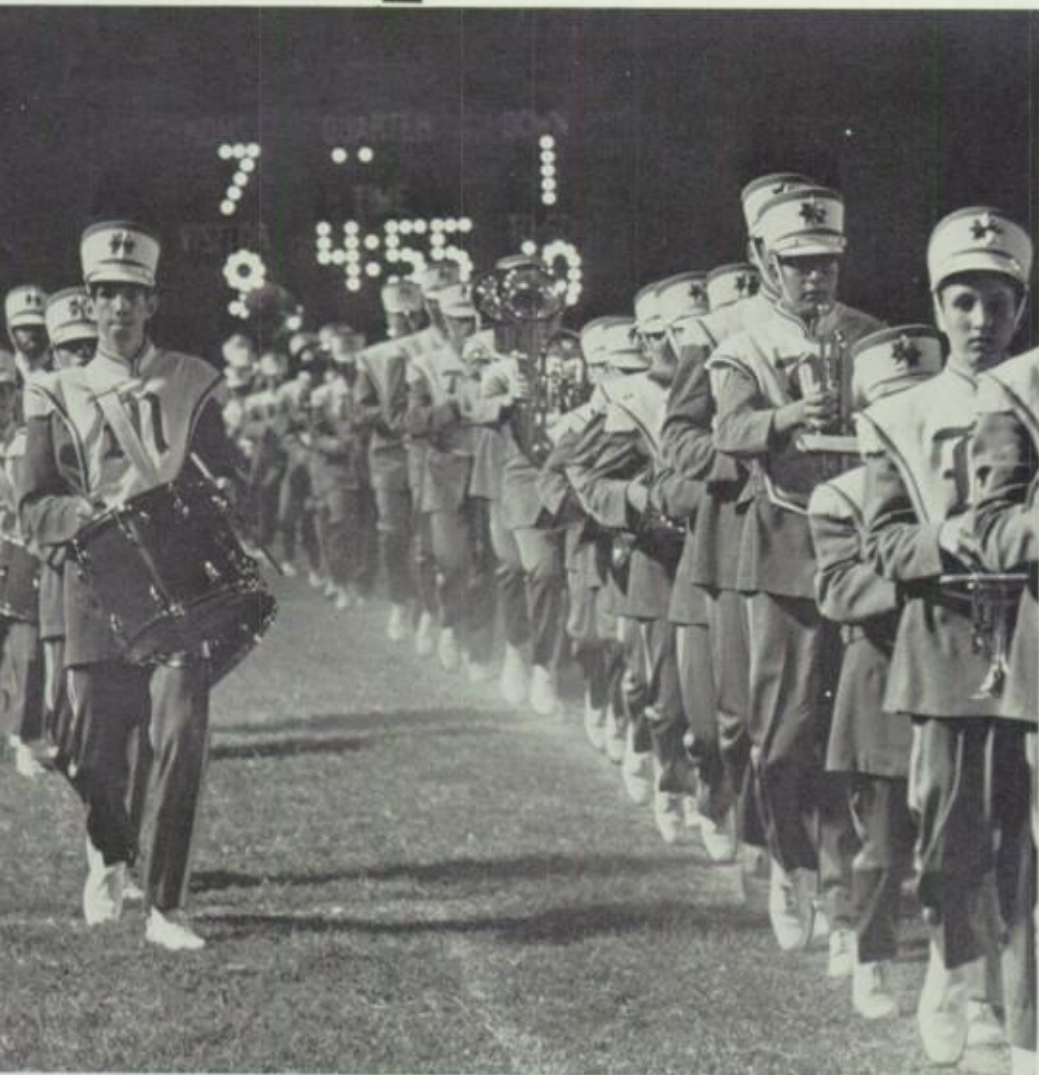
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A. Keeping the beat and staying in line are a must for band members, as Donovan Edwards demonstrates. B. The J. L. Mann band marches onto the football field for their halftime performance during the game with Hillcrest. C. Johnny Young concentrates on his music as the band plays the Alma Mater.





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A. Steve Freeman performed as pianist for the Miss Talismann pageant. B. Gym classes play basketball on the outdoor courts in warm weather. C. Linda Broadwater and Beth McDonald pause to talk in between classes.



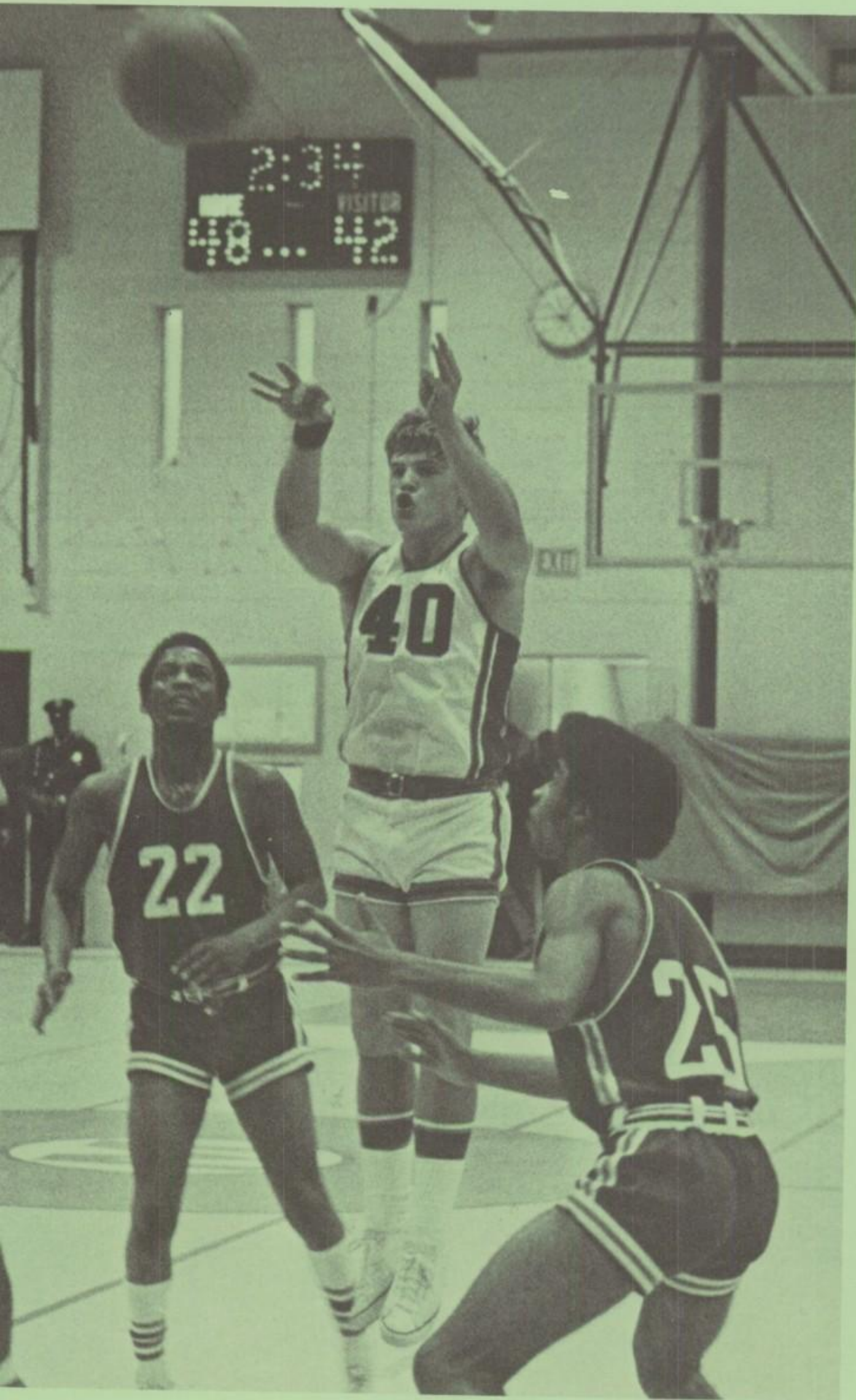
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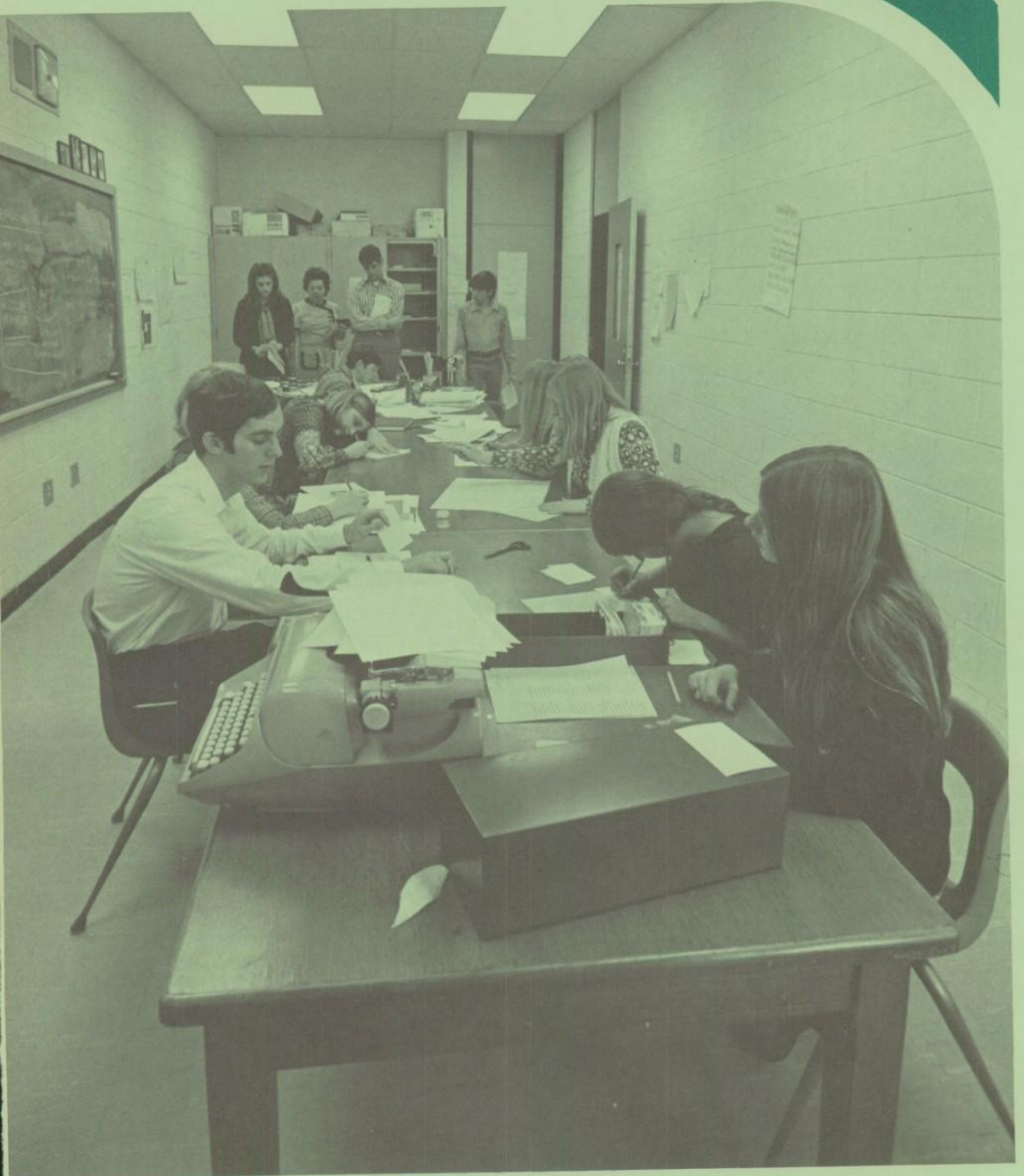


Activities provid



leaders, actors, and special events





opportunities for both growth and enjoyment





Mann Activities encompass many areas
Including councils, publications, clubs

Mann students benefit from council's motions

Activities at Mann created opportunities for students to distinguish and express themselves and to serve the Mann community. Leaders represented their constituents at student council meetings, and committees sought changes and improvements. The newspaper and yearbook staffs formed a communication bond with students. Honor societies provided services for the school and recognition for students who excelled in journalism, scholastics, and drama. Assemblies and the powderpuff game provided entertainment for students. The athletic department of Mann gave Patriots an opportunity to perform and win awards in winter and spring sports. Majorettes, the color guard, cheerleaders, and the drill team carried Mann's colors in parades and at athletic events. The sixteen clubs at Mann helped students learn about a wide variety of subjects and develop latent interests. After the Christmas holidays, clubs and organizations sponsored contestants for the Miss *Talismann* pageant. Students looked forward to the special days at Mann with Homecoming in the fall and *Talismann* Day in late spring. And at the end of a school year, seniors marched across a stage and received diplomas while underclassmen, as participants in a never ending cycle, thought about a new year of school work.

Student Council

The student council involved itself in a number of important issues and activities on campus. The governing body at Mann helped in securing new senior privileges such as iced tea at lunch and exemption from final exams for seniors with B averages. Members of the council sparked confrontations between the administration and students concerning dress code restrictions and requested permission for a student committee to attend faculty meetings. A major improvement in council procedures allowed members of the student body to register themselves on an agenda and address the student council concerning new motions. Throughout the year the student council worked to establish better relations with the student body and to better Mann as a growing and improving school.

Committees

As a result of recommendations by the student council, the administration set up only three committees this year instead of the usual five. The elections and assembly committees remained, but a new or-

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standards committees. Student council president David Aughtry appointed Lyn Richardson to head the elections committee, Phil Davis to supervise the assembly committee, and Claudia Berry to chair the standards committee. The elections committee sponsored the freshman class election of officers, and the assembly committee assigned new seating arrangements to students. Members of the standards committee served as advisers to the administration on free dress code issues and worked in an anti-pollution campaign on the Mann campus. Seeking to relieve racial tensions, several bi-racial committees discussed student problems. Members of these committees were appointed by the administration and elected by the student body. After the November disorder on the campus, a communications committee's members met with Mr. Willis Crosby and Mr. Nick Strange, ombudsmen for the Greenville County school district, in efforts to solve racial problems.

Publications Department

The *Mann-U-Script* and *Talismann* staffs kept students informed throughout the year. The newspaper sponsored group discussions on such topics as better education at Mann and also sponsored the Miss *Talimann* pageant. The sixteen members of the yearbook staff worked vigorously to increase book sales and to build a finer *Talimann*. They also took pride in the 1970 *Talimann*, as it was among the six winners in the South Carolina Press Association competition.

Honor Societies

Quill and Scroll welcomed four members of the *Talimann* staff and seven members of the *Mann-U-Script* staff into its Mann chapter at the end of the 1969-70 school year. The society's members continued making the daily announcements. The National Honor Society inducted twenty new members in late October after readjusting entrance requirements. The society carried out its commitment to serving the Mann and Greenville communities. NHS sponsored College Night at Mann. Members worked in the bookstore, served as teacher aides, and tutored underclassmen. A few days before Christmas, NHS members helped the American Legion Goodfellows Club in packing food boxes delivered to over five hundred needy families. The Thespian Society inducted eleven members this year. The members produced *More Than Meets the Eye* and provided most of the entertainment for the Drama Club, with comedy skits and short plays and also acted in the two class plays.

Assemblies

The assemblies held this year were more numerous and varied. Students saw films on pollution, listened to campaign speeches, and heard Christmas music provided by the choruses. Six exchange students from New York spoke to a packed house of Mann students and faculty and answered questions before their return home.

Pep Rallies and Cafeteria

Pep rallies were fewer but, in a sense, more organized this year. Various clubs and organizations participated in skits and added to the Friday afternoon enthusiasm before a game. The student council sent recommendations to the superintendent of schools suggesting improvements in the lunch program.

Clubs

Clubs met on the first Tuesday of each month. The Creative Writing Club published the handbook and the *Eikon*, Mann's literary magazine. The Cultural Exchange Club worked to strengthen black and white relations. Art Club members planned sceneries for school plays and musical productions. The Drama Club presented *The Bad Children* and their version of the *Ed Sullivan Show*, including *God's Trombone*. The Pep Club planned spirit competitions and Homecoming decorations and worked with the Booster Club's September carnival. The Block M Club attended several Clemson football games, and the Girl's Athletic Club sponsored the powderpuff game and intramurals and raised funds for the athletic teams. Because 1970 was an election year, the Current Affairs Club found many issues to discuss at meetings. Future Business Leaders of America members toured the medical building of Greenville Technical Education Center. Future Teachers of America had a membership shortage but discussed developing a practice teaching program for high school students at certain local grammar schools. Mann's Junior Engineering Technical Society ordered scientific magazines. Through the society students purchased them. The Science Club placed placards identifying the plant life on the school grounds in an effort to promote scientific knowledge. Future Homemakers of America sponsored lectures. The Music Club aided in the production of *L'il Abner* and had visits from guest directors and performers. The Spanish Club was the only language club at Mann and advanced through its first year at the school. Rod and Gun Club members learned about the safe use of firearms.

Dress code, activities, senior privileges, committees are some of issues student council discusses.



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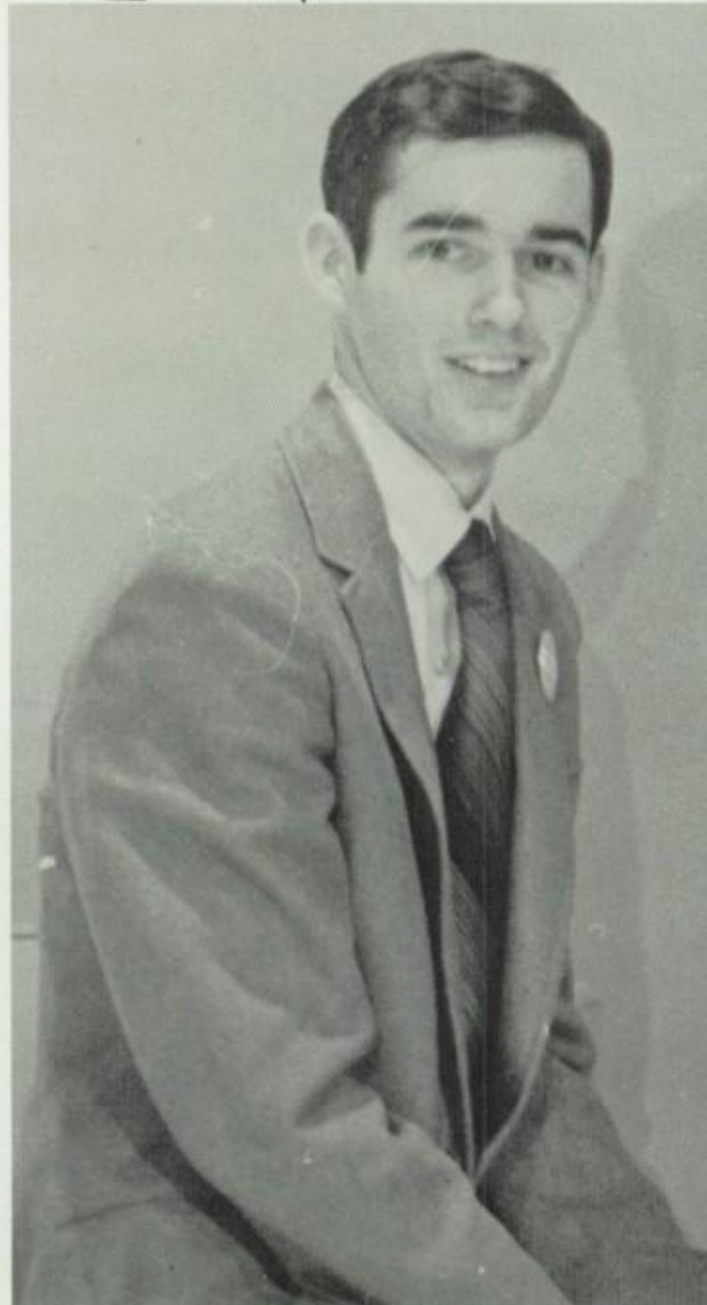


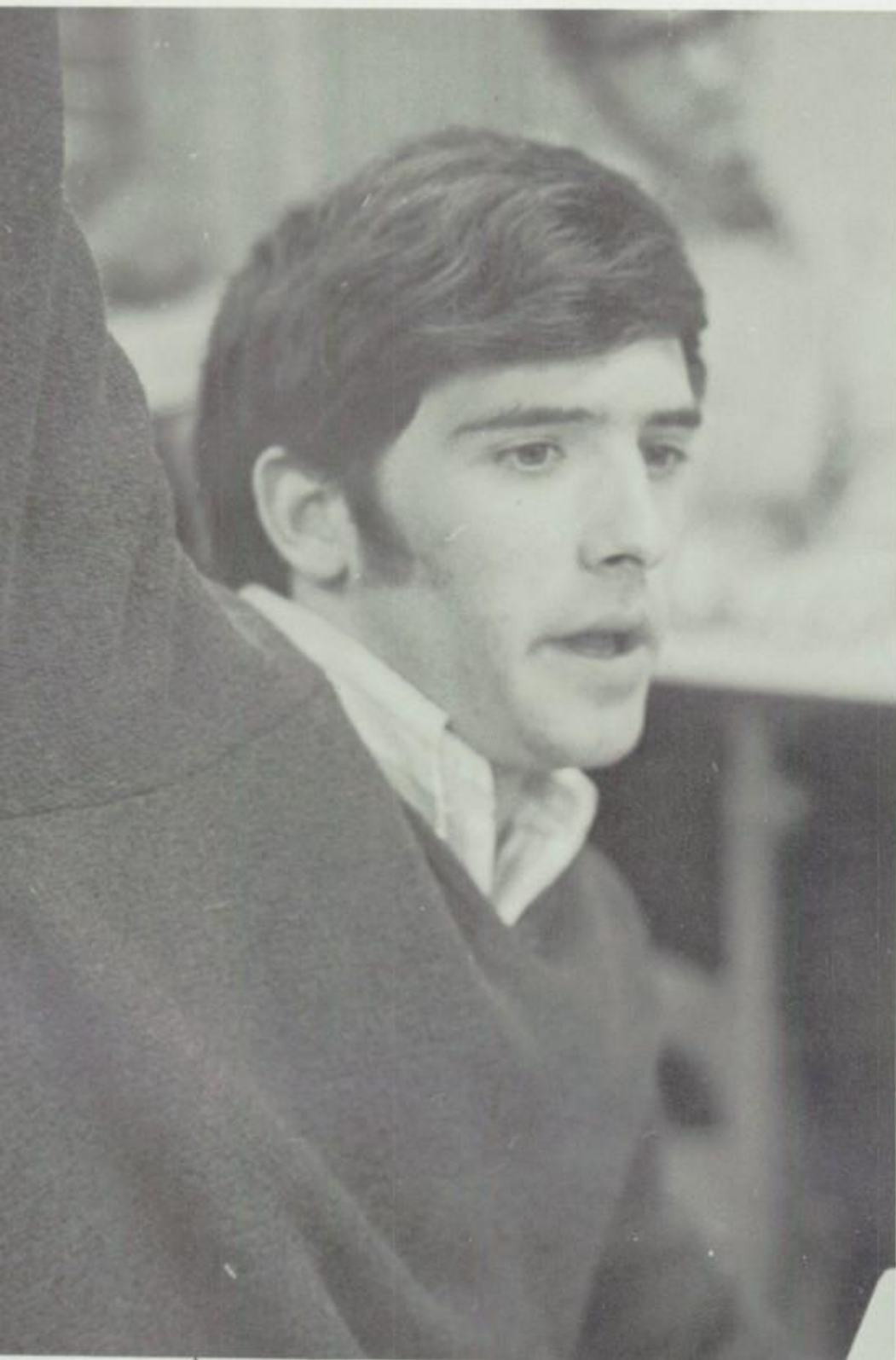
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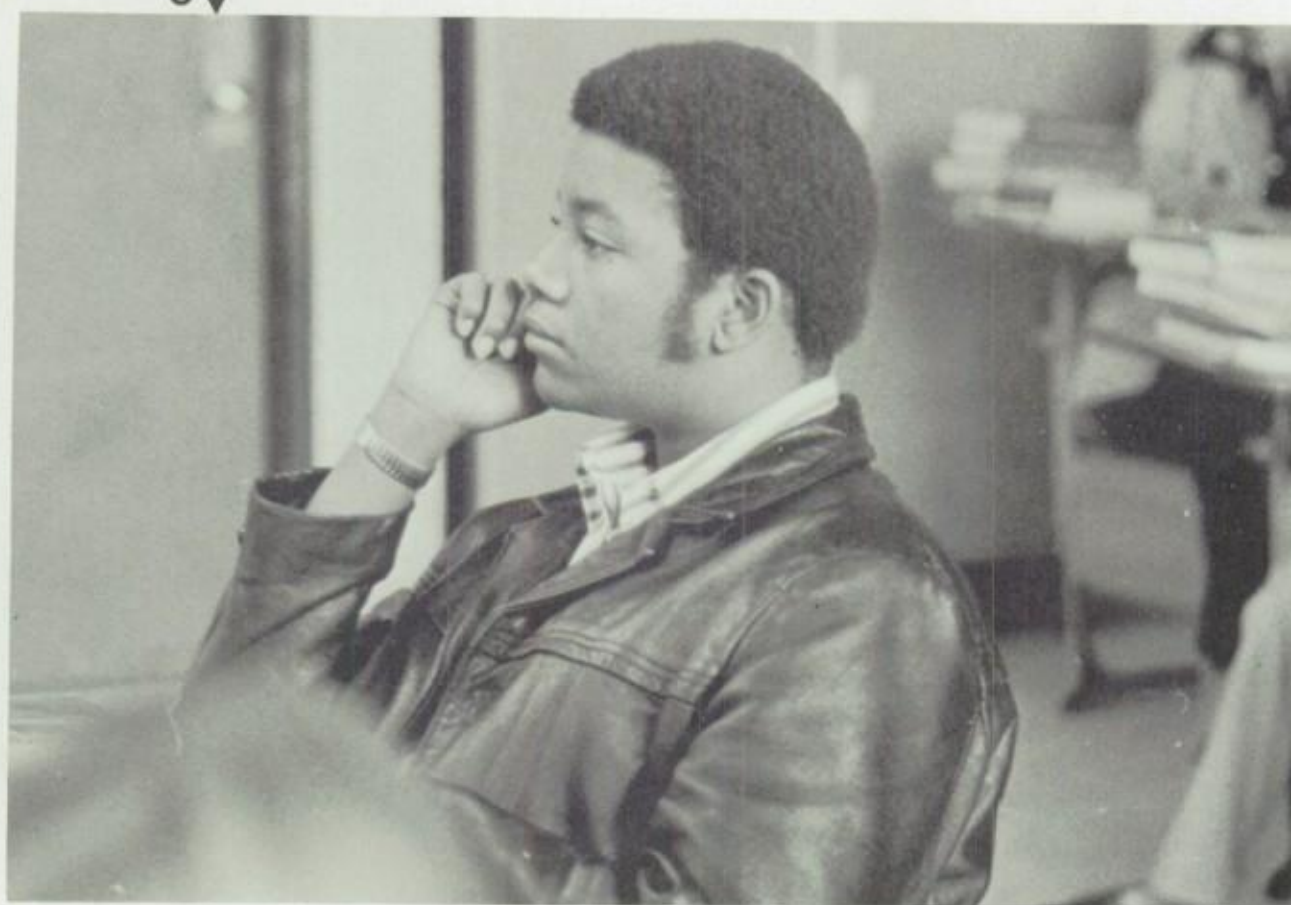
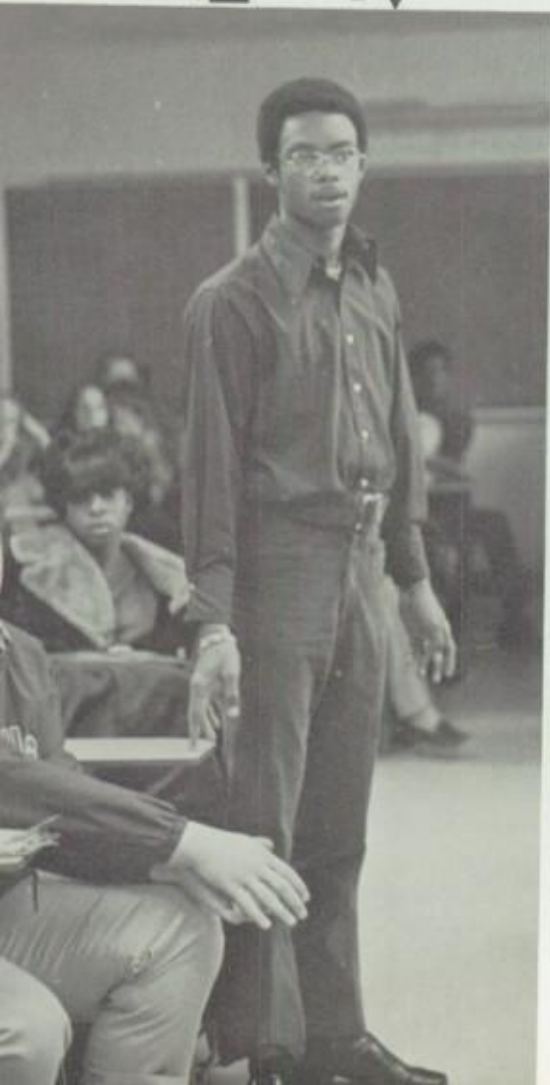
A. President of the student body, David Aughtry, presides over all meetings. C. Eric Radford, treasurer handles all financial business. B. Reading the minutes of the previous meetings is the duty of Jack Harmon, secretary. D. As vice-president, Tom Webber is parliamentarian for student council and keeps order at all meetings.

C ▼





A. To promote more participation and better order in student council meetings, the council decided to publish an agenda three days prior to meetings. Another line of communication is through homeroom presidents such as Bud Carpenter who represents Mr. Crouch's homeroom. B. Ralph Anderson offers his opinion of democratic representation for minority groups on appointed committees as Phil Davis listens. C. Listening to what other students have to say is an important part of being a student council member as Mike Davis demonstrates. D. John DeLoache and David Whitmire listen intently so they can discuss the issues presented with students not on student council.



Committees work to improve school conditions

With elections, assemblies, and dress code

A. Jennifer Johnson and Joan Yarbrough perform a modern dance routine for the Talent Show organized by the Music Club and Assembly committee. B. Assembly committee members, Dawne Stripling, Missy Walworth, and Phil Davis discuss plans for the Talent Show. C. Elections committee member, Debi Baily, helps count votes during freshman elections.



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A. Counting votes occupies Election committee members, Barbara Burdette, Carol Nicholson, and Sally Sizemore. B. Kym Young and Neil Walker paint school trash cans during the Social Standards committee's clean-up campaign. C. An Assembly committee member, Laura Brown ushers during a school performance.





A ▲

B ▼

A. Being editor of the Mann-U-Script is a lot of serious work but Carol Thompson finds there is always a place when a sense of humor is needed. B. News editor Cathy Brand is responsible for the front page layout. C. Handling all business matters and keeping the newspaper room in order are the duties of the business manager, Paulie Sexton. D. Managing editor, Lyn Richardson, wrote a series of articles on pollution to interest students in this problem. The Mann-U-Script won an award for effective journalism at SIPA convention held at the U. of Georgia.



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Pollution and education are emphasized
In editorials written by newspaper staff



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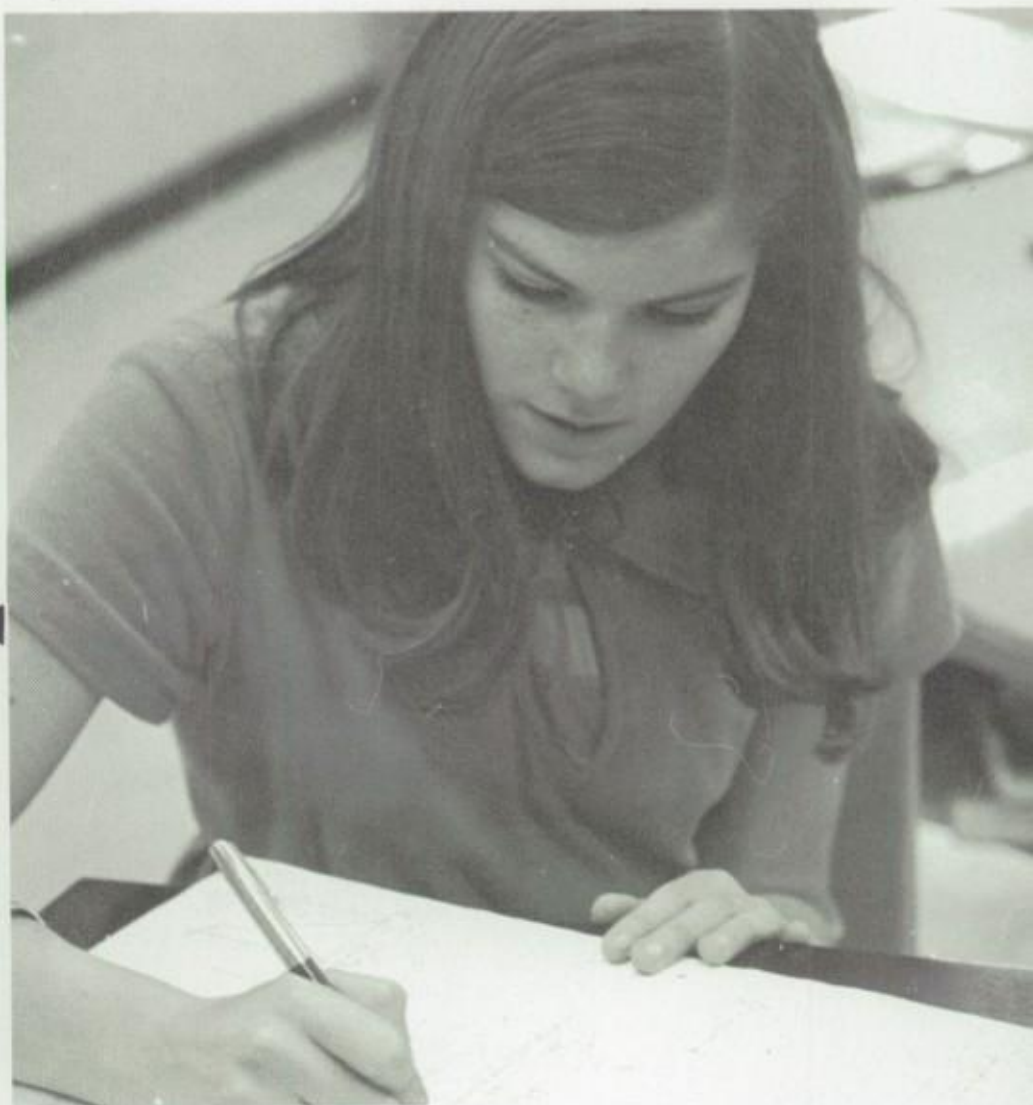
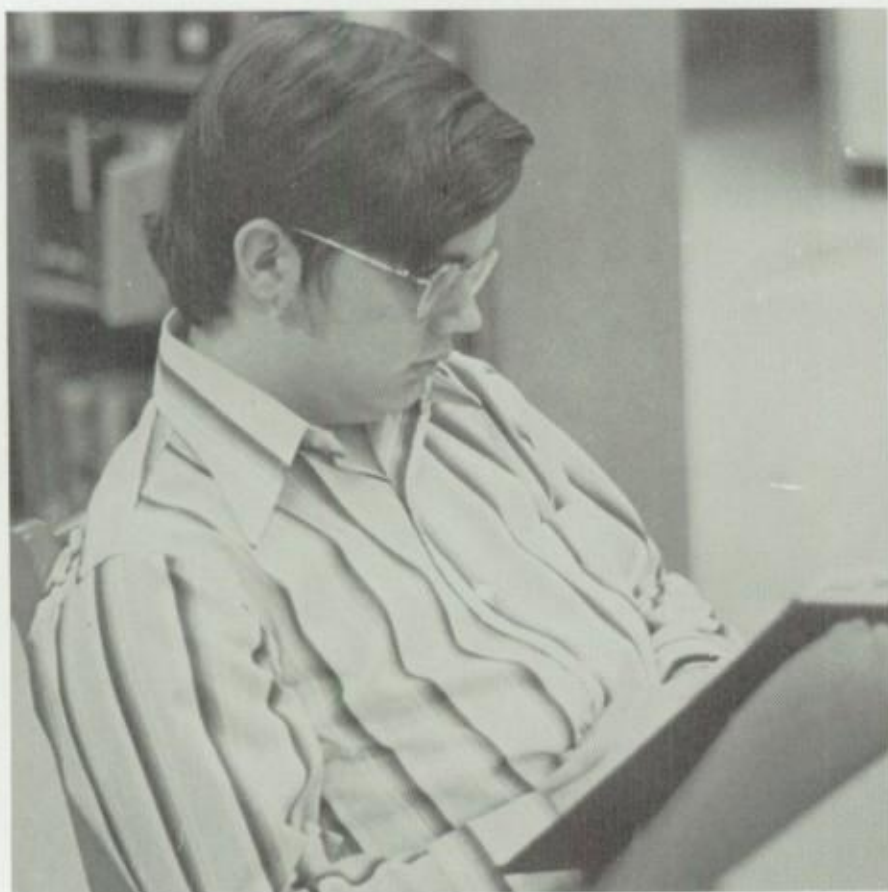
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A. As sports editor of the Mann-U-Script Ben McClain is responsible for page three of the newspaper. B. Christine Hutzler, feature editor, finds time between deadlines to work on her trig homework. D. Linda Williams finds that a reporter must keep up with current events through books and magazines. C. Janice McMakin, editorial editor, has a conference with Carol Thompson and Mrs. Richardson.

Mann-U-Script staff produces pageant

To name 1971 queen, Miss Talismann



A. Assistant sports editor Mike Kilgore and B. Assistant features editor, Kim Young, have performed many other duties. C. Jeri Bartels is assistant business manager. D. Other members of the staff include John Hutzler, Steve Freeman, Neil Walker and Jeff Starr. E. Kay Abercrombie is assistant news editor.





B▲

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Eikon staff publishes literary magazine
After concentrated efforts during spring



A. Missy Walworth explains to Carol Thompson how to judge short stories for the Eikon. B. Kathy Pollard finds peace and quiet in the newspaper room as she proofreads one of the many entries. C. Ann Green, this year's Eikon editor, helps Linda Williams retype short stories and plays.



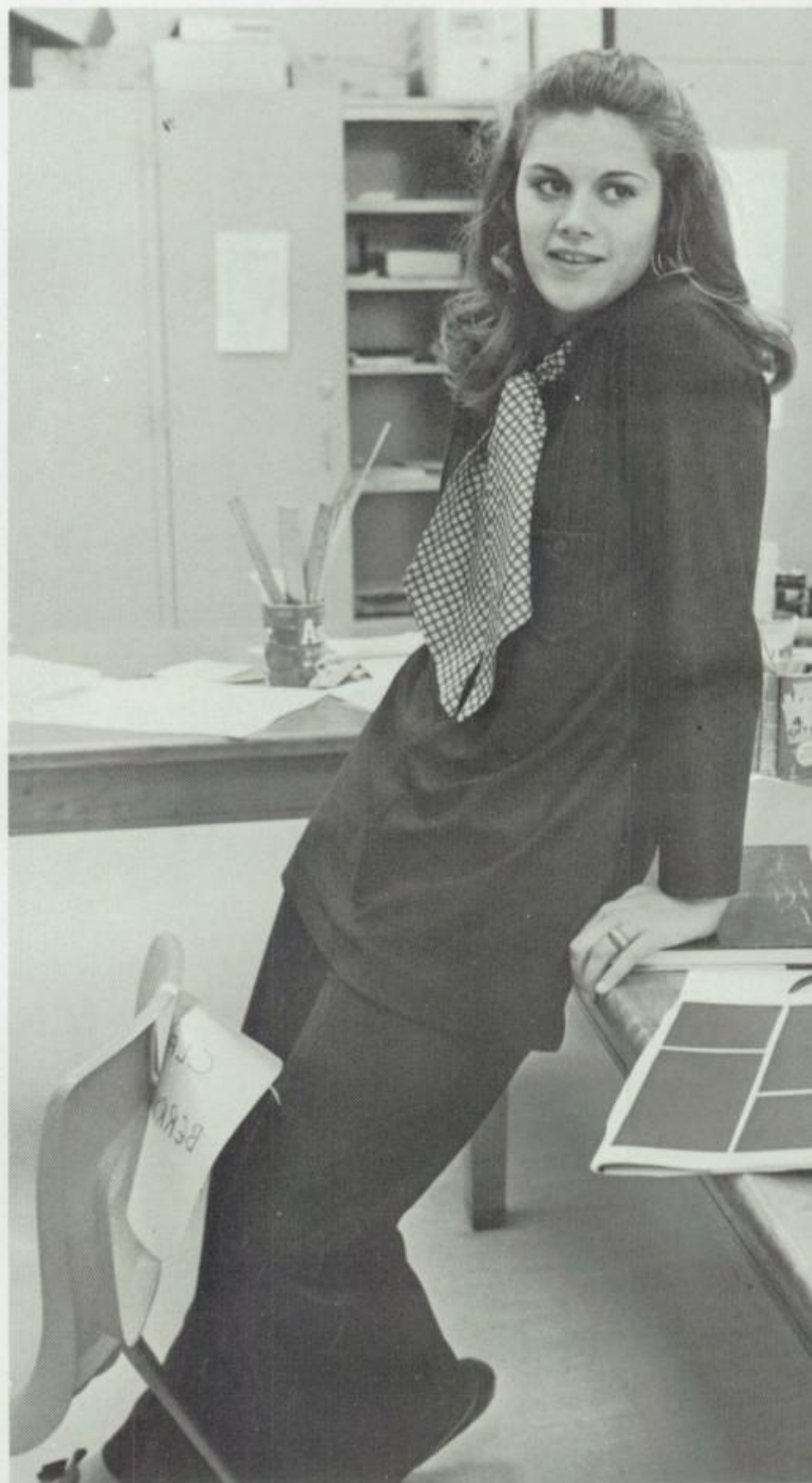
Combined efforts of sixteen students
Complete work for final copy in May



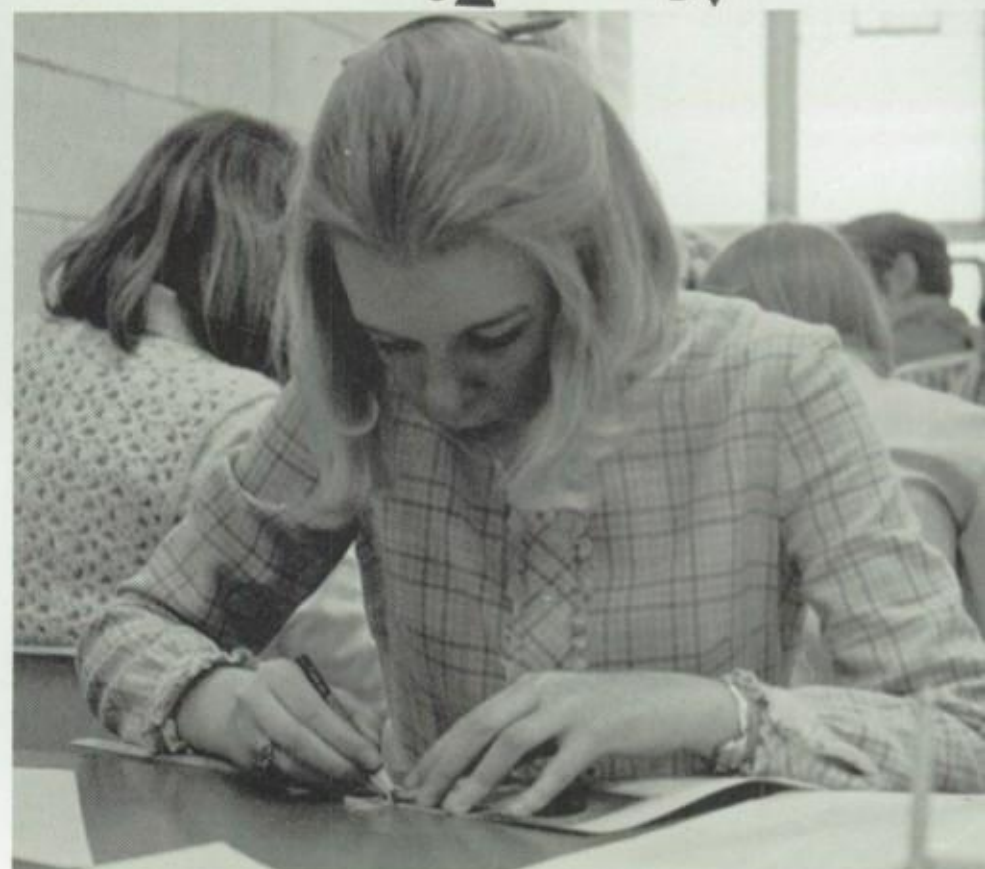
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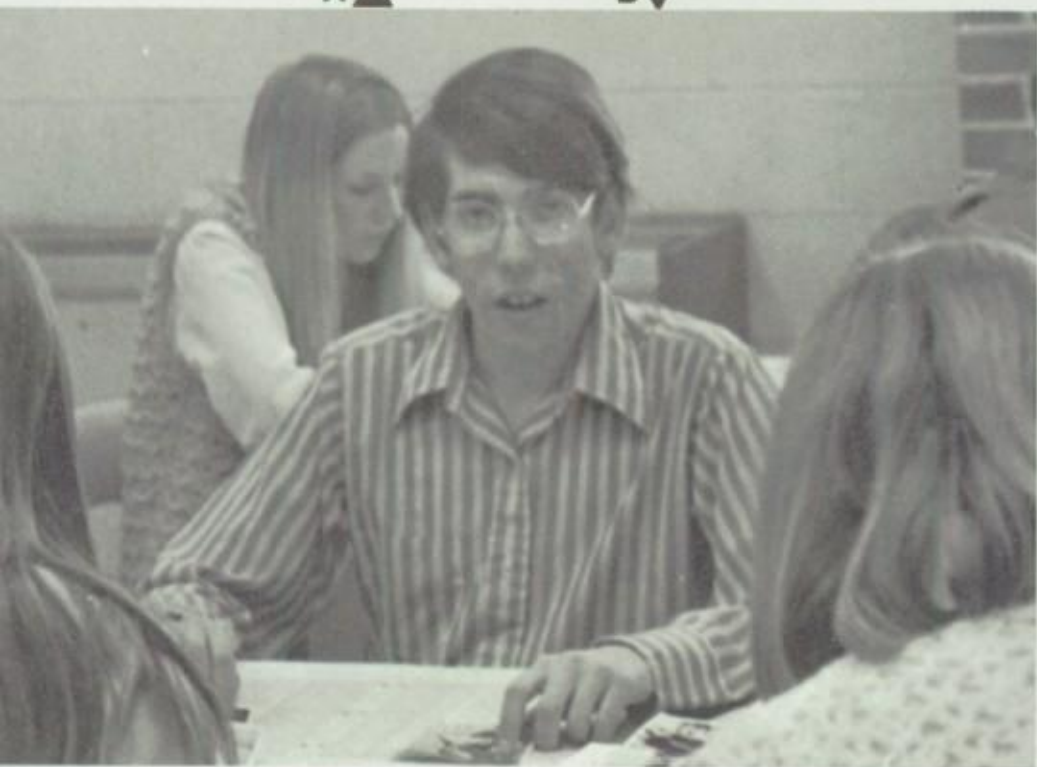
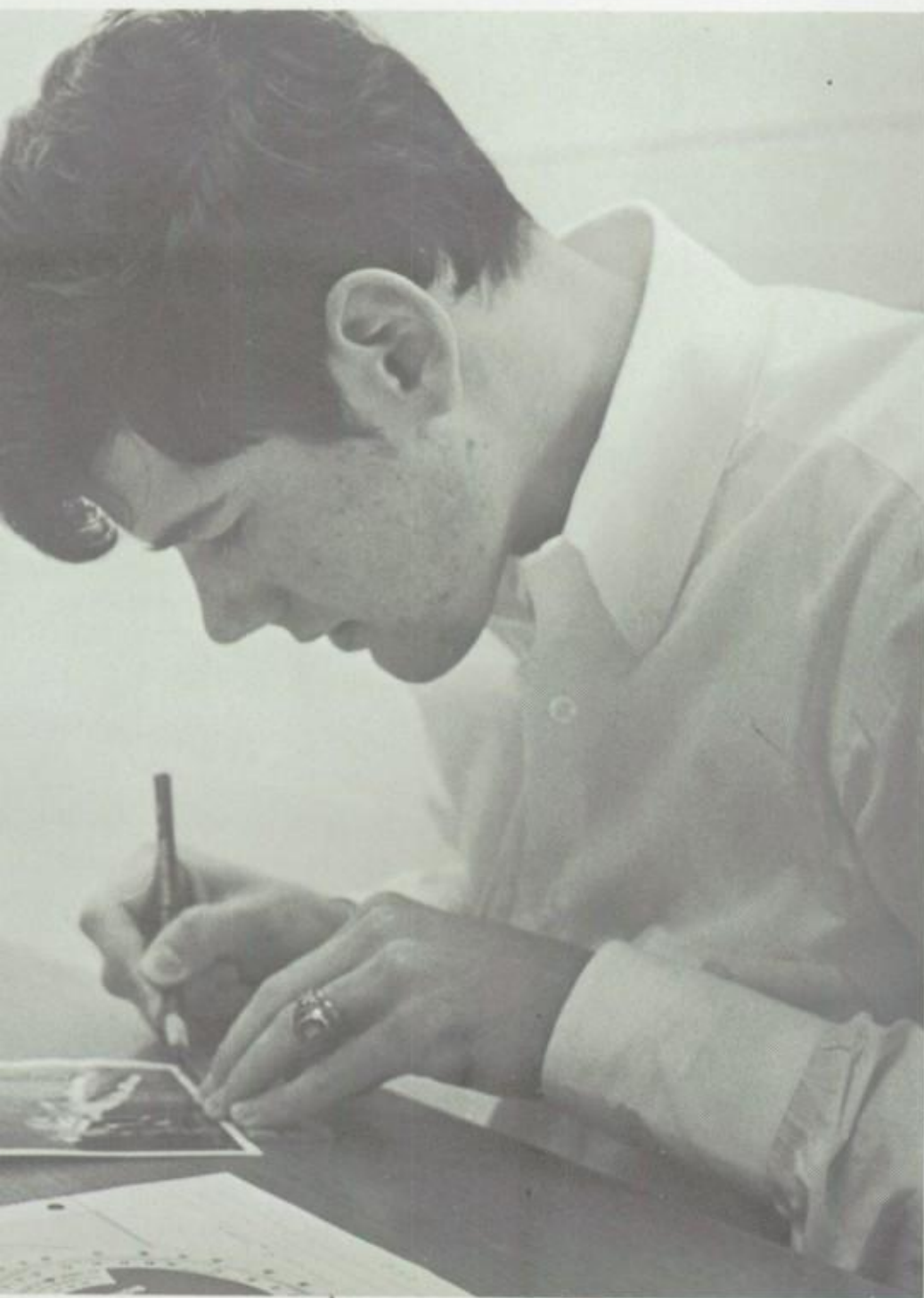


A. Missy Walworth heaves a sigh of relief as she crops her last picture for the faculty section. B. Part of Ann Green's work as copy editor is helping other staff members write headlines and cutlines. C. Claudia Berry relaxes momentarily from her many duties as this year's editor of *Talismann*. D. One of the main headaches of the staff is meeting deadlines. Rosanne Gowan works painstakingly on the curriculum section to meet hers.

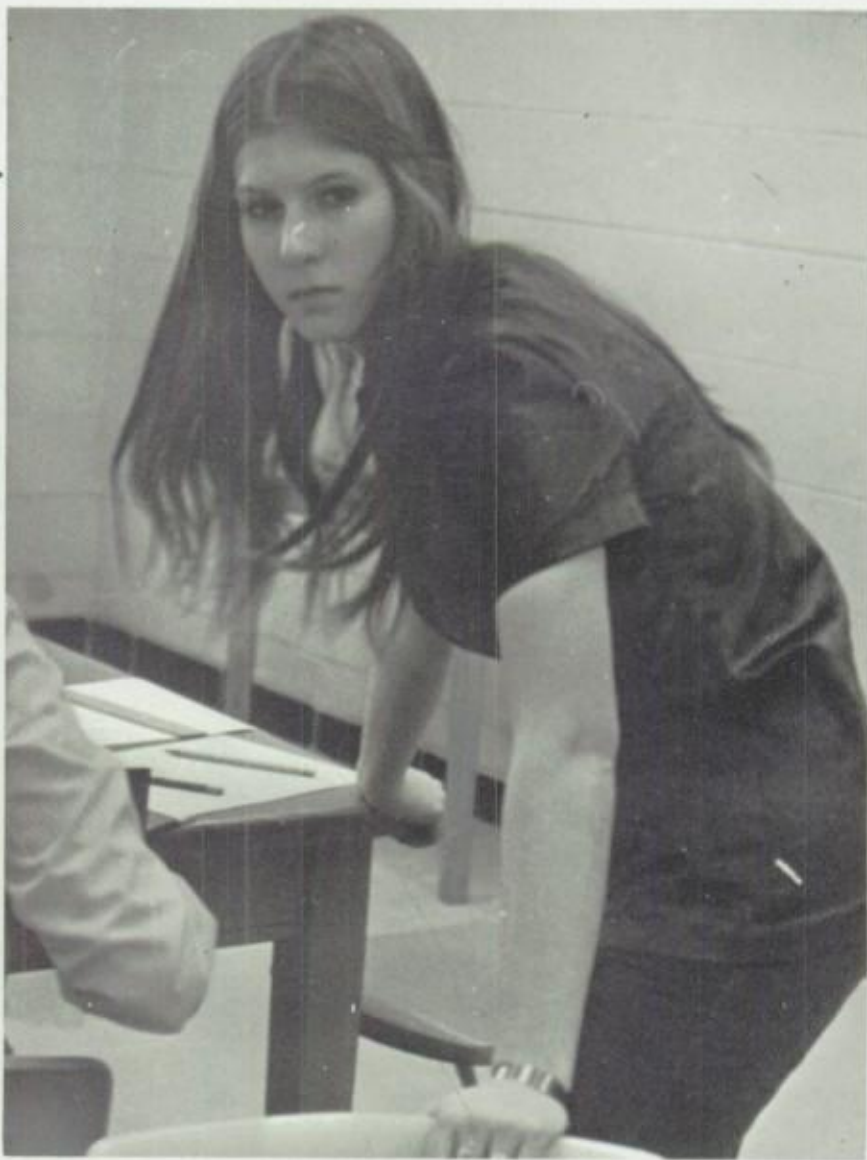


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A. Craig Marchant, assistant editor, crops a football picture to fit a specific layout in the sports section. B. Besides working with the sports section, Roger Snyder helps with the divider pages and junior section. C. Susan Conrad, who works on activities and senior section, spends some time working on the index, a real headache. D. Finished with the freshman section, Joni Proffitt helps Carol Blakely write cutlines and headlines for the sophomore and opening sections.



Talissmann staff fights constantly
To meet burdensome deadlines



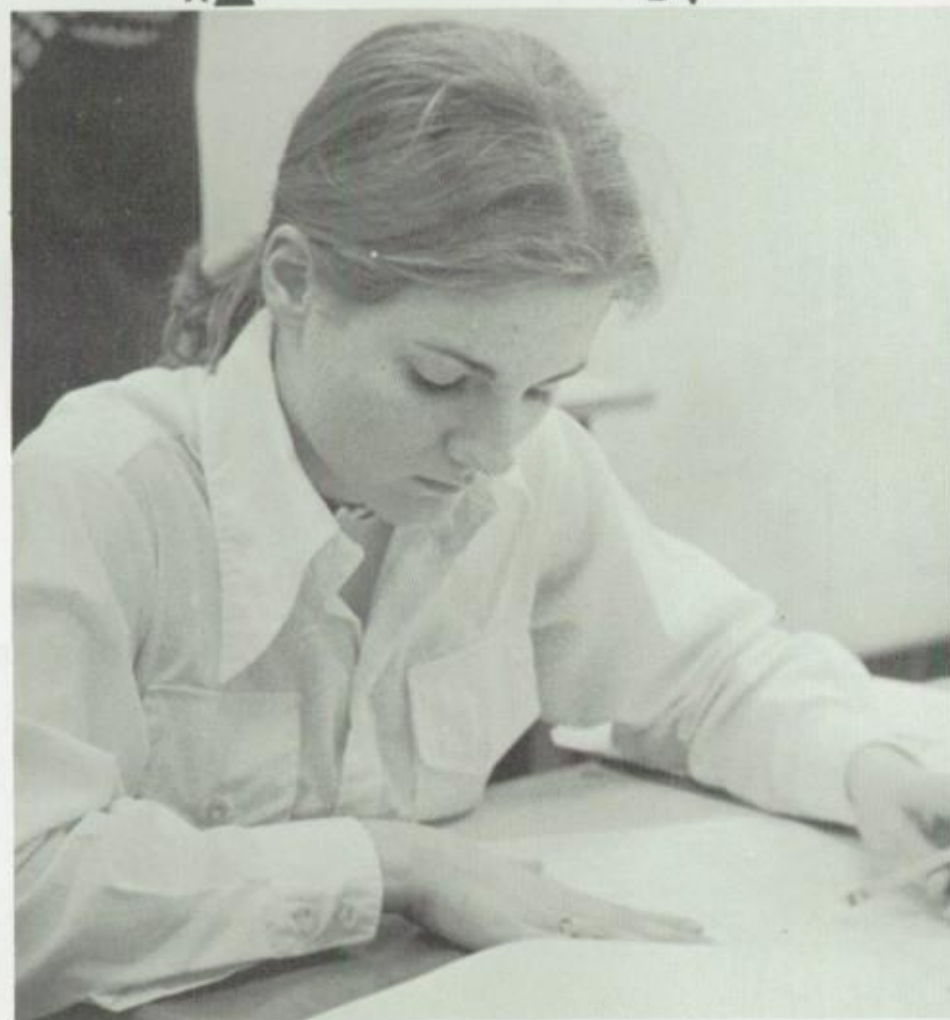
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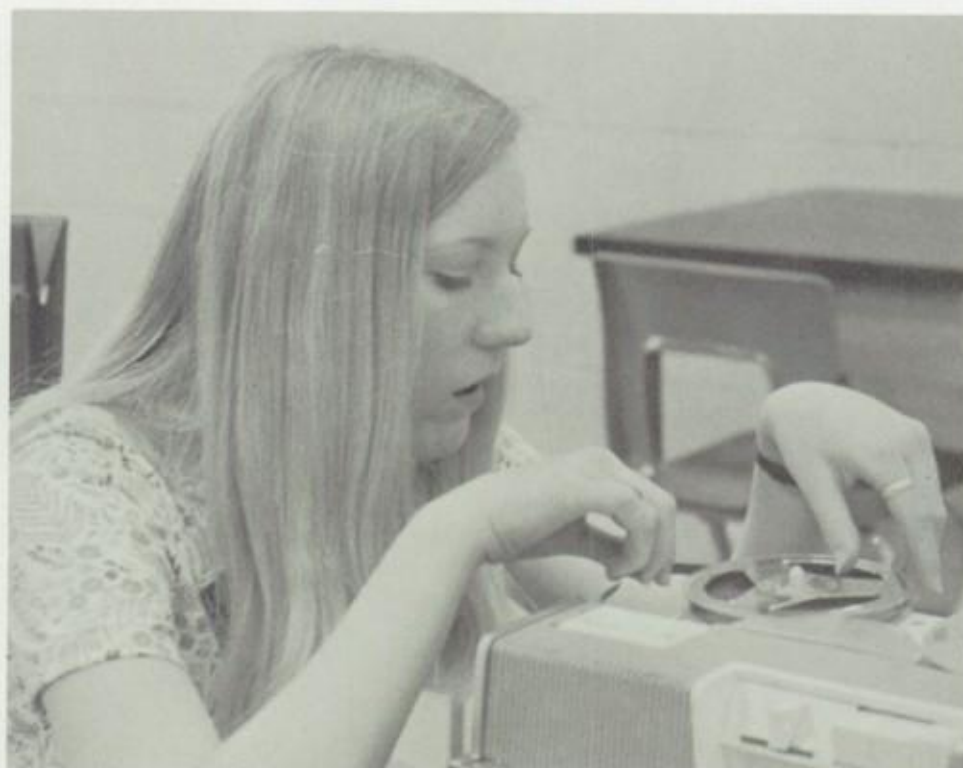
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A. Tom Sullivan pools his ideas with Bill Bowen on a football picture and cutline. B. Meg Sykes, in charge of the senior section and activities, works on the tedious senior directory. C. Besides heading the features section, Mary McCuen has to worry over junior informals. D. Kathy Cantey, Barbara Welborn, and Jennie Moore make up the business staff and are responsible for all business activities.



Quill Scroll chapter gives announcements
To student body every morning—afternoon

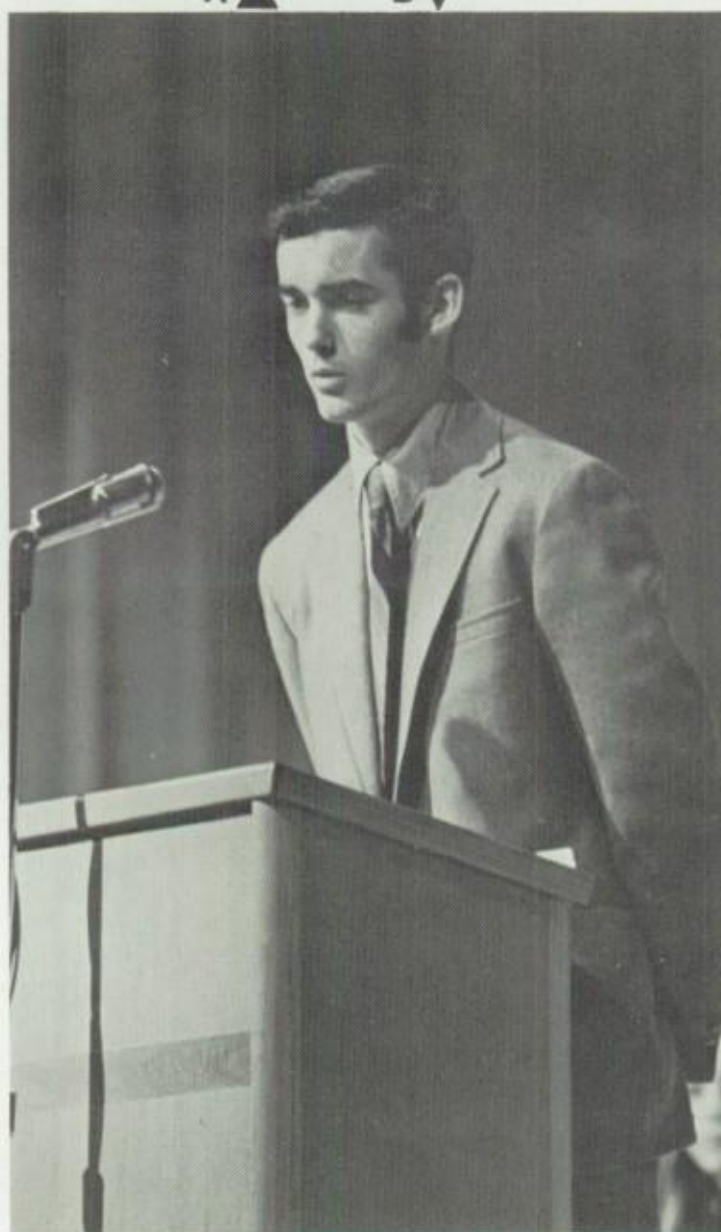


A. Quill and Scroll, an honorary society for student journalists, has charge of the announcements delivered from the office over the public address system twice a day. Ben McClain and Claudia Berry are pictured as they get ready to do their daily stint. B. Sometimes society members tape the announcements so they can listen to their delivery and they can try to improve. Mary McCuen listens to a taped broadcast. C. Ann Green, president of Mann's chapter, prepares a tape of student broadcasts, and D. Craig Marchant, who is vice-president of the local chapter, and Carol Thompson, editor of the school paper prepare to listen to one of their tapes.

NHS performs many tasks for school and students
With bookstore, college night and tutorial services

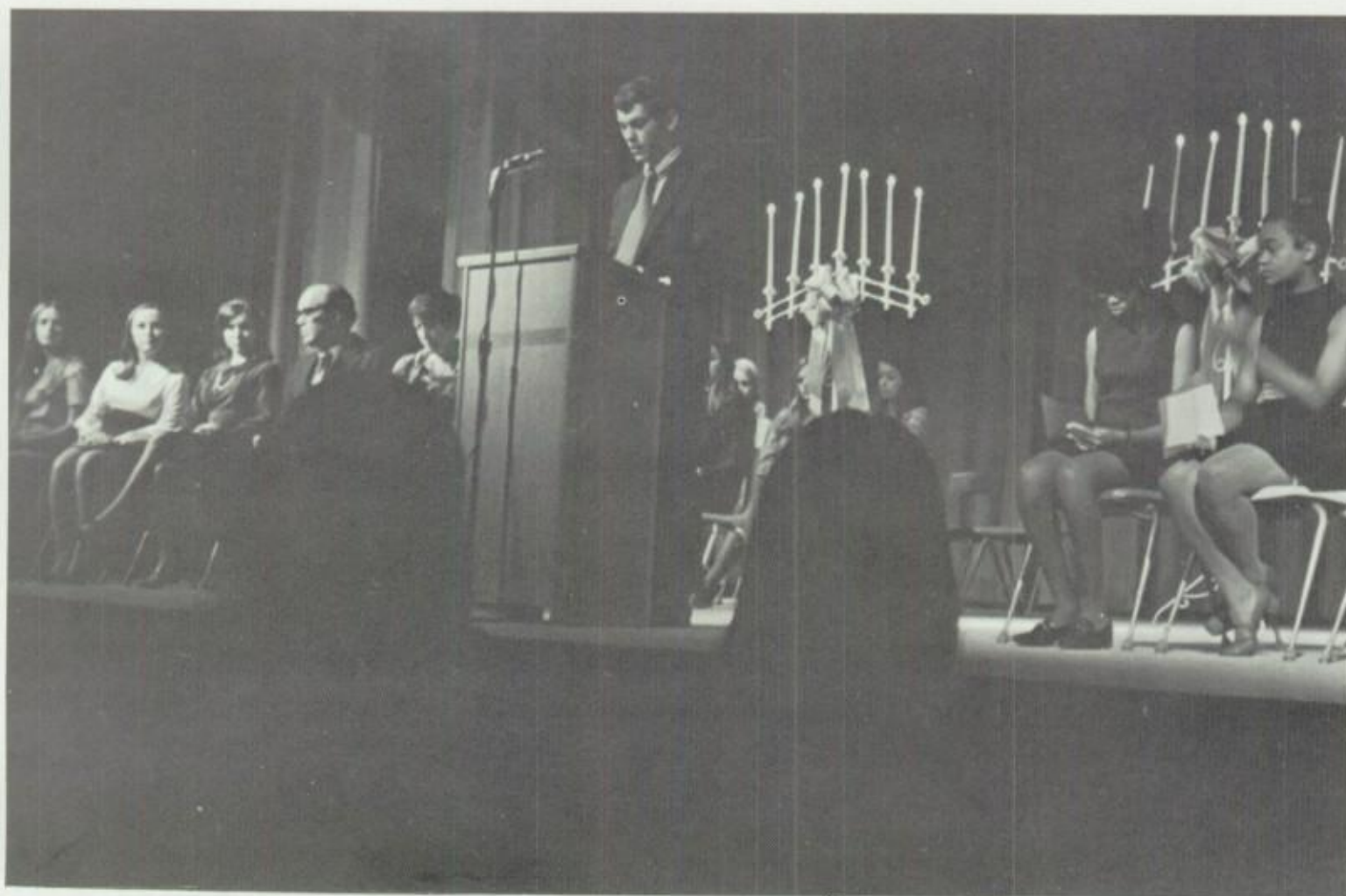


A Carol Thompson and Walton Boyter lead the line of students entering the auditorium for the induction ceremony. B. Tom Webber, president of the NHS, presided over the induction ceremony.



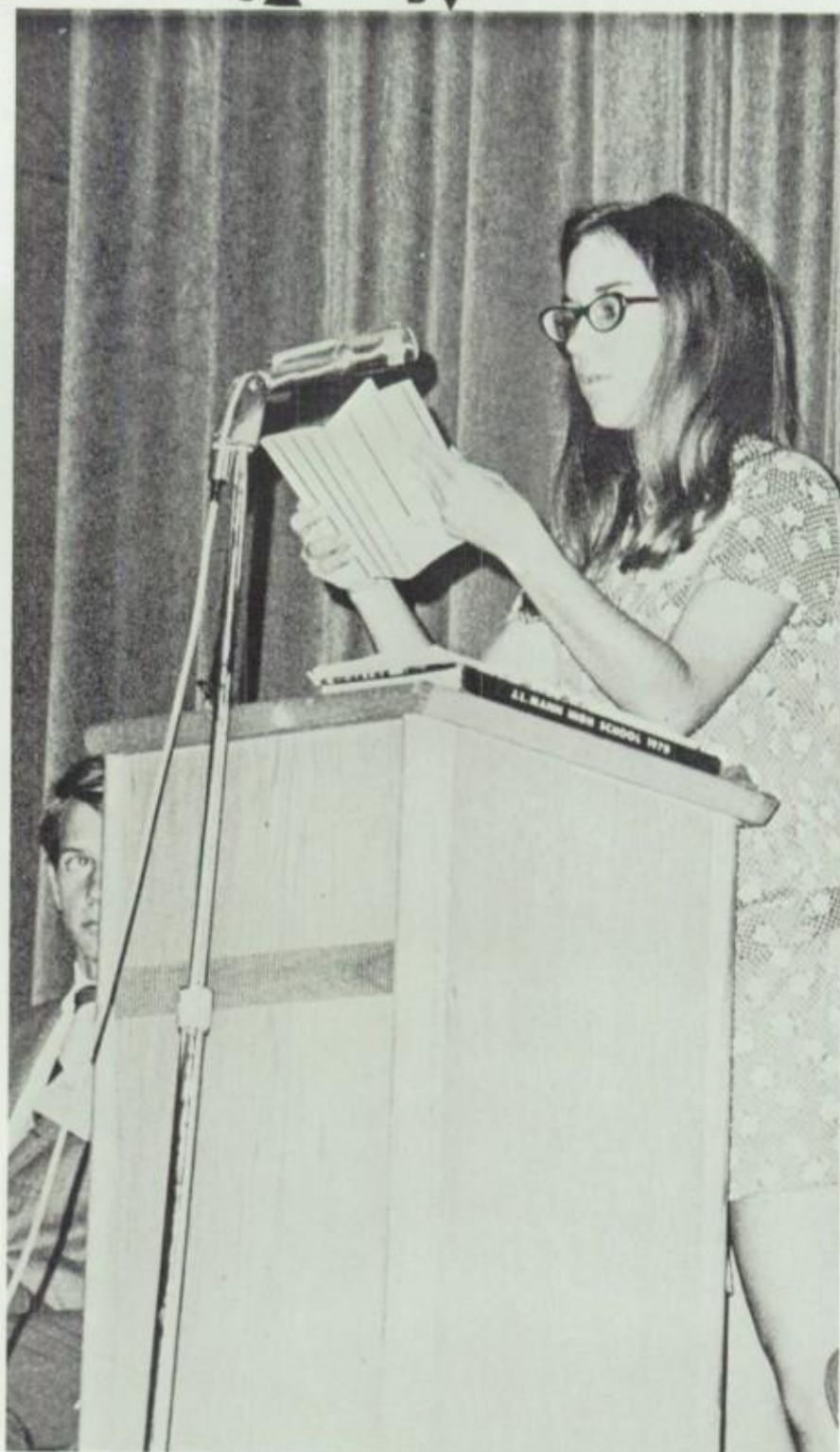


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A. During their study hall many NHS members aid other students in a tutorial program. Here, Cassandra Griffith helps Steve McCrary. B. Patty Kautsky met new friends at the NHS orientation. C. At the induction ceremony Wade Cleveland, parliamentarian for the NHS, spoke on leadership. D. Carol Thompson, editor of the "Mann-U-Script," spoke to the new students on school publications at orientation.



Mann Thespian society, troupe 987

Presents more than meets the eye.



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A. In *More Than Meets the Eye*, a play presented by the Mann Thespian troupe, Lynette Moore and Jeff Sumeral play a reporter and photographer from Life magazine. B. Wade Cleveland, disguised as Grandma Letty, worries that his real identity will be discovered by Phil Davis and Jeff Sumeral. C. Beth McDonald plays the part of Wade Cleveland's wife, Chris Nichols. (See page 259 for Thespian members.)



Drama Club members meet on club days
To gain experience performing one act plays



A. Kathy Pryor and Wade Cleveland participate in a play presented by the Drama Club for its members. B. David Davis is cast as a policeman in *The Case of The Crushed Petunias*. C. Bill DeLoache affectionately approaches Beth Hutzler in *The Case of the Crushed Petunias*. (See page 255 for Drama Club members.)

Pep Club members decorate for homecoming festivities;
Music Club sponsors production of musical "Lil' Abner"



A. Dave Wayner, Curtis Richardson, and a friend unload the red carpet for homecoming half-time activities. B. Climbing up the pole is sometimes the only way, Denise Mace finds out as she and Jennie Moore decorate the goals. C. Pep club member, Lyn Hughes finds decorating for homecoming to be both fun and hard work. (See page 257 for membership.)

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A. Music Club program chairman, Donna Aycock often discusses plans for future meetings with other members as she does here with Chris Neese. B. Shirley Spurgeon watches intently as other club members present entertainment. C. Martha Metz sings Sonny to Susan Putman's guitar accompaniment. (See page 257 for music club members)

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Art Club provides decorations; Spanish Club studies customs

A. Alfred Yeargin, Vernon Lipe, and David Bullington examine their contributions to the Hills Skills Craft Show. B. During the holiday season, the Spanish Club presented a program on Christmas is Spain. Richard Furman, Kris Rubley, and Michel Balentine decorate a pinata to illustrate a Spanish custom. (See page 258 for Spanish club members.)



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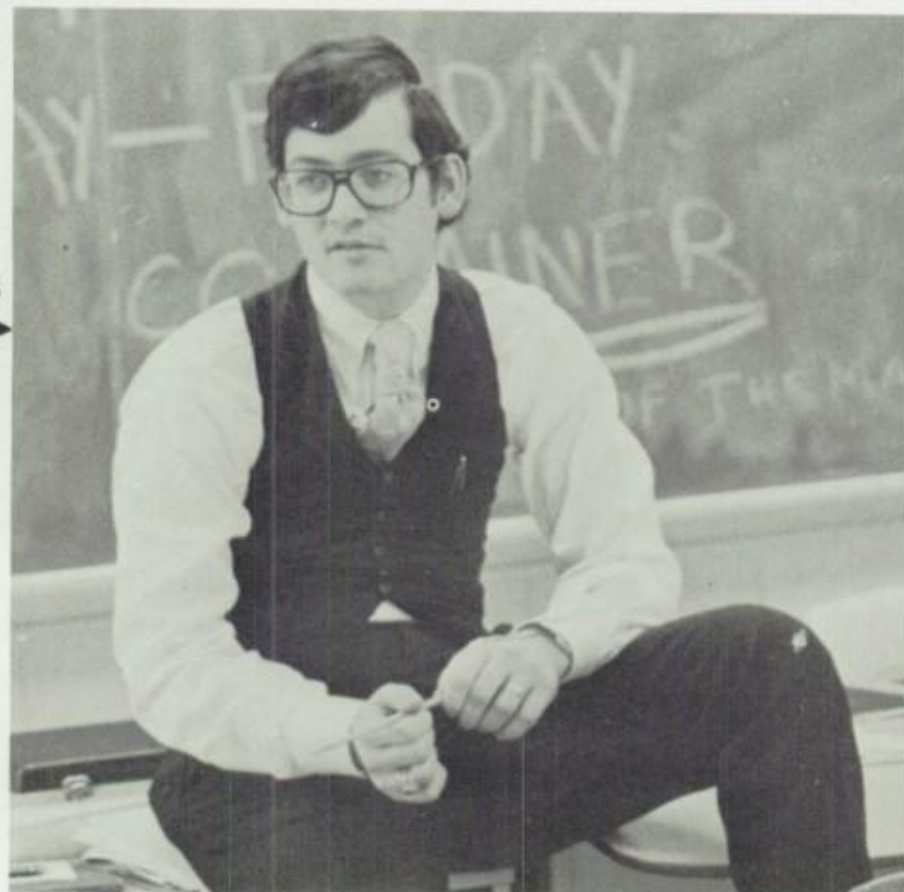




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FHA, FTA and FBLA introduce students To complex world of business and economics



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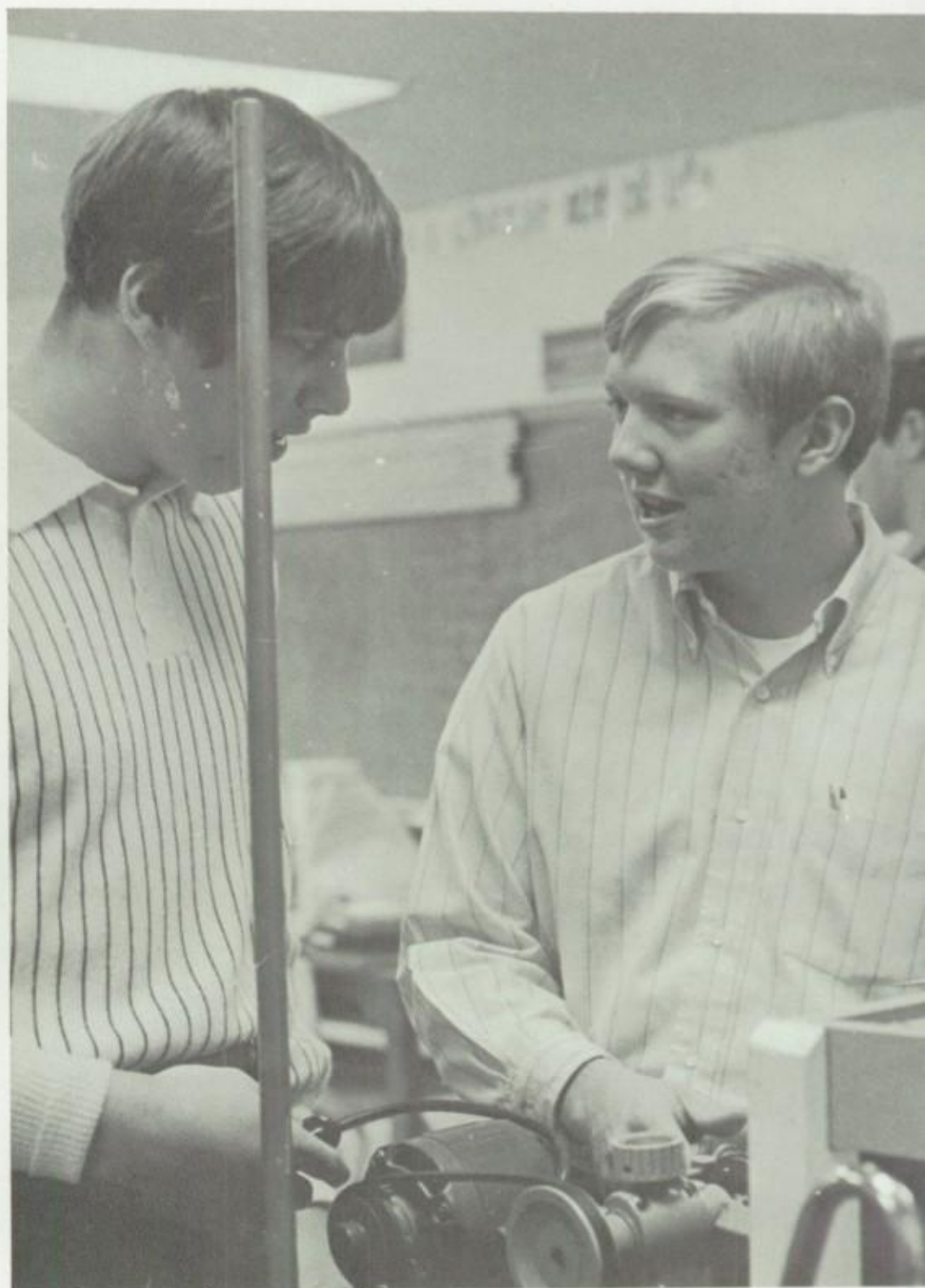
A. One of the duties of Chris Pollard, Future Homemakers of America Club president, is to report to the members at the beginning of each meeting. B. Mr. Richard Rowan and members of Future Teachers of America hold an open discussion on college courses for students planning to be teachers. C. Mr. Ray Mixon demonstrates an oxygen mask to the members of Future Business Leaders of America, Maggie Jordon, Gail Davis, Annette Williams, and Wanda Stubblefield. Others present are Miss Forrester, Janet Dearman, Jeannie Stephens, and Cathy Wilson. (See page 256 for FHA members and FTA members.)



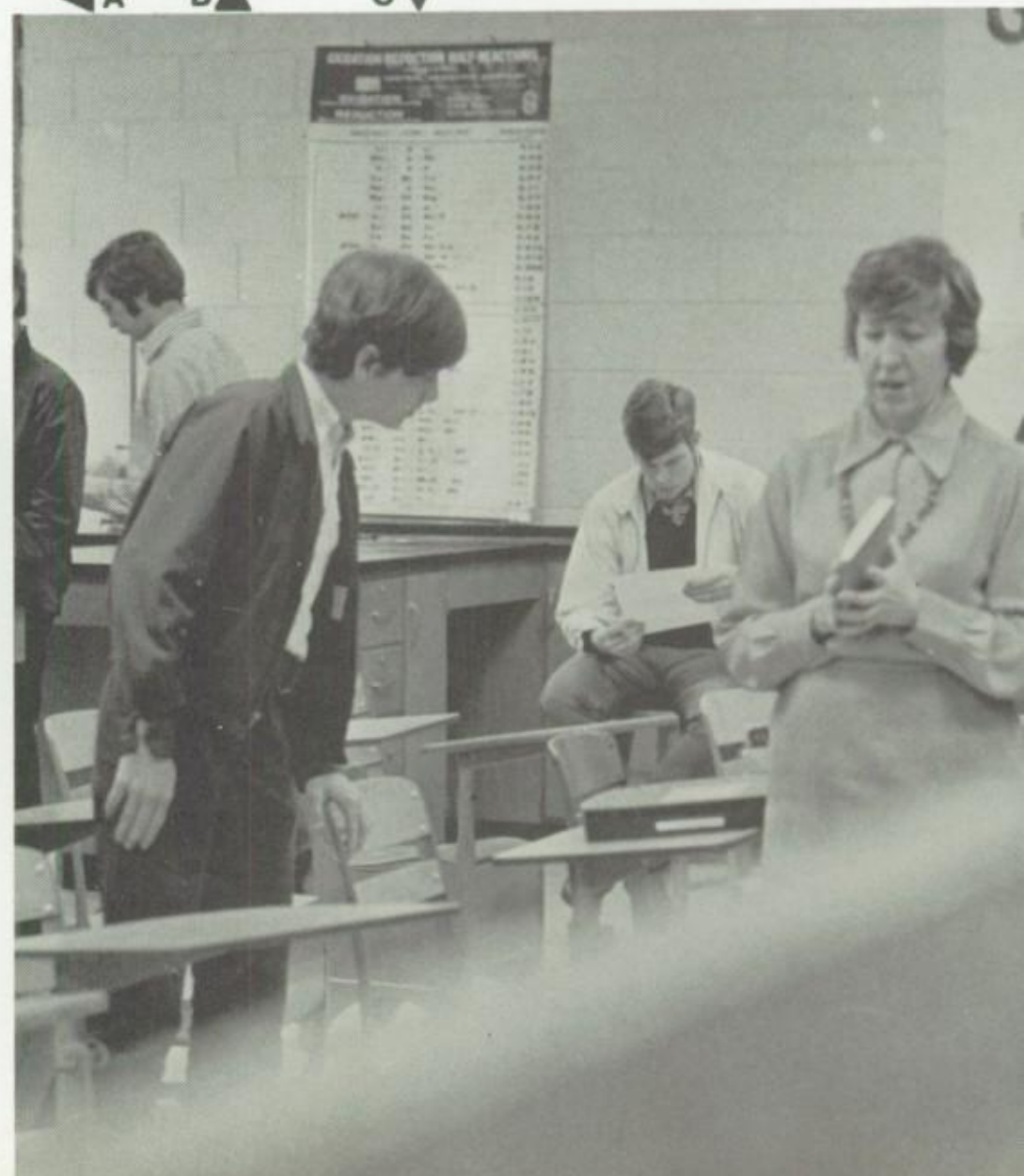
Jets Club discusses pollution, engineering;
Members make projects for science fair



A. President of Jets Club, Joe Hiller, and Steve Foster listen to a fellow club member explain his project for the science fair. B. David Whitmire, secretary of Jets, talks about programs for future club meetings with Don Shabkie during physics. C. Tom Sullivan and Mrs. Betty Reagan, club sponsor, discuss a film the club will see. (see page 257 for Jets members.)



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Clubs wrap up last minute activities and
Business matters at their April meetings



Bus drivers Wiley Tucker and Joe Bagwell relax in front of a bus. They are almost ready to call it a year. B. At their last meeting, the Pep Club went into a hassle over the possibility of an end of the year party with Doug Durham leading the discussion. C. The FHA saw a fashion show at their last meeting with members of all the home economics classes as the participants, including Bonnie Wilson, Teretha Suber, Dianne Cantrell, Henrietta Sweeney, Lou Ethel Sullivan and Janet Rumler, and D. Evelyn Conwell, Elaine Perry, Debbie Poole and Sharon Burrell.







Athletics breed struggle Between opposing forces.

Athletic competition is a struggle between two forces, and each player on each team breeds that force. The athlete lives with the familiar smell of locker rooms, the ache of tired muscles, and the difficulty of catching up on his sleep in an algebra class. He discovers his strength as an individual and learns the security of having someone to pass a ball to. He stores his pride in trophies, but he also feels the desolation of defeat that lasts until he remembers there will be another chance to court victory and sneer at defeat.



Baseball

The Patriots showed hard hitting and good fielding on the baseball diamond during the 1969-70 season. They compiled a record of ten wins and six losses, with key wins over their arch-rival Byrnes and also Carolina. Coach Moore drove his team through hours of daily practice in efforts to improve batting averages and to make up for player injuries sustained in the early part of the season. Good pitching force and hitting ability combined to make the Mann High Nine an able team.

Tennis

The 1969-70 tennis team consisted of seven players coached by Mr. Strawhorn. Mann's netters racked up an impressive record of nine wins and one loss. The team scored an important win over Greenville High, placed third in the Charlotte Tournament, and won first place in the state tourney. Bill DeLoach was number one man, Roger Varin was undefeated in regular match play, and Tommy Keith had the best overall win-loss record. The team practiced on private courts at Round Pond Road.

Golf

The twelve linksters of Mann's 1970 golf team had a successful year as they played on courses throughout the state. Of the twenty-seven matches played, the team recorded seventeen wins. But the golfers most important triumph came in the late spring when they placed first in the Southern AAA Tournament and brought to Mann an impressive trophy. The large size of the team contributed to the success of the season. Also, a stepped-up practice schedule including rigorous workouts during the winter months undoubtedly helped players lower their scores. So with hard work and determination, the golf team left its mark on spring sports.

Track

Mann's 1969-70 track team became the best in the school's history. The team placed second in the state tournament and broke school records with amazing regularity. Among those setting new records were: Butch Taylor in the shotput and discus with throws of 55½ ft. and 151 ft. 3¼ in. respectively; David Martin in the mile with a time of 4:30.1; Larry Rizzo and Greg Williams, jointly holding the record for the 220 with times of 22.5; and the team of Lee Roy Sullivan, Tony Smith, Dale Massey, and Larry Rizzo with a time of 1:36.7 in the medley relay. The team defeated such opponents as Byrnes, Palmetto, and Belton-Honea Path.

Football

The Mann varsity moved into 4-A competition for the first time this year. In the end, the Big Blue Brigade had a better-than-usual year with five wins, two ties, and four losses. With eleven lettermen returning from last year's team and twenty seniors, the Patriots were a bigger team and proved to be just as fast in the line. Junior Richard Godfrey and senior George Lyall shared the quarterback's duties. In late November, two players were selected for the 1970 All-Star team in the Region II, 4-A conference. Jay Larson was chosen an All-Star defensive tackle, and Don Shabkie was named the conference's best offensive center.

Under the guidance of Coach Moore, the B-team won five games and lost five. The Baby Patriots defeated Wade Hampton in one of the big upsets of the season. The Jay-Vee team, with a record of two wins and seven losses, included seventh and eighth graders from Beck and a few freshmen and was coached by Mr. Strawhorn.

Basketball

Patriot roundball had a frustrating season during 1970-71. The fifteen member, varsity basketball team compiled a record of seven wins and fourteen losses overall, with four wins and twelve losses in conference play. Only two players returned from last year's varsity, and Coach Moore contended with little experienced guards. The team was plagued with injuries and sickness and lost several games in either the last seconds or overtime play. Glen Goodwin averaged fifteen points and ten rebounds per game. Calvin Edwards also proved to be a good rebounder. Craig Marchant was lost for the season with a serious leg injury.

Coach Luncelord's B-team wrapped up a season of thirteen wins and five losses. Outstanding players were Peter Rizzo, Whit Whitmer, and Bruce Martin.

Wrestling

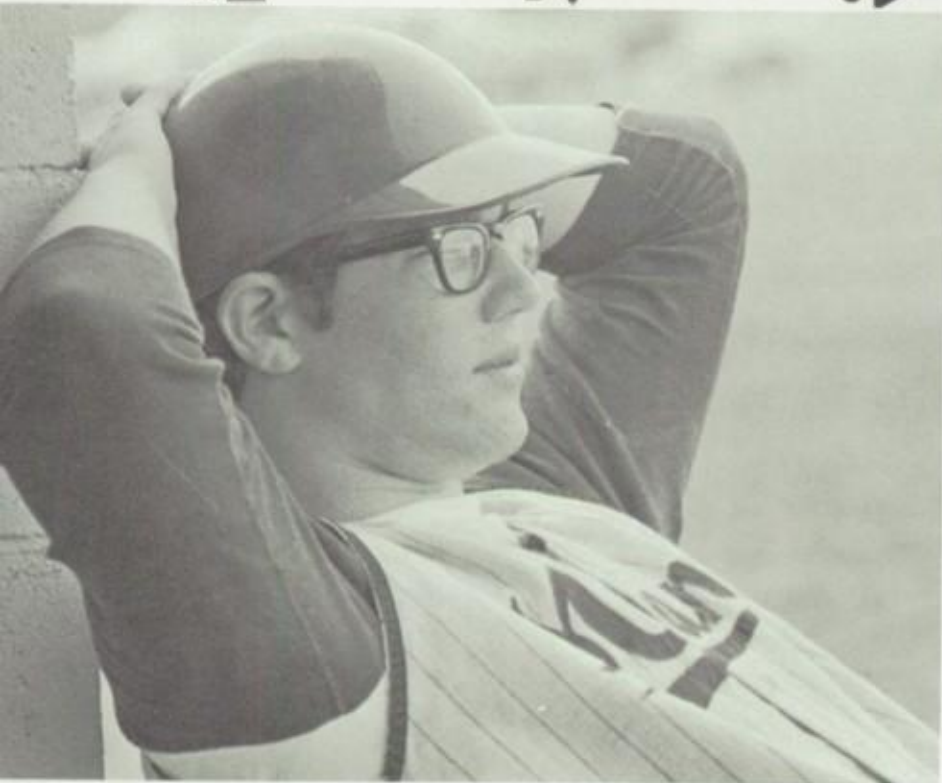
Mann's wrestling team won ten matches and lost seven and took third place in the Upper State Wrestling Tournament which Mann hosted this year. Twelve high schools competed in the tournament. The team also participated in the Furman Invitational Tournament. David Vaughn rated second in that tournament. Coaches Slaton and Andrews sent three top wrestlers, Roger Converse, Steve Godfrey, and David Vaughn, to the state tournament in Columbia. Mann's wrestlers always could be spotted during lunch as they dieted on oranges to stay in their weight categories.



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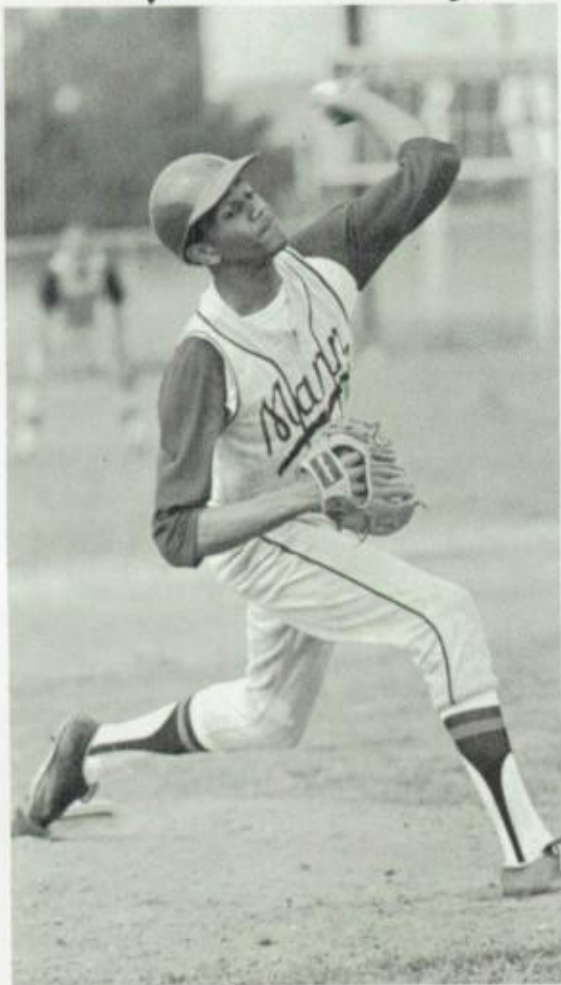
Patriots place second in conference;
3-A Rivals face tough MHS pitches



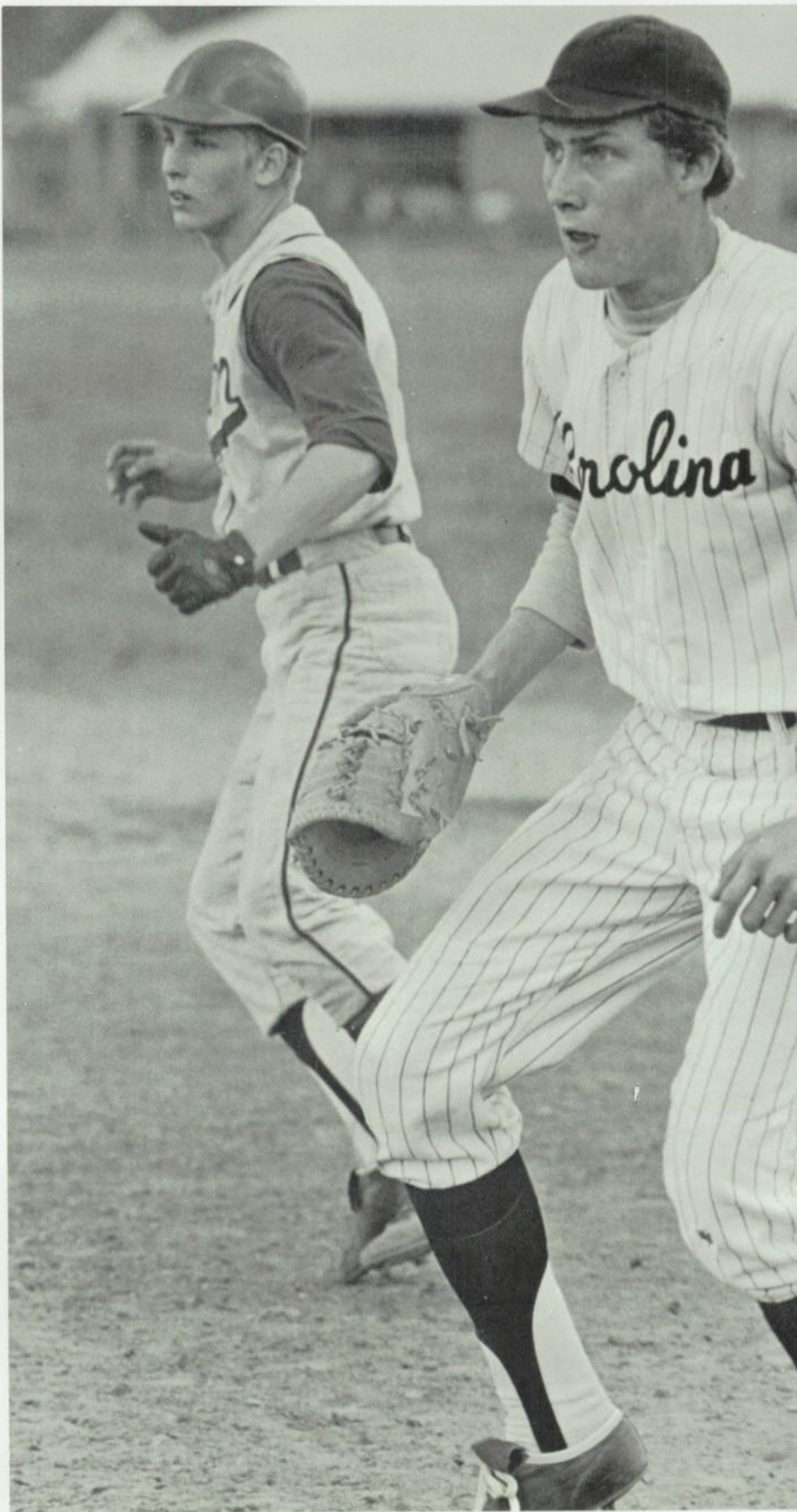
A. Coach Moore walks out on to the field to give some constructive criticism to pitcher Henery Shiflet and catcher Billy Thompson during one of the team's daily practices. B. While awaiting his turn at bat during a home game, Jay Larson finds time to lounge in the dugout. C. Mike Duncan, Jack Harmon, Glen Goodwin, and Mike Georges rest as their teammates go to bat against Carolina.

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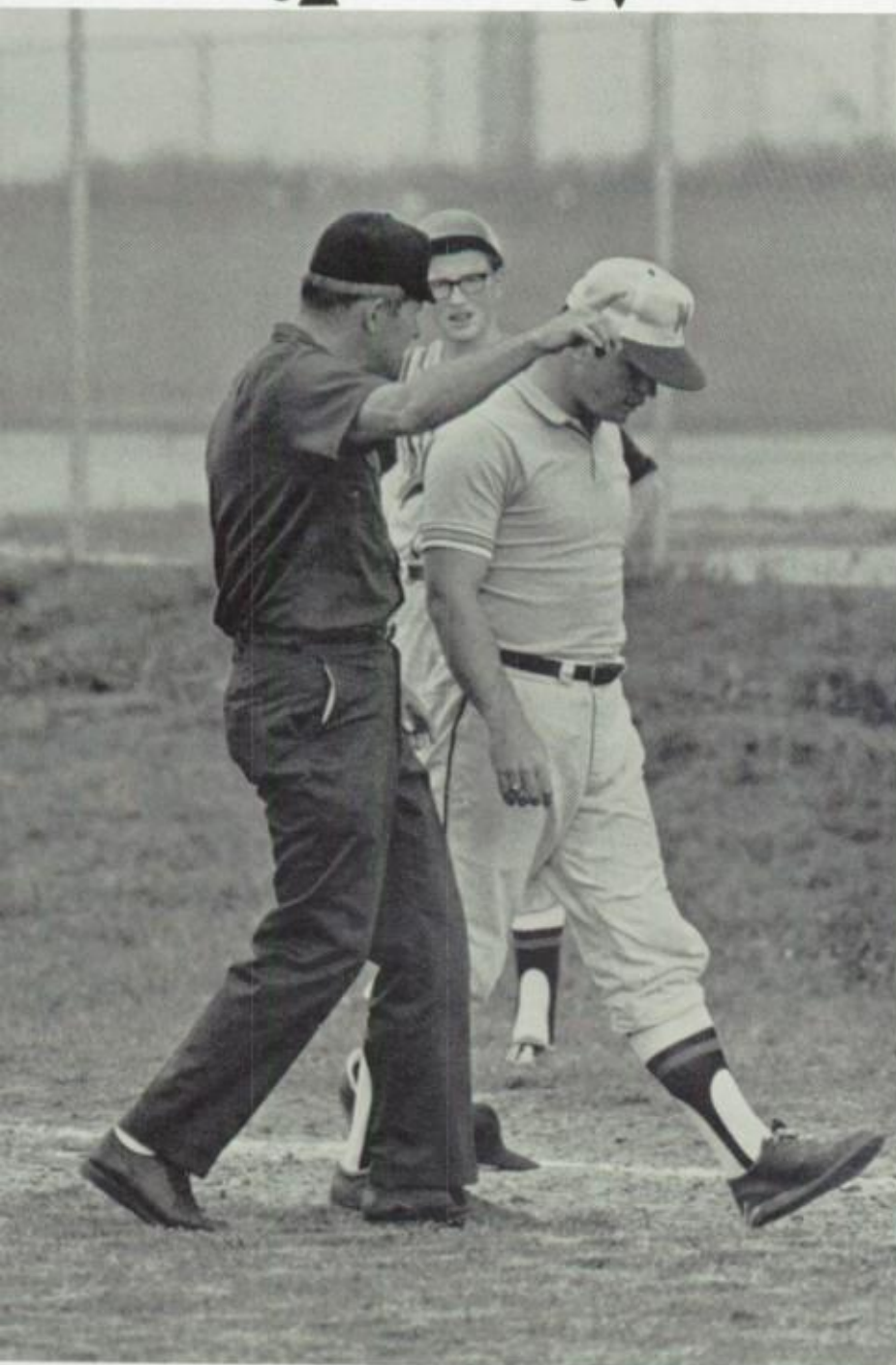
A. Mann's left-handed pitcher, Calvin Edwards, delivers a fast ball. B. Mike Suit takes a lead from first base during a game with Carolina. C. A Carolina player strikes out as catcher Billy Thompson awaits the ball. D. Coach Ronnie Moore discusses a call with the umpire as Mike Duncan looks on.





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Baseball team faces opponents;

Earns a final season record of 10-6

Varsity Baseball Schedule 1969-70 scores

Liberty	5-6
Liberty	13-11
Travelers Rest	6-1
Byrnes	6-3
Travelers Rest	11-7
Chapman	10-4
Wade Hampton	7-9
Hillcrest	3-2
Carolina	4-2
Wade Hampton	6-8
Greer	4-0
Chapman	4-1
Byrnes	1-9
Hillcrest	5-4
Carolina	2-3
Greer	1-2





Mann varsity tennis team for 69-70

Takes championship in state tourney

1969-1970 Results

Daniel	9-0
Greenville	5-4
Spartanburg	3-6
Spartanburg	5-4
Easley	8-1
Belton-Honea Path	5-4
Daniel	9-0
Christ School (Arden N.C.)	5-4
Wade Hampton	7-2
Charleston Tournament	3rd
Berea	9-0
State Tournament	1st



A. Number one player, Bill De Loache, returns a serve to his opponent.
 B. Ralph Walker takes a strong step to return a serve. C. Roger Varin backhands a low return.

Golf team places first in 1970 conference; Winter golfing helps boost team scores

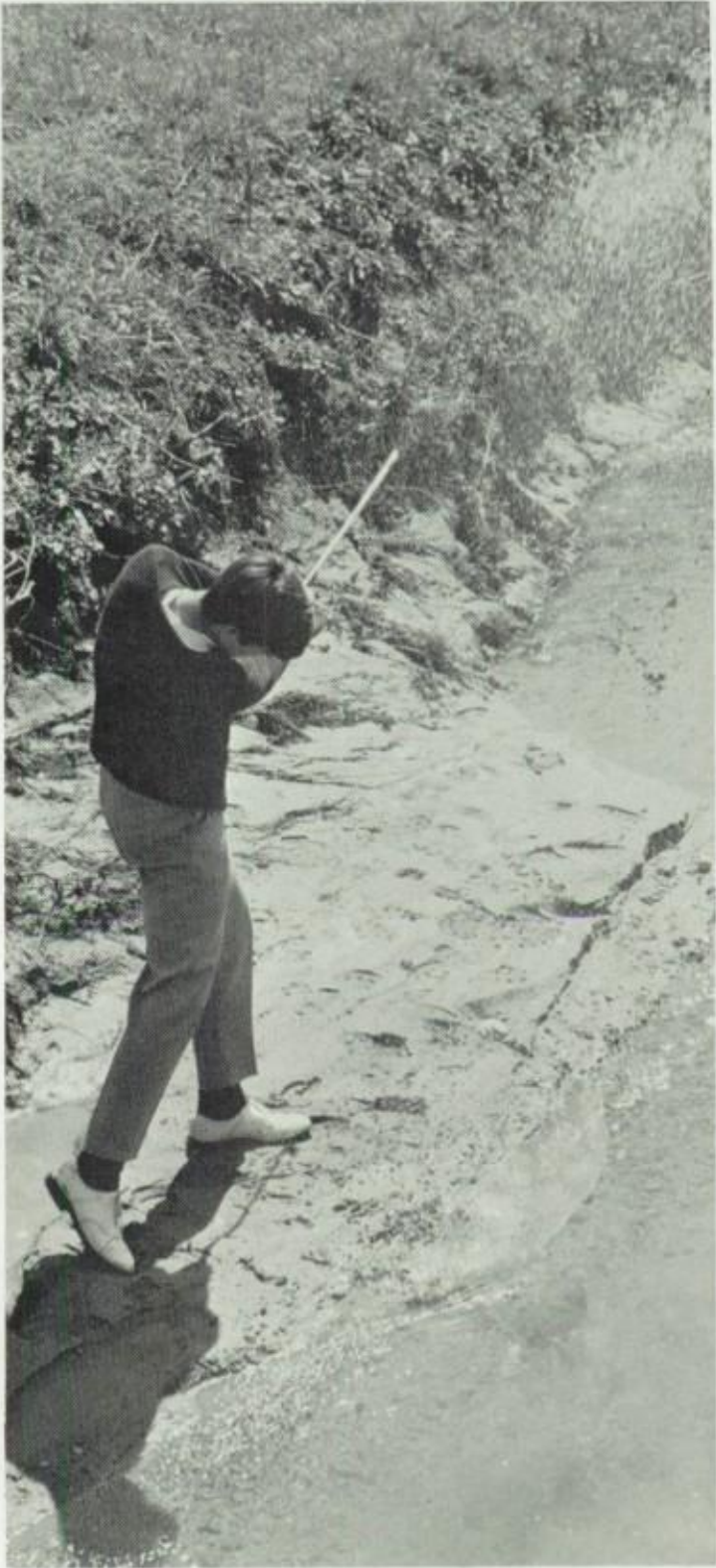
MHS-Byrnes	lost
MHS-Greer	won
MHS-Byrnes	won
MHS-Woodruff	won
MHS-Travelers Rest	won
MHS-Berea	lost
MHS-Liberty	won
MHS-Palmetto	lost
MHS-Belton-Honea Path	won
MHS-Easley	won
MHS-Woodruff	lost
MHS-Wade Hampton	won
MHS-Travelers Rest	won
MHS-Palmetto	lost
MHS-Liberty	lost
MHS-Greenville	lost
MHS-Berea	lost
MHS-Woodruff	lost
MHS-Hillcrest	won
MHS-Parker	won
MHS-Hillcrest	lost
MHS-Anderson	won
MHS-Easley	won
Western AAA Conference	won
MHS-Wren	won
MHS-Woodmont	won
MHS-Belton-Honea Path	won
Upper State Tournament	first place
Southern AAA Tournament	first place
State Tournament	second place

A. Mike Greer and Travis Lindsey stop to relax after their round of golf. B. Sonny Ballard, David Cline, Whit Whitmer and Steve Shepherd watch the ball as Bob Shepherd tees off at par three. C. Duffy McDonald finds it's not as easy as he thought. D. Victor Carpin, Steve Shepherd, David Cline, Bob Shepherd, Whit Whitmer, Sonny Ballard, Mike Greer, Robert Hoisington, Duffy McDonald, David Ware and William Hoisington made up the 1970 team. E. Steve Shepherd watches as Sonny Ballard putts. F. Whit Whitmer, Sonny Ballard, David Cline, Steve Shepherd and Robert Hoisington walk to the green.



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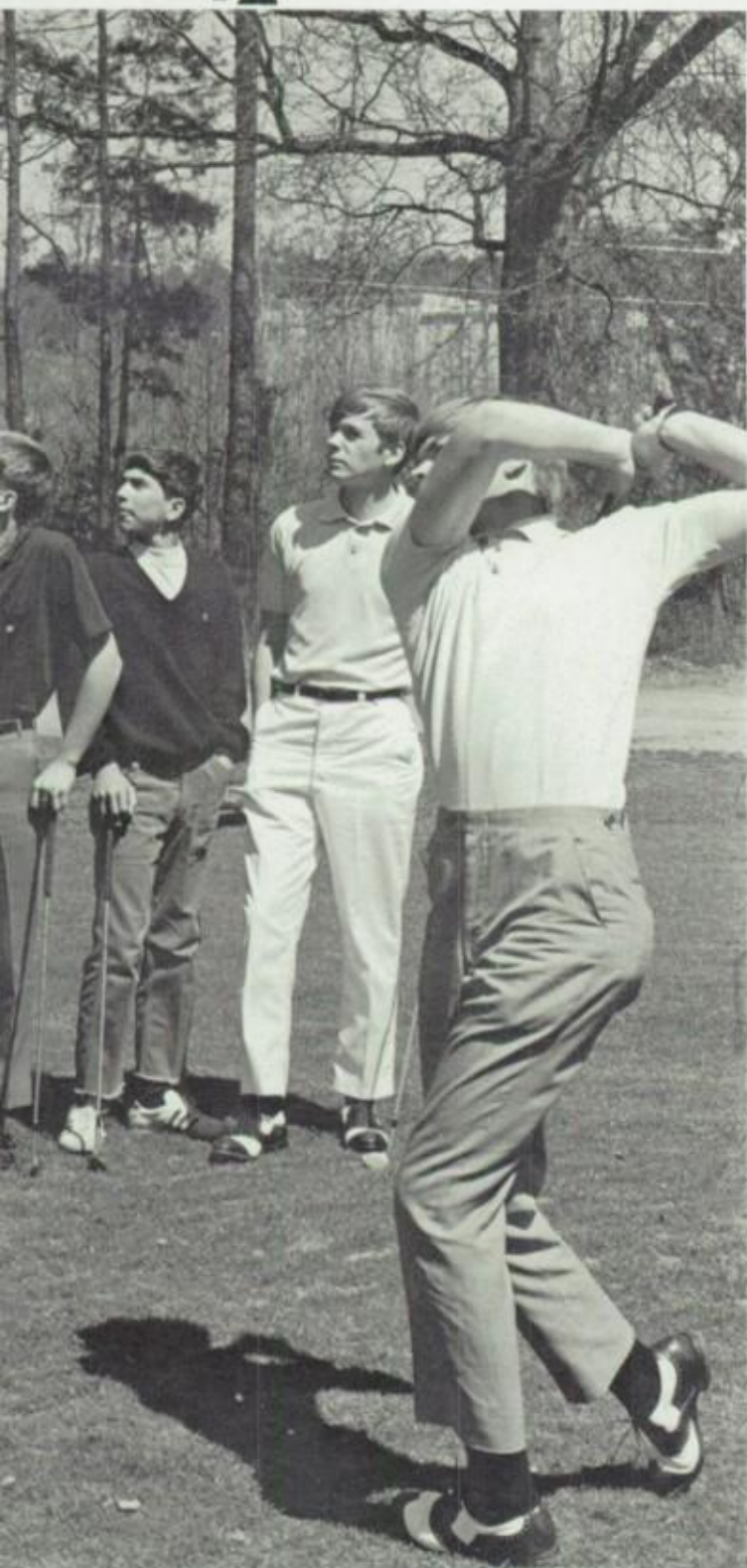
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A. Mark Wells bounds over a low hurdle in the conference tournament at Belton-Honea Path. B. George Lyall strains to put extra distance on his discus throw. C. Greg Williams hits the tape to win the 220 at the conference tournament. D. Larry Rizzo pulls away from his competitors at a meet on the Mann track. The Mann team finished in first place in the Western AAA Conference.





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The 1969-70 track team of J. L. Mann Takes second in S. C. State Tourney

1969-1970

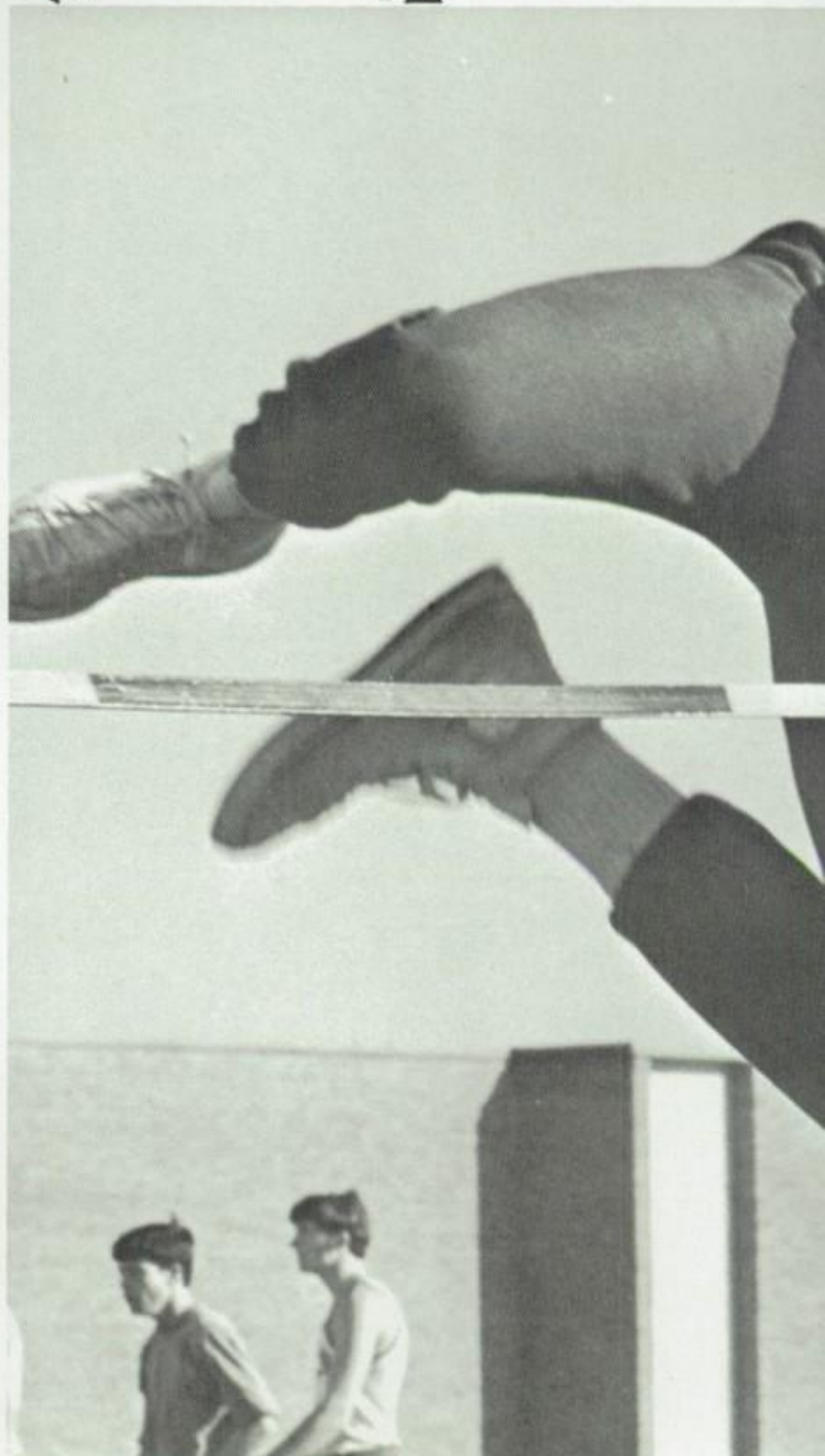
Opponent	Results
Seneca	won
News-Piedmont Relays	won
Clinton	won
Byrnes	won
Belton-Honea Path and Clinton	won
Woodruff	won
Hendersonville Relays	second
Byrnes	won
Woodruff	won
Union	won
Palmetto and Wren	won
First Bank Invitational	won
Western AAA tournament	won
Upper State AAA tournament	won
State AAA tournament	second

Track team to improve time and distance
So they may excel in meets with other schools



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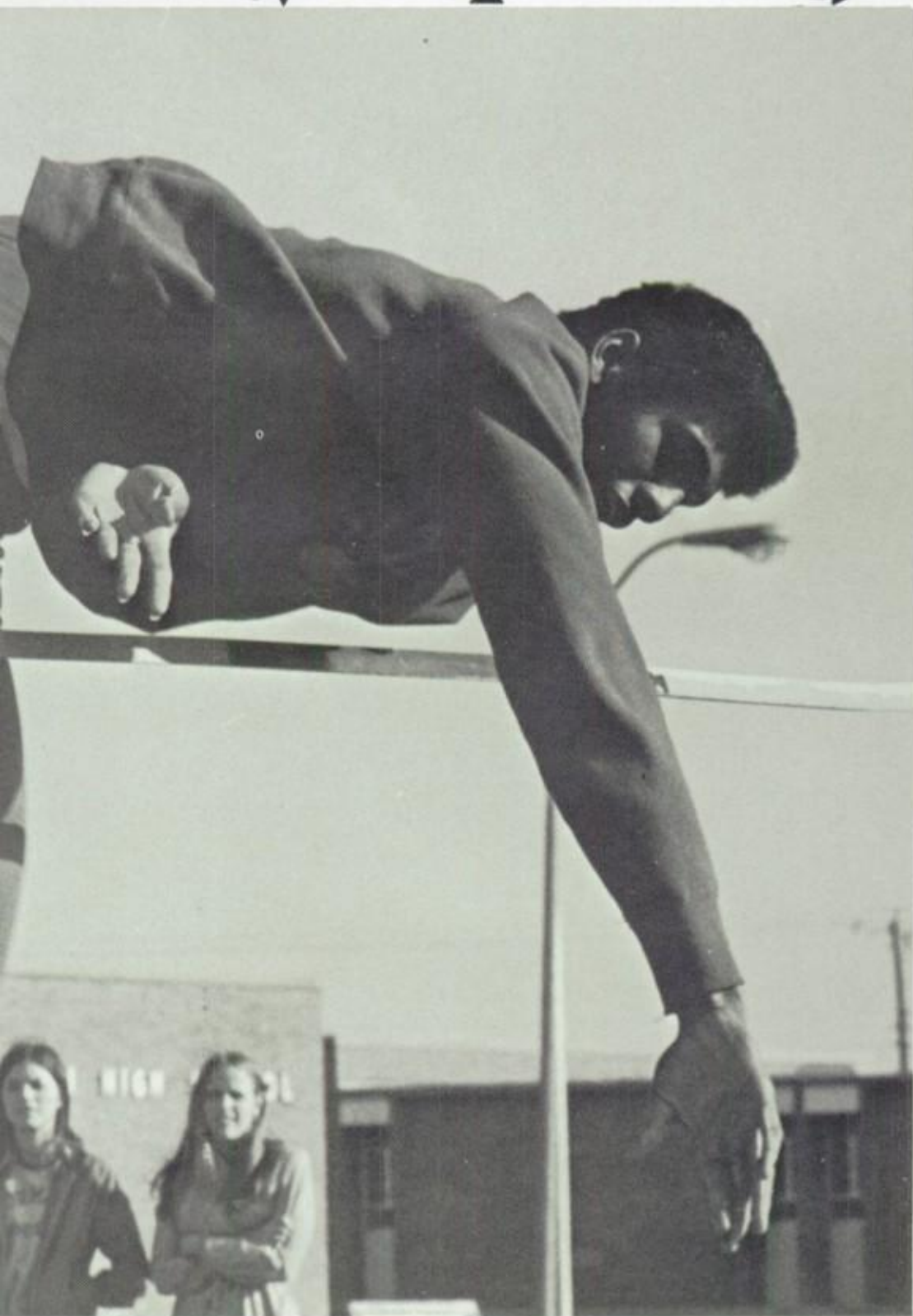




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A. Butch Taylor strives to gain extra footage during his shotput throw. B. In the mile relay event, Dale Massey takes the baton from Tony Smith. C. Butch Taylor clears the high-jump bar during practice before a meet. D. Marvin Cooper leaps from the starting block to run the 440. E. Demonstrating strenuous exertion, Tom Webber crosses the finish line at a home track meet.



Mann holds Generals to second lowest score of season
 With only one touchdown in each half, making score 14-0



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A. George Lyall scans the sidelines for a short pass to assure the Patriots of a first down against Wade Hampton at the General's field. B. Amos Moncrief and Kenny Harrison read an Eastside screen pass and catch the receiver alone. C. Marvin Cooper tackles the Wagener-Salley quarterback behind the line of scrimmage. Mann won the game 27-0.





Patriots struggle for tie score of 8 to 8

Against non-conference Eastside Eagles

1970-71 Results

MHS-Seneca	20-8
MHS-Parker	0-26
MHS-Carolina	20-16
MHS-Greenville	0-14
MHS-Wagener-Salley	27-0
MHS-Greer	14-0
MHS-Easley	14-14
MHS-Wade Hampton	0-14
MHS-Anderson	0-35
MHS-Hillcrest	22-0
MHS-Eastside	8-8



1970 varsity football team-bottom row. Nolan Meyers, manager; Cliff Slater, manager; Richard Roundtree, manager; Tony Smith, second row. Rocky Lane, Tom West, Eddie Bowers, Mike Suit, third row. Wally Muirhead, Eric Radford, Guerry Cox, James Burnett, fourth row. Bruce Harris, Mike Smith, George Lyall, David Whitmire, fifth row. Joe Biediger, Jeff Mills, Ike Simpson, Greg Reed, sixth row. Marvin Copper, Amos Moncrief, Bill Bowen, David Vaughn, top row. Richard Godfrey, Jay Larson, Jack Chandler, Don Shabkie.



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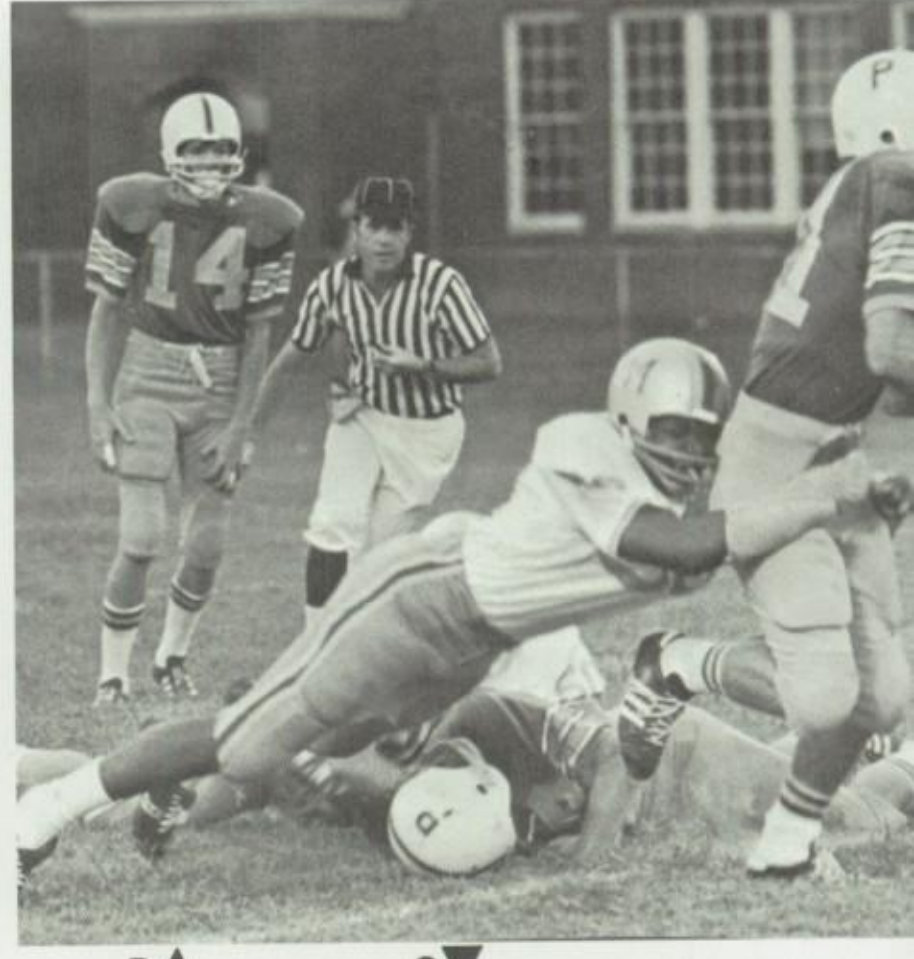
A. Jack Chandler takes advantage of Wally Muirhead's block to grind out extra yardage against the Seneca Bobcats and makes a much needed first down. Mann went on to win the game 20 to 8. B. Tony Smith intercepts a pass as Guerry Cox prepares to block the intended receiver. C. Center Don Shabkie takes his position as the quarterback, George Lyall, and James Burnett get ready to start a successful play against the tough Carolina defense. D. Mike Suit skirts the right end and fakes a Wagner-Salley corner back during Mann's homecoming game. The Pats blitzed the War Eagles 27 to 0, scoring in each quarter. E. Jeff Mills, the defensive middle guard, drives the Carolina quarterback into the ground for a loss of yardage.

J. L. Mann walks on Wagener-Salley

On night of annual homecoming festivities



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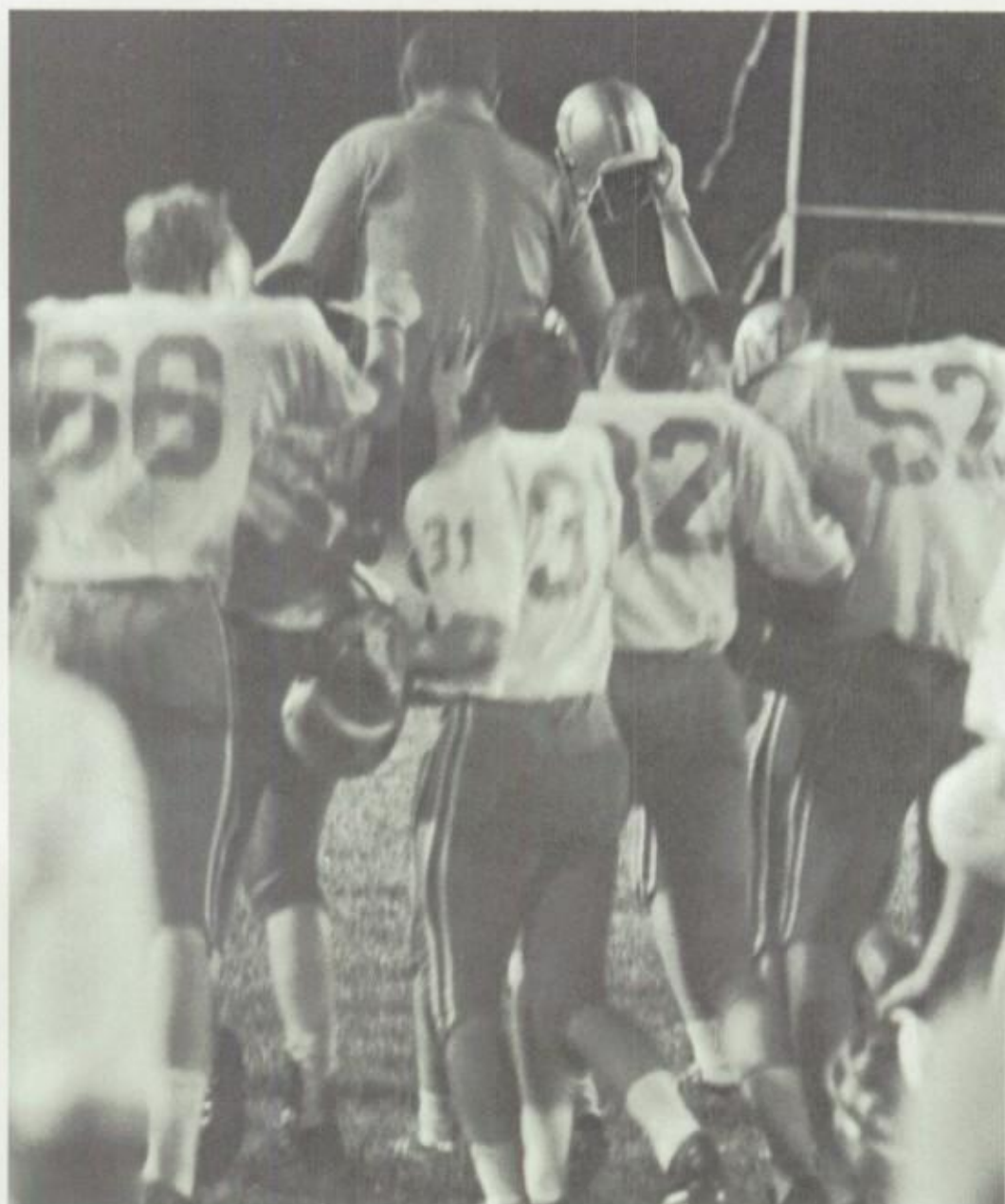




J. L. Mann High School varsity football

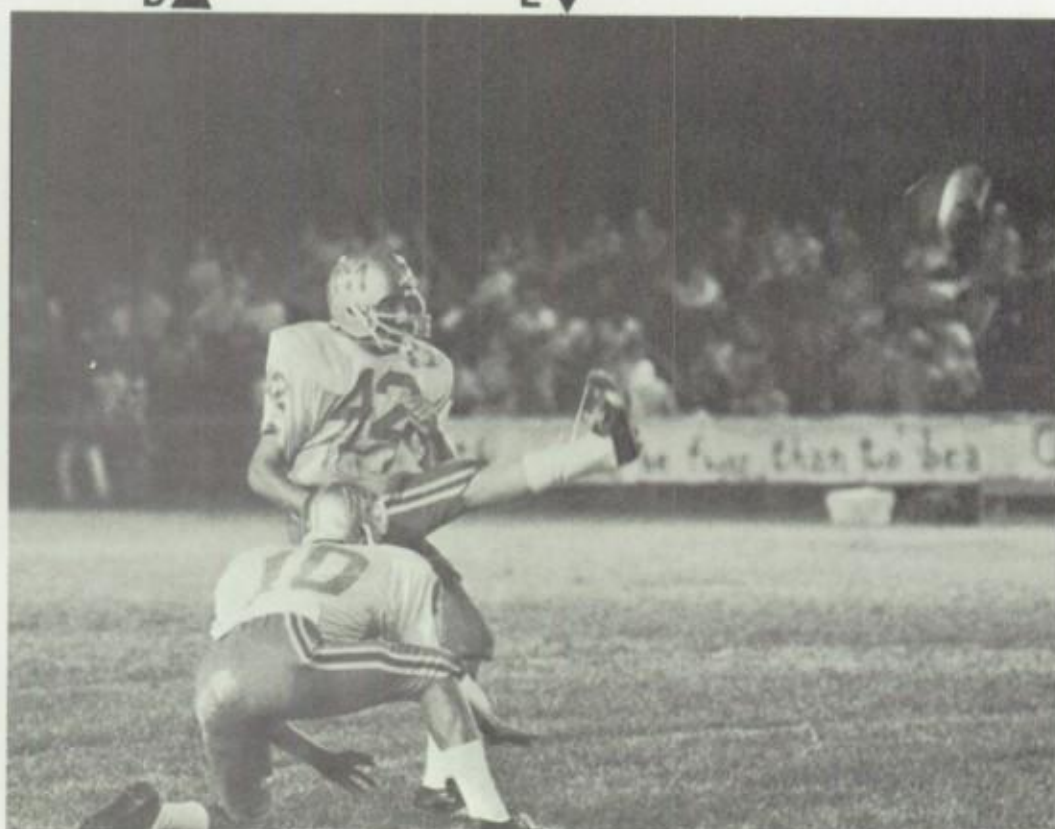
Team has second best record, 5 - 4 - 2

A. Tony Smith eludes a persistent Wade Hampton defensive player. B. Amos Moncrieff, defensive end comes from behind and tackles the Parker ball carrier. C. Kenny Harrison, realizing a defensive line backer's dream picks up a Wagener-Salley fumble on about the 20 yard line and runs it in all alone for a touchdown for Mann. D. After defeating Carolina 20-16, Coach Slaton, is carried off the field by a tired but victorious team. E. Tony Smith holds the ball as Mike Suit attempts an extra point after a touchdown against Carolina.



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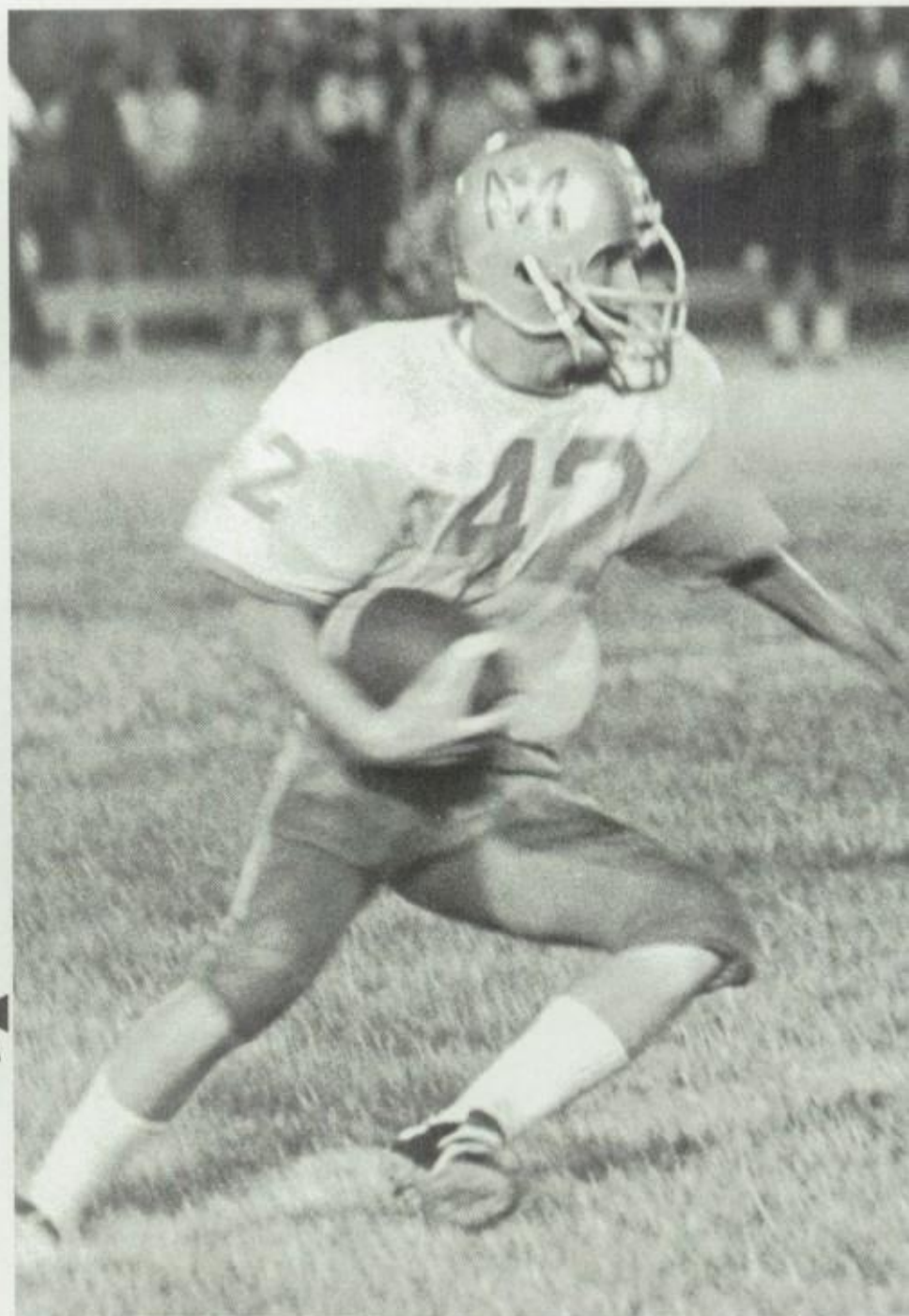


Varsity football team defeats Carolina, 20-16

In Patriots' third contest of football season



A. George Lyall, under pressure from the Parker defense, hurls a pass to his intended receiver down field. B. Mike Suit dodges a Carolina lineman to place the Patriots in excellent scoring position. C. Mann's offense misses first down by inches as captain Jay Larson walks dejectedly towards the huddle. D. Parker lights shine on J. L. Mann as the team huddles before the next play.



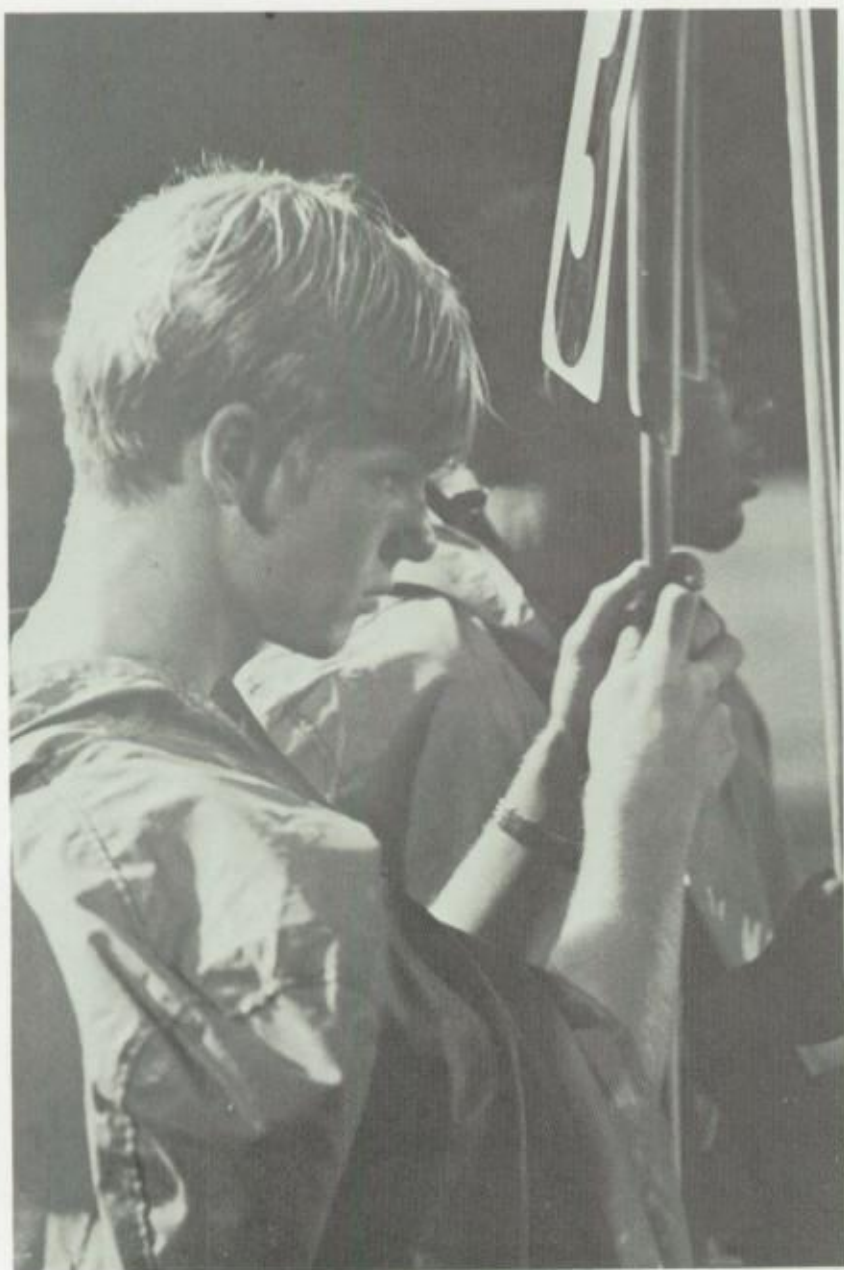
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top row. Bubba Baker, Joe Connor, Ed Cansler, Jimmy Wells, Melvin Bennett, Billy Walker, Doug Mills, Coach Moore. middle. Mark Wansley, Stanley Clinkscales, Albert Powell, Whit Whitmire, George Campbell, William Morton, John Thompson, Peter Rizzo, Jimmy Owens. bottom. Tony Clary, John Carter, Ronald Washington, Mark Wells, Jim Wyman, Lawrence Chappelle, Paul Hartley, Chip Hunt, Mike Gosnell, Robin Wellman. These boys comprised the 1970-71 B-team.

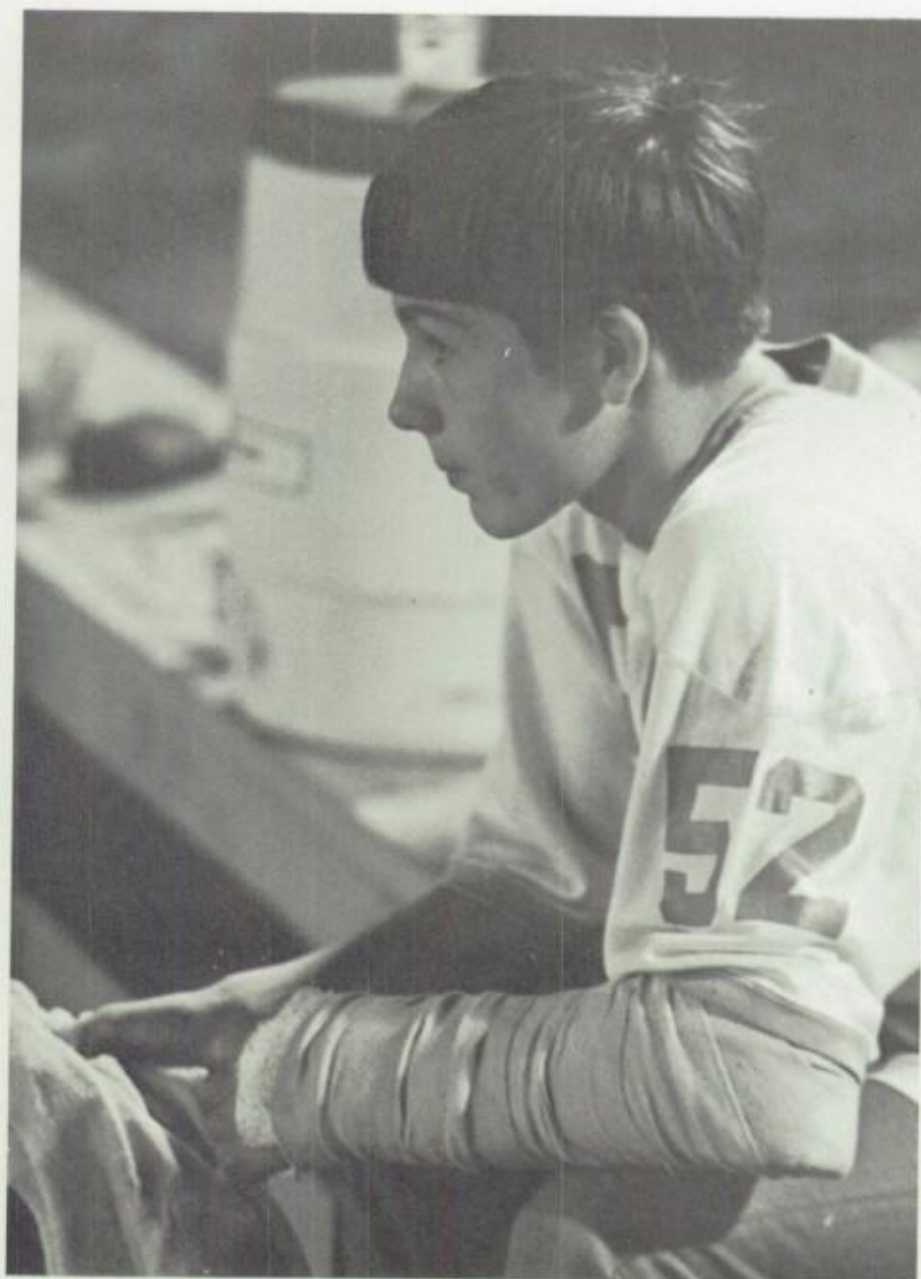




B-team stops powerful Wade Hampton;
Achieves .500 season — 5 wins, 5 losses

1970-71 Results

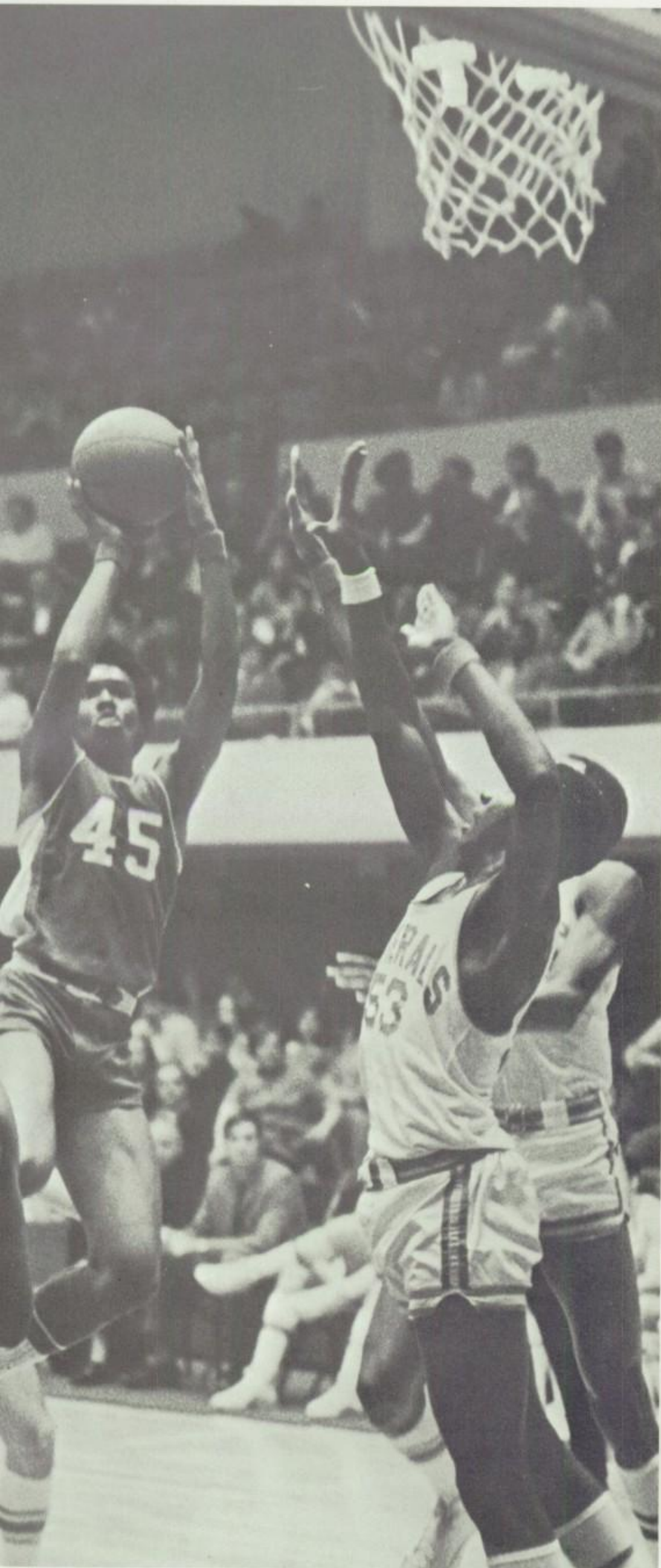
MHS-Seneca	36-0
MHS-Parker	12-0
MHS-Carolina	7-12
MHS-Greenville	0-24
MHS-Southside	42-6
MHS-Greer	20-22
MHS-Easley	0-6
MHS-Wade Hampton	14-8
MHS-Anderson	12-14
MHS-Hillcrest	46-12



A. Mark Wells and Ronald Washington work the chain at a varsity home game. B. Ronald Washington evades a rushing Trojan defensive player in a sweep around the end. C. Mark Wells leads a pack of pursuing Carolina Trojans in a run around right end. D. David Robinson, having broken his arm, watches the action from the sidelines.



A. Varsity basketball team - first row - Coach Ronnie Moore, managers Richard Roundtree, Cliff Slater. Second row - Bruce Edwards, Rusty Sutton, Mark Short. Third row - Jack Harmon, Bernard Smith, Jack Chandler. Fourth row - Ronald Dover, Calvin Edwards, William Hoisington. Not pictured - Tom Webber, Guerry Cox.



Basketball team collapses in sixth season

Patriots struggle to realize 7-14 record

Mann	54
Anderson	63

Mann	71
Hillcrest	70

Mann	62
Parker	84

Mann	51
Carolina	62

Mann	54
Easley	69

Mann	41
Wade Hampton	52

Mann	52
Palmetto	54

Mann	70
Hillcrest	61

Mann	54
Greer	50

Mann	53
Easley	47

Mann	64
Wade Hampton	79

Mann	44
Anderson	55

Mann	45
Berea	39

Mann	63
Hillcrest	64

Mann	59
Parker	61

Mann	52
Carolina	54

Mann	47
Greenville	64

Mann	67
Easley	56

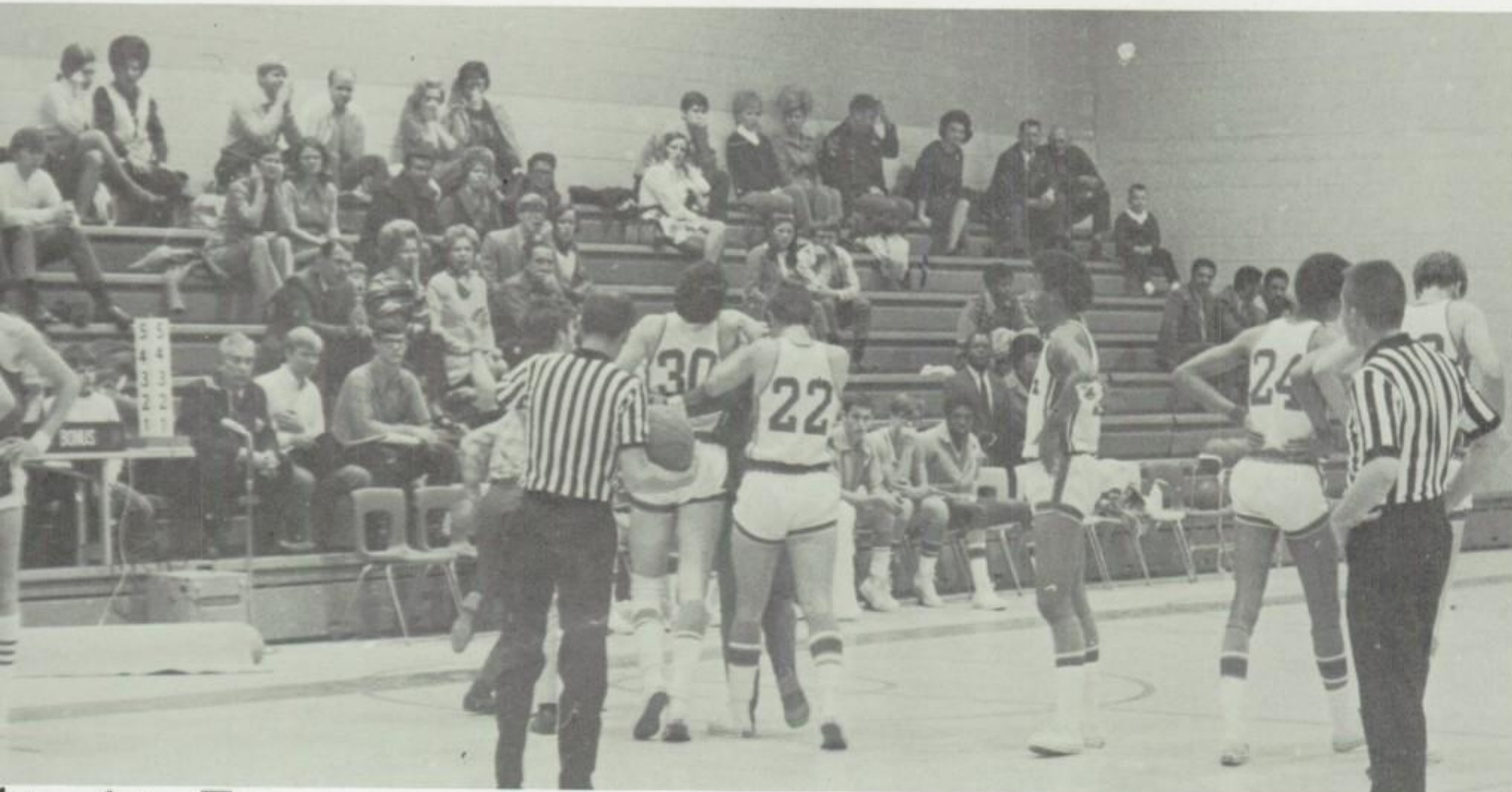
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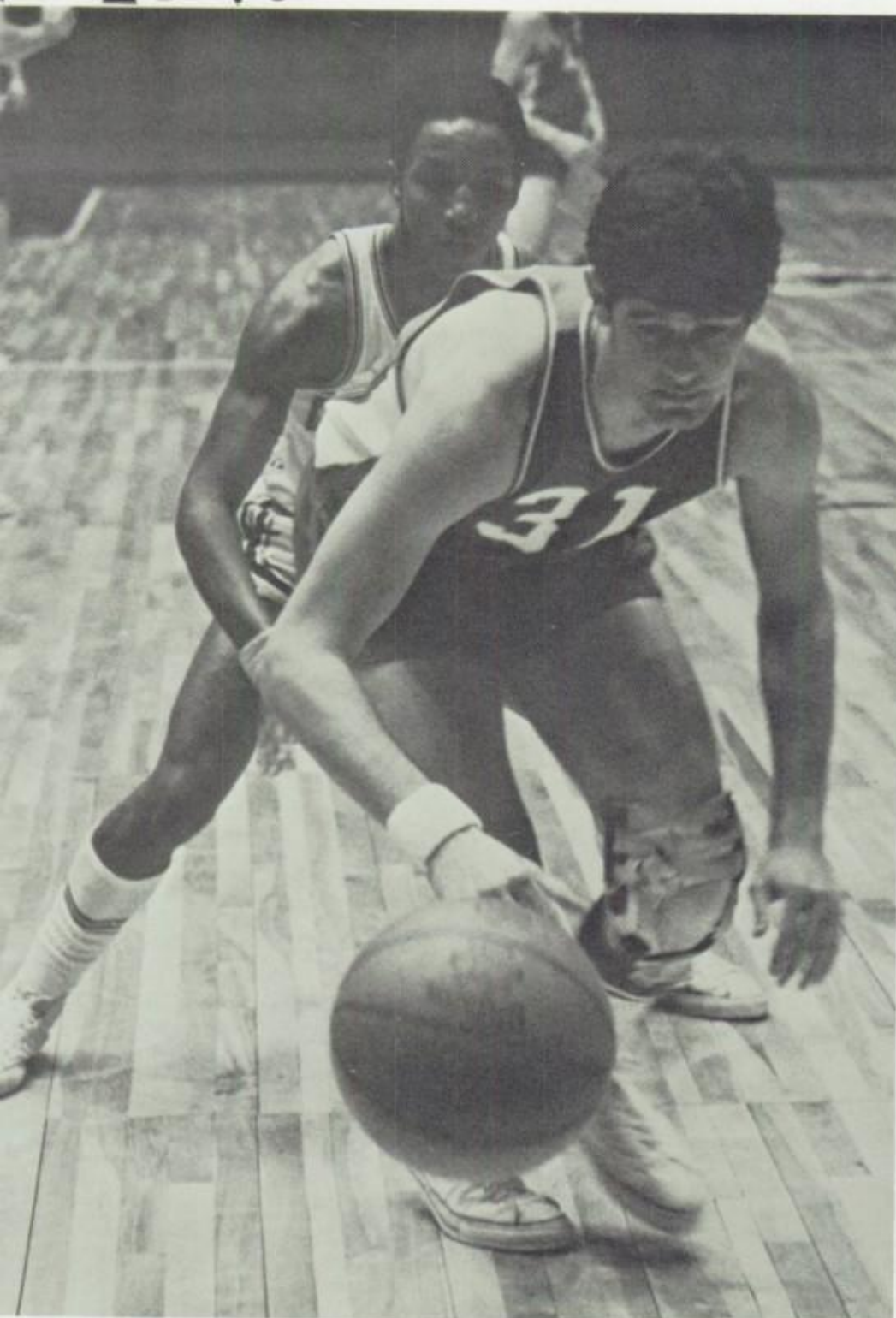
Mann	54
Wade Hampton	83



A. Jack Harmon is fouled in the act of shooting as he goes into a lay up. B. Craig Marchant is helped off the court after twisting his knee: he was out the rest of the season. C. Gaining control of the ball, Craig Marchant prepares to attack the Trojan defense. D. A Greenville Red Raider retreats from Guerry Cox's head fake.



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Patriots suppress former 3-A rival Berea
In encounter at Memorial Auditorium



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Mann loses to Carolina Trojans
By two points in last five seconds



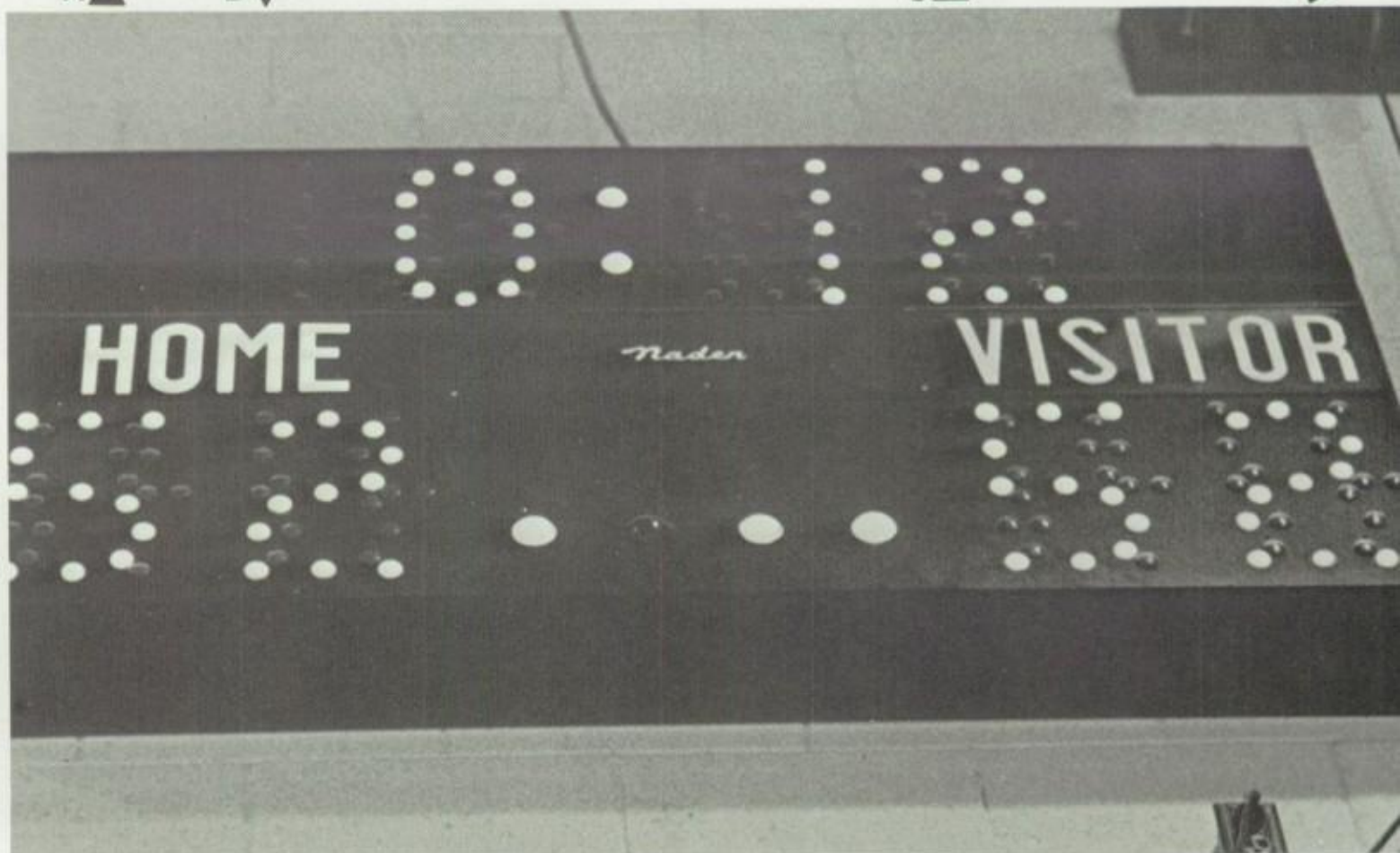
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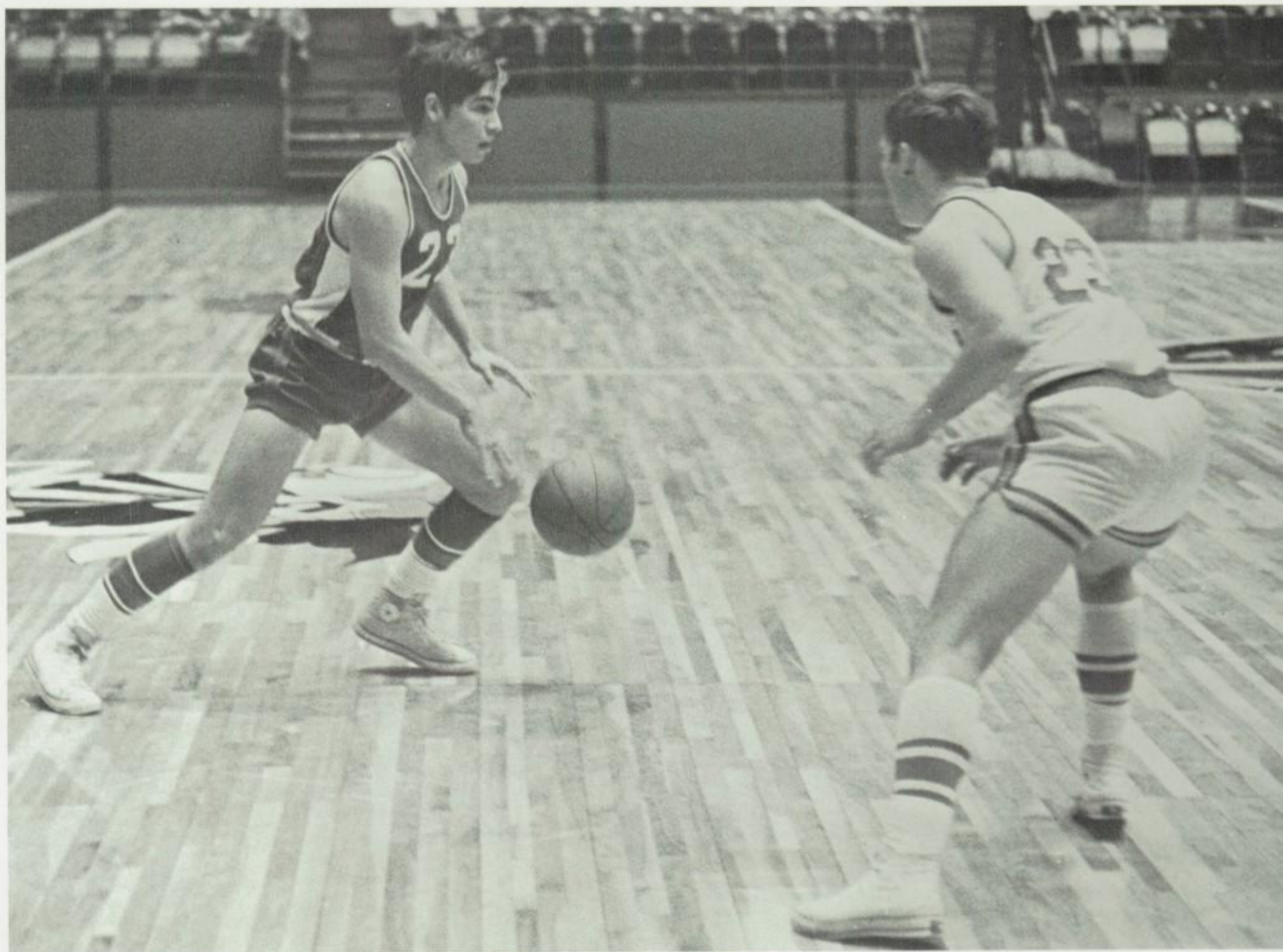
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A. Ron Dover looks for Glen Goodwin moving into the low post. B. The scoreboard shows tie with 12 seconds left. Carolina stole the ball with five seconds left to win 54-52. C. William Hoisington takes a rebound from Carolina number 10. Calvin Edwards fights for a rebound against Carolina at Memorial Auditorium.



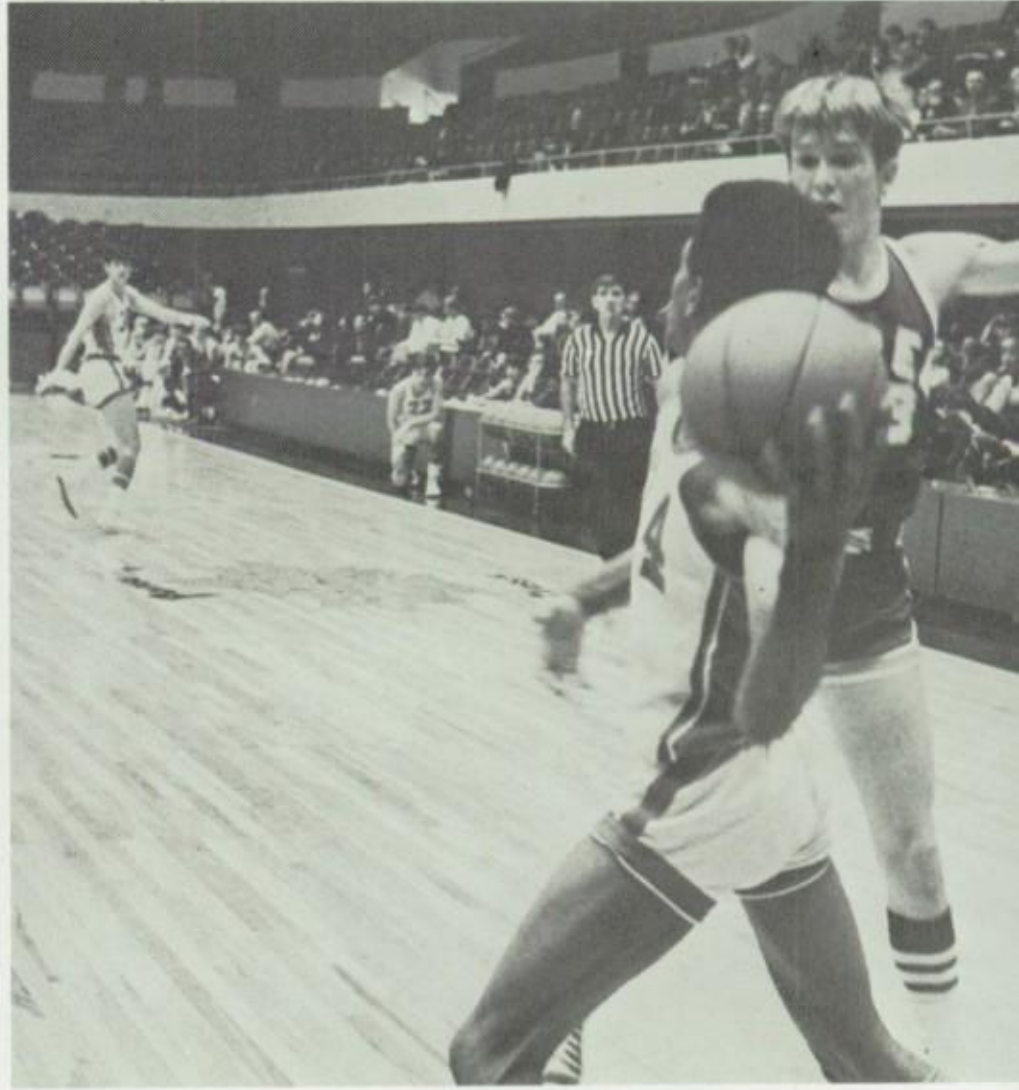


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A. Jack Harmon moves into position against Wade Hampton during the first game of the Christmas tournament. B. Coach Moore talks over second half strategy during half time. C. After a crucial rebound Calvin Edwards starts a fast break down court. D. Glen Goodwin and Calvin Edwards fight each other for a Berea rebound. E. Glen Goodwin takes a shot from the top of the key for two points against Hillcrest. F. Craig Marchant adds a pressure point against Hillcrest from the foul line.

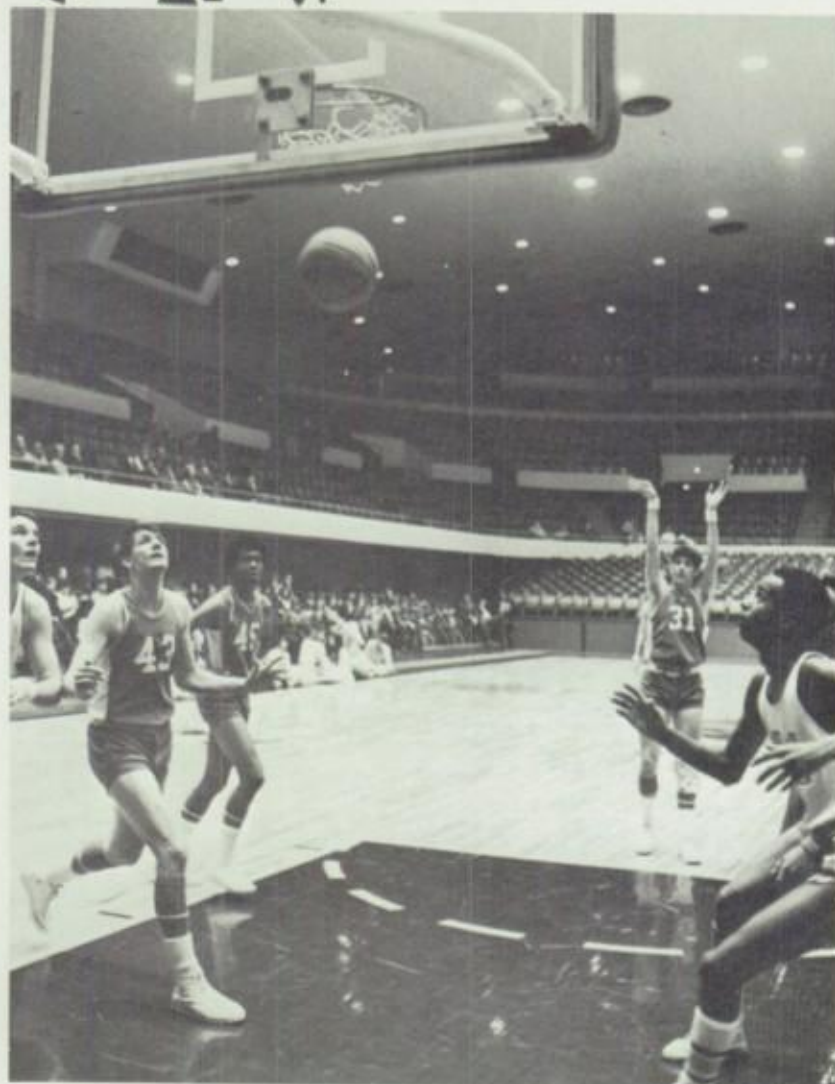


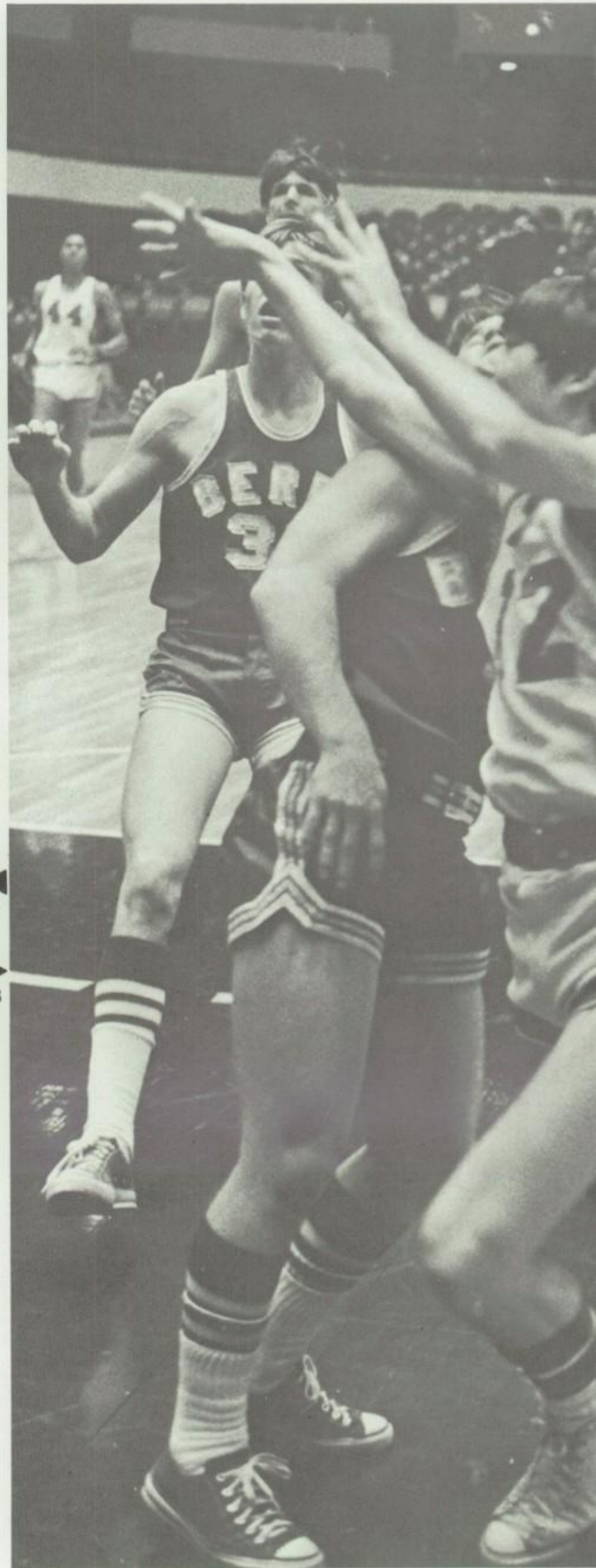


Patriots meet with first losing season,
Suffering injuries, 4-A conference foes



◀ D ▲ E ▼ F





A. Calvin Edwards snags a rebound from Greenville's Clyde Agnew. B. Mark Short puts up two points against Berea with a shot from the edge of the key. C. Calvin Edwards tries for two against the Carolina Trojans. D. William Hoisington attempts to block a shot by number 25 of Carolina High School. The Trojans won the game 54-52.



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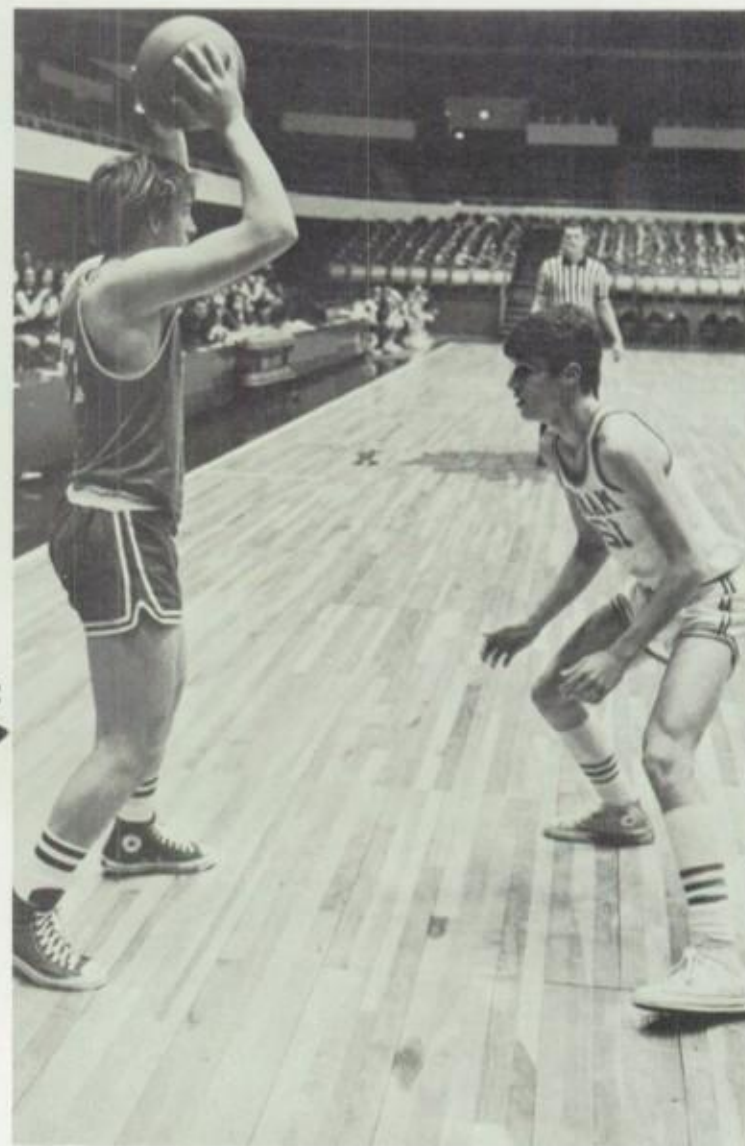
In last game of '71 season
Mann loses to Generals





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B-team carries record of 13-5;
1970-71 most successful season



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A. bottom row: Bruce Martin, Coach Lunceford; 2nd row: Peter Rizzo, Wilt Whitmer, Larry Poole; 3rd row: Ken Hubbard, David Sanders, Stanley Clinkscales; top row: Eddie Vest, Eddie Young, Doug Mills; not Pictured: Calvin Williams, Steve Brown. B. Eddie Young wrestles Berea's number 33. C. Bruce Martin covers a Berea player to keep him from passing.

MHS-Anderson	28-34
MHS-Hillcrest	48-33
MHS-Parker	31-34
MHS-Carolina	36-21
MHS-Greer	41-34
MHS-Easley	49-29
MHS-Wade-Hampton	34-38
MHS-Anderson	39-36
MHS-Berea	35-31
MHS-Hillcrest	37-19
MHS-Parker	41-36
MHS-Greenville	41-37
MHS-Carolina	56-29
MHS-Greenville	37-41
MHS-Greer	53-17
MHS-Hillcrest	33-43
MHS-Easley	48-24
MHS-Berea	33-26

Wrestlers place third in up-state tournament

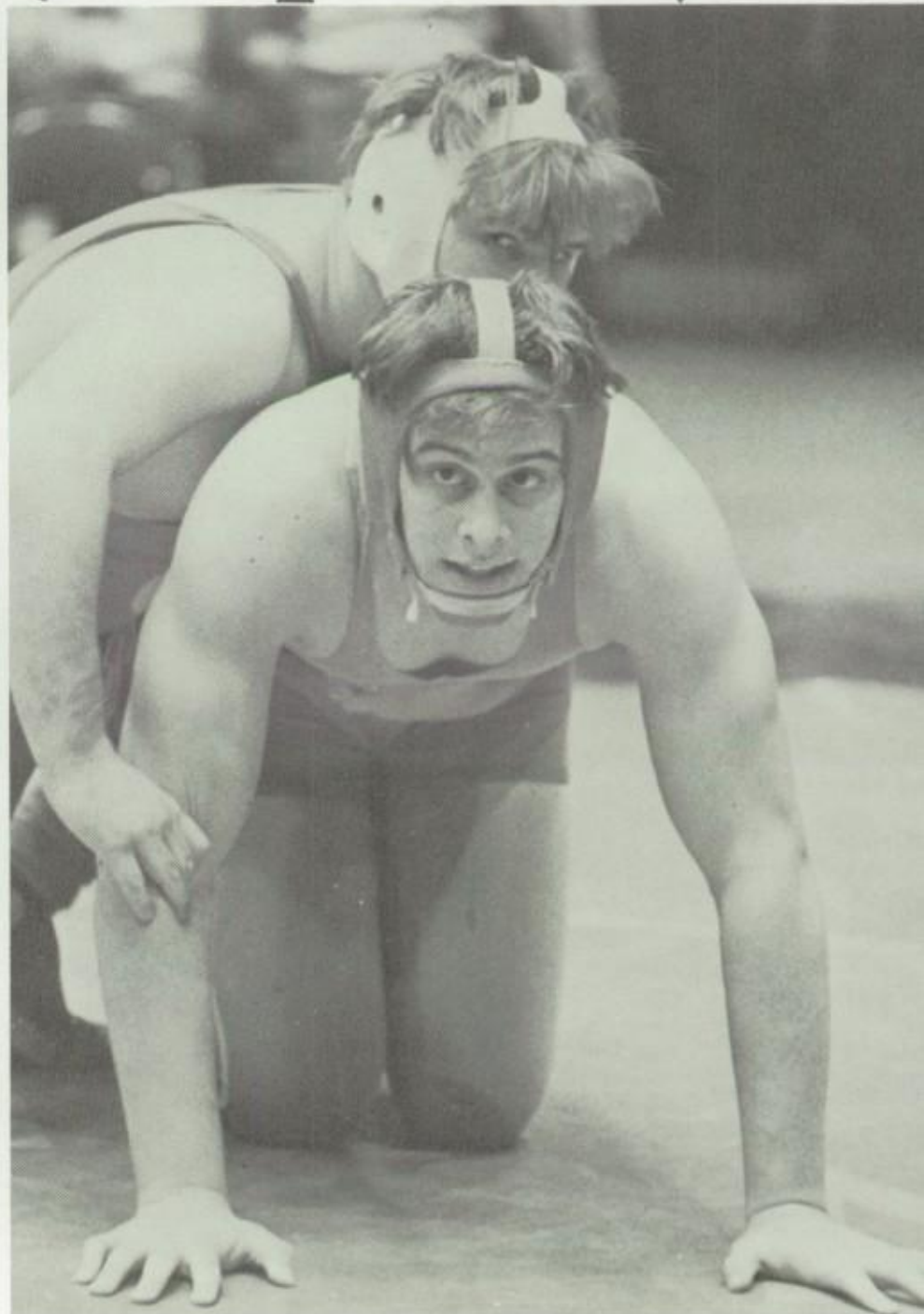
And send three members to wrestle in state

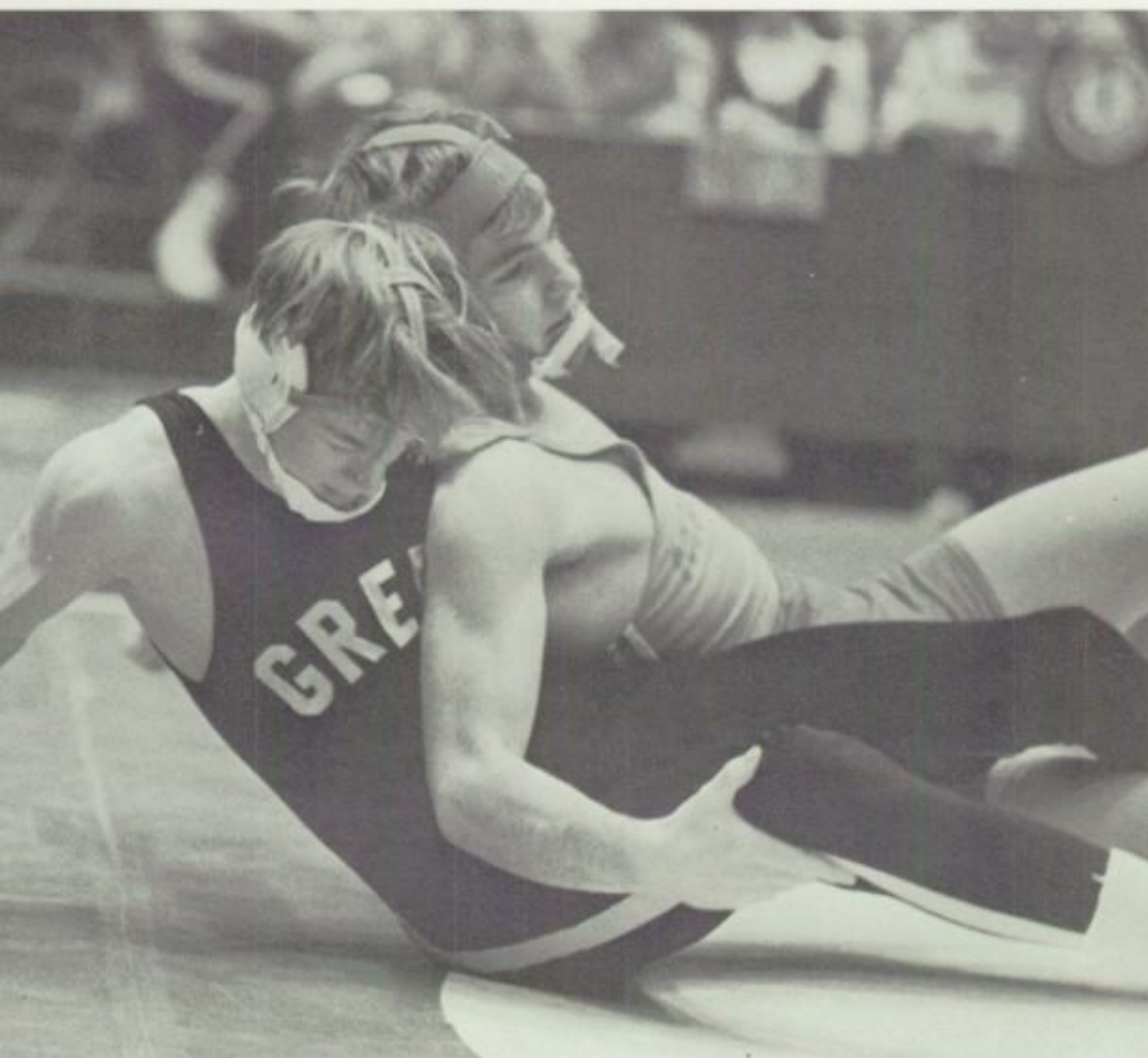


A. Varsity wrestling team: bottom row Lee Moore, Roger Converse. Second row Steve Godfrey, David Aughtry, Butch Wheeler. Third row David Vaughn, Eddie Bowers, Richard Godfrey. Top row Billy Walker, Ronnie Looper, and Tom West. Not pictured are Jeff Mills, Don Shabkie, and Coach Andrews. B. Eddie Bowers attempts a take down on his opponent from Greer. C. Don Shabkie awaits the start of his heavyweight match at the Furman Invitational Tournament. D. Alan Seaborn grapples for a pinning hold during the Furman Invitational Tournament. E. Butch Wheeler struggles toward a pin on his Opponent from Greer.



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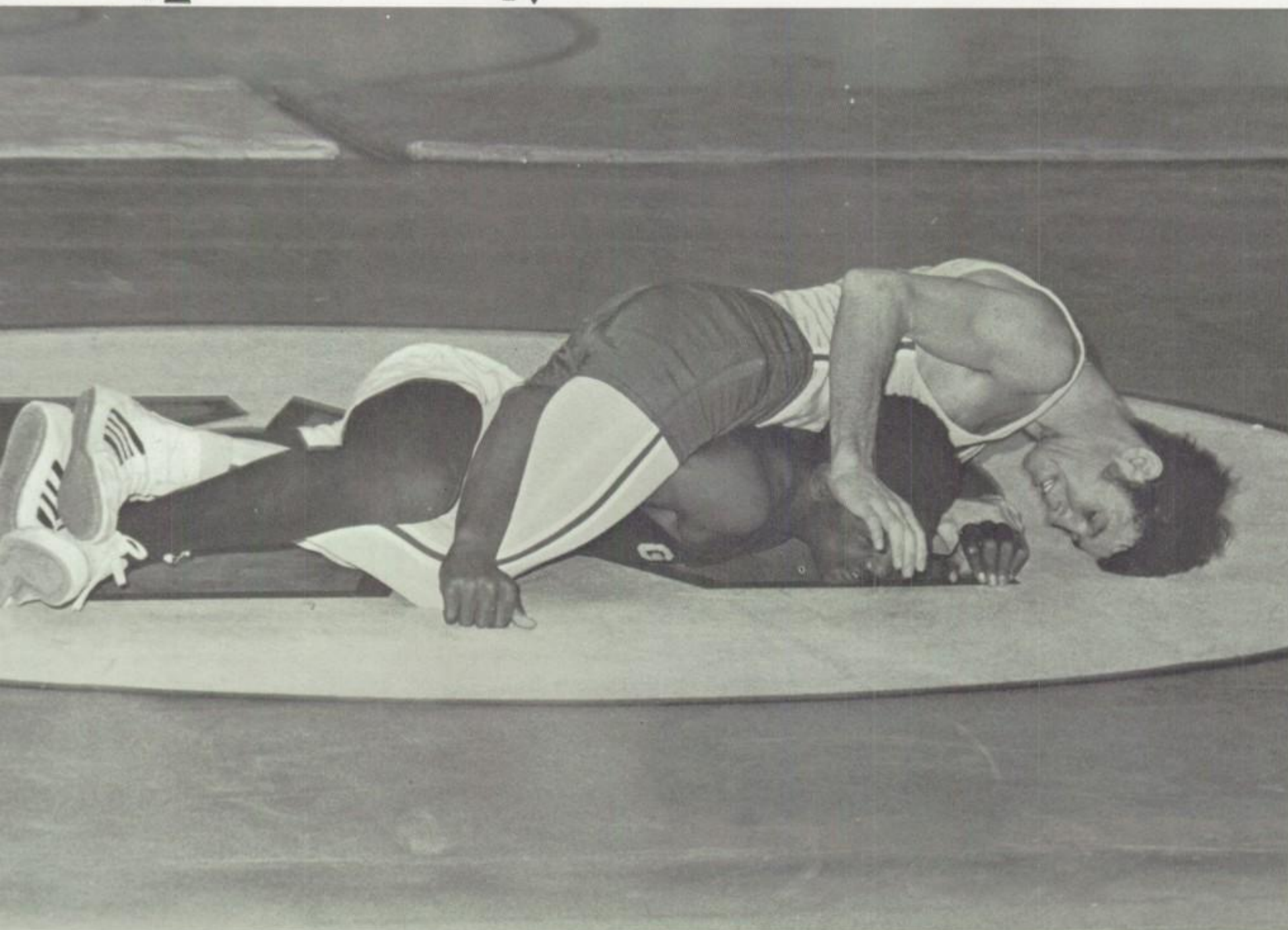


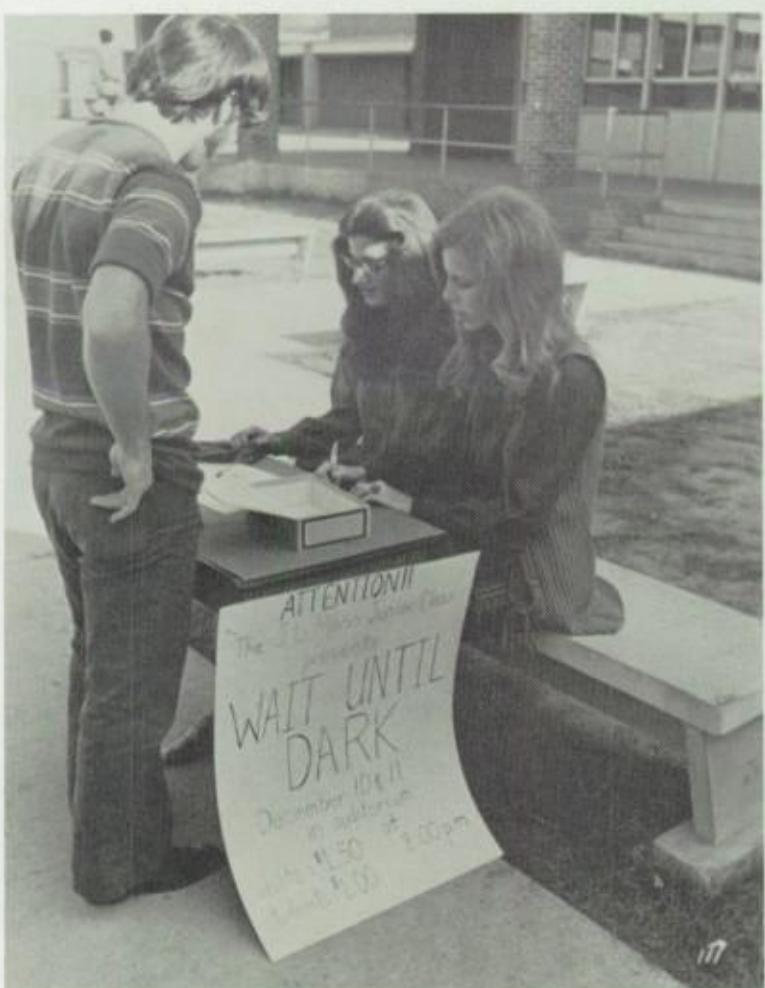
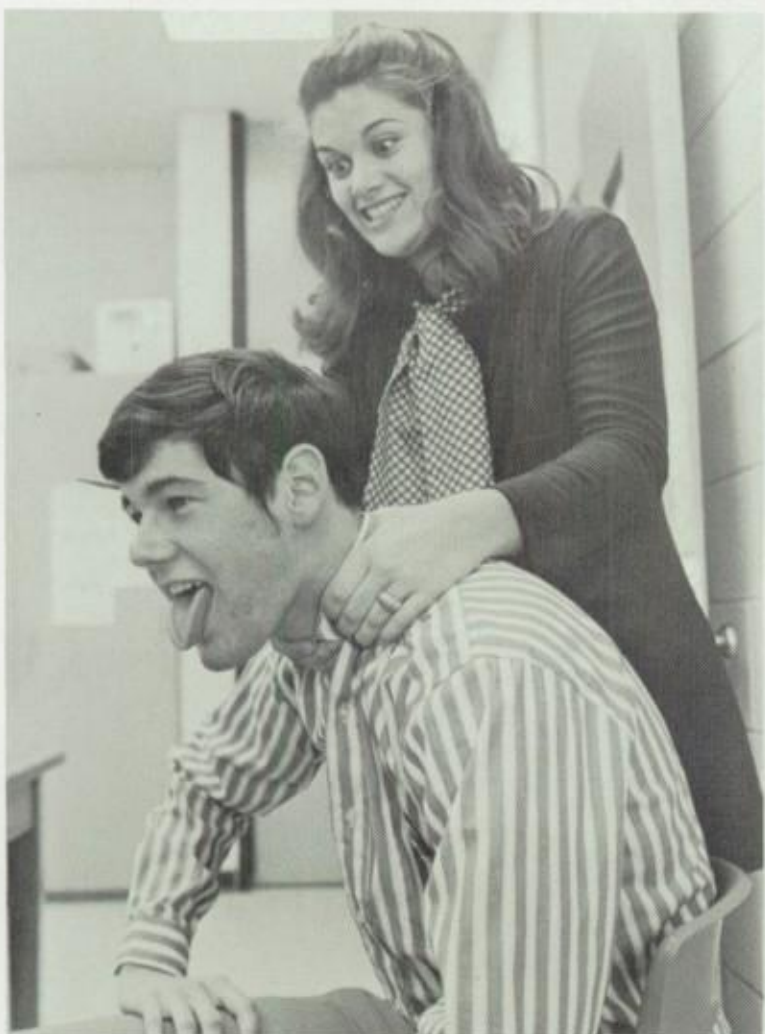


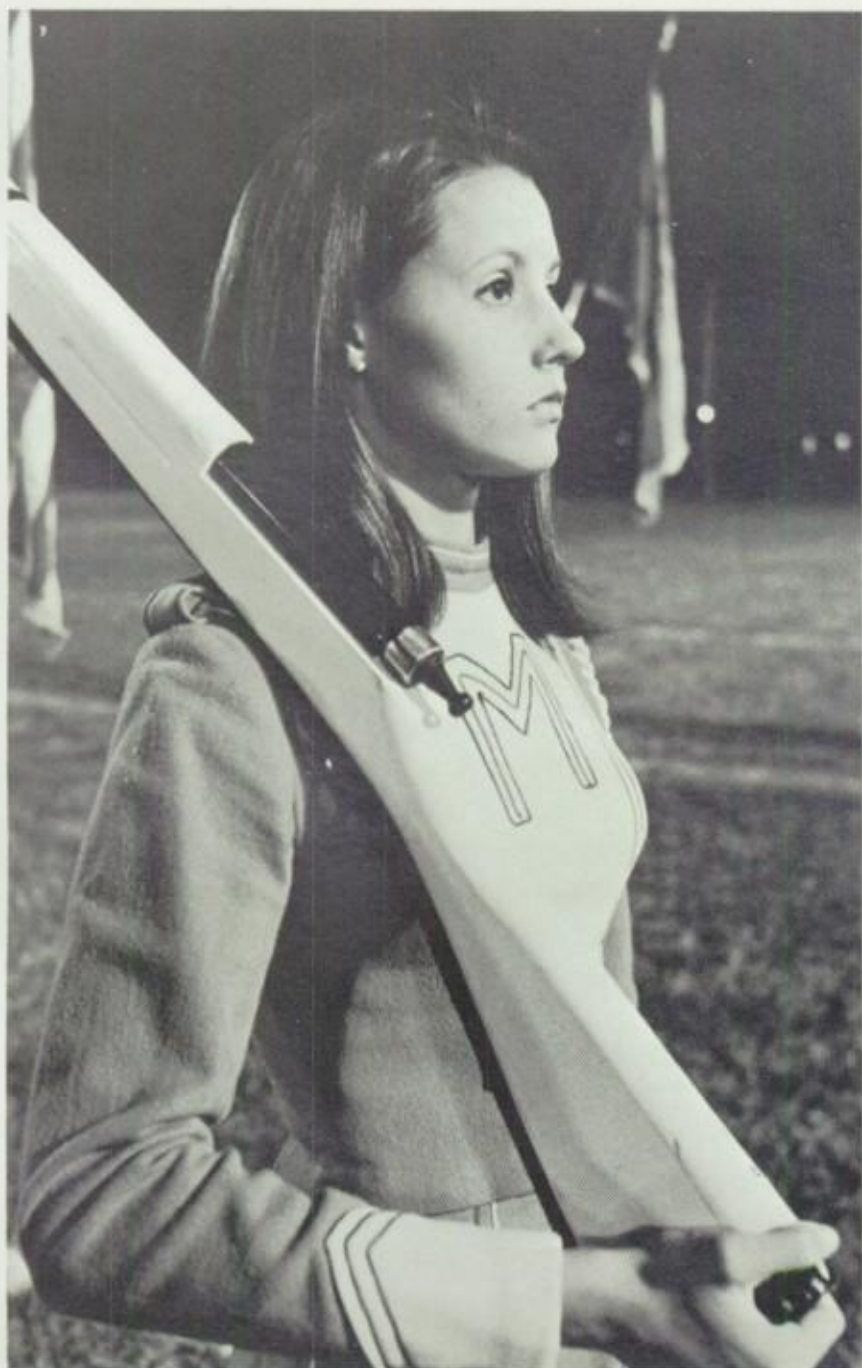
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Opponent	Site	Results
Spartanburg	Home	Lost
Christ School	Away	Lost
Westside	Home	Won
Wade Hampton	Home	Won
Seneca	Away	Won
Greer	Home	Won
Belton-Honea Path	Home	Lost
Furman Invitational		
Westside	Away	Won
Seneca	Home	Won
Wade Hampton	Away	Won
Daniel	Home	Lost
Spartanburg	Away	Lost
Christ School	Home	Won
Gaffney	Home	Lost
Gaffney	Away	Won
Greer	Away	Won
Belton-Honea Path	Away	Lost
Upper State Wrestling Tournament		Third
State Wrestling Tournament		







Features give students Chance to Participate

Features at Mann give students a chance to participate in something special and feel the excitement of being either a person of importance or simply a part of a great whole. Homecoming unites both past and future Mann graduates. The Miss *Talismann* pageant displays one aspect of beauty on the Mann campus. Class plays create distinguished actors from often mute English students. Awards Day and graduation exercises symbolize the end of one period of a student's life and the beginning of another.



Special Events

The Junior-Senior Prom and *Talismann* Day were the last two big events of the 1969-70 school year. Peace Corps turned up at Memorial Auditorium for the prom. The May event held a mystic quality with Crystal Ball as its theme, and Mann students enjoyed the results of months of planning. On *Talismann* Day, students signed yearbooks, and many seniors walked around the Mann campus for the last time. Graduation ceremonies took place in McAlister Auditorium. One hundred and sixty seniors participated. Homecoming has always been a special day for all seniors, and the class of '71 was no exception. The October Homecoming activities began with a spaghetti supper and a Pep Club bonfire and proceeded to the game with Wagner-Sallie. Homecoming Queen Wanda Wood was crowned at halftime, and sponsors of senior players were introduced. The game ended with a victory for Mann, and then students filled the gym for a dance and the music of the Sensational Superiors.

Exchange Programs

Mann's American Field Service chapter sent Wade Cleveland to Iran during the summer of 1970. The new AFS selection committee chose junior Laura Brown as an AFS candidate. Members of the Mann chapter attended the city-wide meetings and Christmas party.

A North-South exchange program provided one of the big events of the year. Five students from Mann attended school in Mamaroneck, New York, and one student went to Scarsdale, New York. They attended these northern schools for two weeks and then brought their counterpart students from New York to Mann for a two week stay. The students participated in school and community activities, exchanged ideas, and worked to build interregional understanding between people of the North and South. The Liberty Corporation funded the program.

Class Plays

Juniors chose a mystery-drama, *Wait Until Dark*, for their junior class play. The play featured Peggy Thompson in the role of a blind woman and involved an intriguing plot. Senior Phil Davis worked with the junior class in making the play a success. The senior class play, *Up the Down Staircase*, provided popular entertainment for students. The drama centered around the trials of a ghetto school teacher and produced moments of sensational comedy. Cathy Brand captured the lead role, and Mrs. Garrett sponsored the play and guided it to opening night.

Miss Talismann Pageant

After several weeks of delay, the fifth annual Miss *Talismann* pageant, with the theme *People*, was under way. This year the event ran over two nights of preliminaries and the finals. Also, for the first time, various organizations sponsored the contestants. Forty-three girls competed in the preliminaries. The field was then cut to thirteen girls who competed in the finals. Jeff Sumeral and the Talismenn, a comedy group, provided entertainment. Claudia Berry and Craig Marchant served as pageant emcees. The contestants appeared in casual and formal wear. Eventually, the five judges chose Kaye Landreth sponsored by the senior class as Miss *Talismann* for 1971. Other class winners were Debbie Coleman, Brenda Crawford, Adele Cleveland, and Susan McLaurin.

Drill, Majorette, and Color Guard Teams

The drill team was organized for the first time this year. Thirty-two girls performed at games and in parades. Under the direction of Mrs. Sue Cherry and after only one month's practice, the drill team performed with the band in the Simpsonville Christmas parade and won the first place trophy. Later in the year, the team members chose a name for themselves and became known as the J. L. Mann Swinging Mann-Dallions. The majorettes and color guard were a colorful part of halftime activities during football games. The girls on these teams introduced new routines and practiced after school in search for precision and good timing.

Cheerleaders

Seven varsity cheerleaders and five junior varsity cheerleaders raised their voices in enthusiastic yells to boost the Patriot spirit. Kathy Dayhood, the captain of the varsity cheerleaders, led the girls through the cold and damp weather of football games and seemingly never ending hours of afternoon practice. The cheerleaders sold booster buttons, perfected cartwheels, and introduced new cheers to bleacher-packed crowds at Friday afternoon pep rallies.

Powderpuff

The senior girls continued their tradition of winning the powderpuff game, 14-0 over the juniors. Donna Woods, quarterback, made the first touchdown and ran a two point conversion. Mary McCuen intercepted a junior pass and set up the second touchdown, made by Kathy Dayhood. Their weeks of practice paid off.



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Peace Corps provide entertainment For the 1970 Junior-Senior Prom



A. Peace Corps furnished the entertainment for the 1970 Junior-Senior. B. At the first beat of the music, John Hutzler, Bill Bowen and Betsy Clinch head for the dance floor. C. Meg Sykes, Gary Street and Joan Reid psych-out to the rousing rhythms of the band. D. The juniors enjoy the event they worked so diligently all year to finance.



Graduation ends many years of labor
As seniors march to receive Diplomas



A. Senior counselor Mrs. Elizabeth Galloway and Betsy Watson chat in the remaining moments before graduation. B. Seniors march with unusual dignity into the halls for the ceremony. C. Led by a color guard of male student body and senior officers elect, the principal and assistant principals, the class of 1970 moves into McAlister Auditorium at Furman University.



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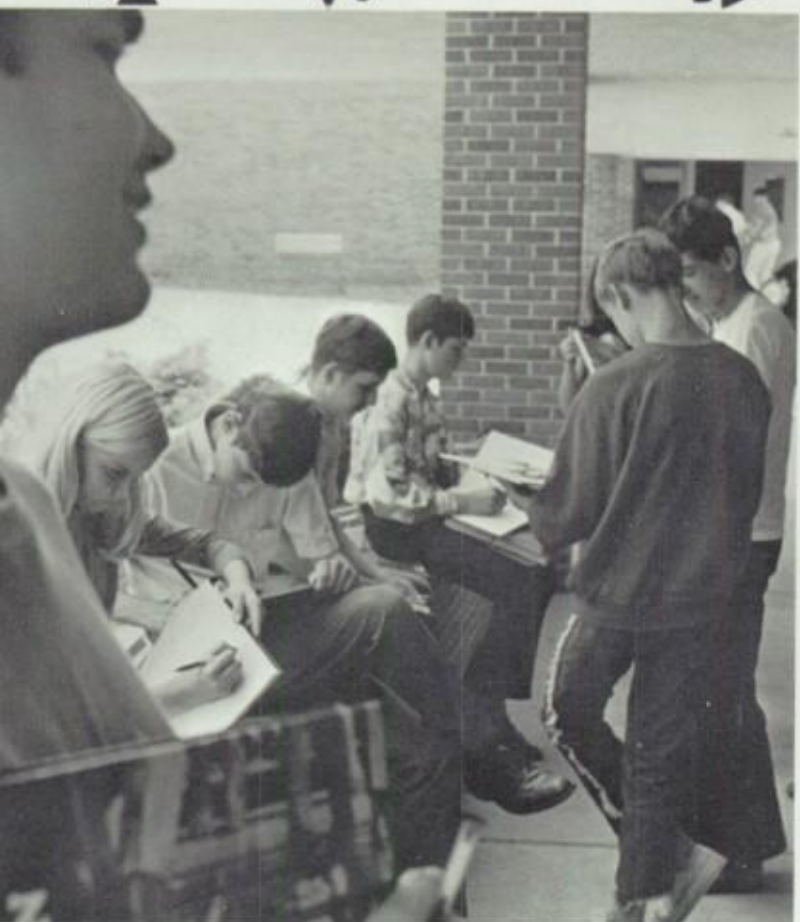
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Talismann Day concludes the staff's work

As Mann students enjoy the newest book



A. Susan Campbell and Joan Meakin enjoy the afternoon hours of *Talismann* Day. It's pleasant outside in the warm summer sun. B. Jim Curtis, Jane Taylor, Steve Freeman and the rest of the student body look forward to this traditional day. Then yearbooks, pens and people have the limelight. C. All eyes are glued on the star of the day, the 1970 *Talimann*.

Principal crowns Wanda Wood queen
During homecoming half-time activities



A. During the half time activities, Wanda Wood, Homecoming Queen, is jubilant as Mr. Bruce crowns her. B. Before the game, cheerleaders line up and wait for the football players to break through the goal post banner. C. Homecoming court attendant Adele Cleveland stands under the queen's arch with her escort, Mr. Edward Rizzo. D. Stan Ulmer and Peggy Thompson enjoy the music of the Sensational Superiors at the dance. E. The queen receives flowers from Barbara Crawford and Terry Reed, who were the mascots for this year's homecoming.



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Sponsors are traditional part of events
That make up homecoming celebration



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B ▲ D ▼





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F ▼

A. Guerry Cox was sponsored by Mary Teague. B. Wally Muirhead was sponsored by Jackie Cooke. C. Rocky Lane was sponsored by Joan Poteat. D. Kenneth Harrison was sponsored by Leona Young. E. Bruce Harris was sponsored by Beth Garrett. F. David Vaughn was sponsored by Beth Jones. G. Mike Suit was sponsored by Mimi Wyche. H. George Lyall was sponsored by Claudia Berry. Sponsors were presented during half time.



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Eighteen girls sponsor senior players
During Mann's homecoming activities



A. Tony Smith was sponsored by Annette McRitchie. B. Mike Smith was sponsored by Debbie Leake. C. James Burnette was sponsored by Margaret Jorden. D. Greg Reed was sponsored by Debbie Stone.





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B ▲ C ▼



D ▲ E ▼



A. Tom West was sponsored by Brenda Crawford.
B. Amos Moncrief was sponsored by Mattie Wilson.
C. Joe Biediger was sponsored by Jan Traynham.
D. Marvin Cooper was sponsored by Debra Richardson.
E. Jay Larson was sponsored by Cathy Brand.
Sponsors were chosen by the senior football players to represent them.

AFS program sends Wade Cleveland
To spend summer with family in Iran



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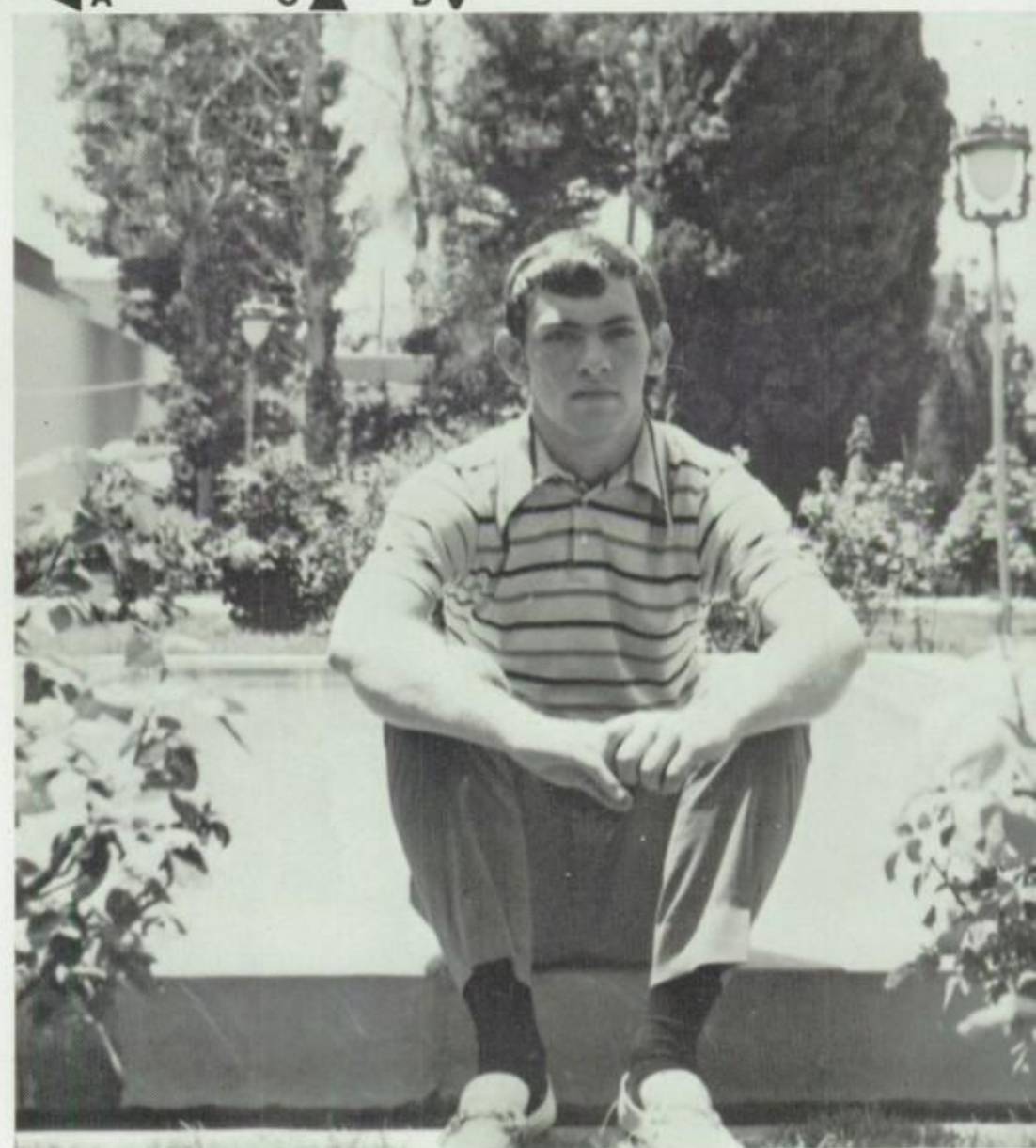


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A. Wade Cleveland shared experiences in Iran with Pat Lee, an AFS student from Los Angeles. B. While in Iran, Wade stayed with his family, the Mohzis who are pictured. C. Wade, along with fellow exchange students Pam Park and Pat Lee, visit with Governor General Sam. D. According to Wade, their home was luxurious as this garden scene denotes.





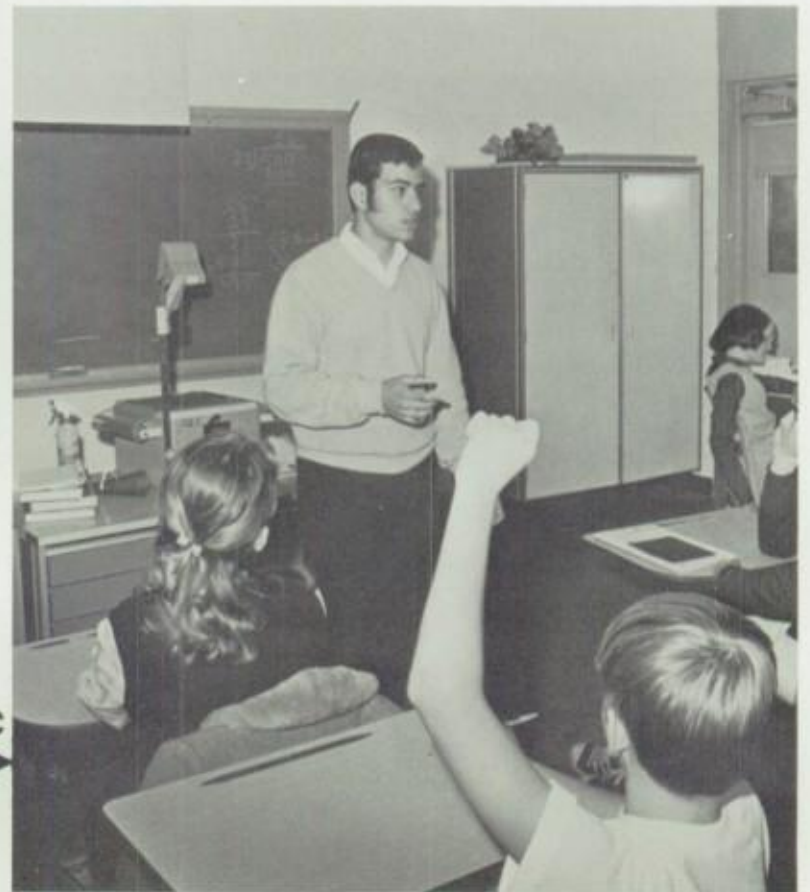
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Liberty Corporation sends six pupils To New York in exchange program



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A. Exchange students from Mann and New York prepare for their PTA speeches. B. Jack Harmon and Sue Greenberg discuss the exchange program. C. Mamaroneck's Peter Lepre practices teaching at Beck Junior High. D. Mann students Brenda Crawford, Jack Harmon, Carol Thompson, David Aughtry and Chryl Acker arrive at La Guardia Airport.



Kaye Landreth captures title award
At end of two-night beauty pageant



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C ▲ D ▼





A. Kaye Landreth walks down the runway as the 1970-71 Miss Talismann. B. Claudia Berry and Craig Marchant, editor and assistant editor of the Talismann, were the masters of ceremonies for the pageant. C. Tom Webber, Bernard Smith, Stan Ulmer and Jack Harmon give the audience a look at true beauty during intermission. D. Jay Larson and Jeff Sumeral run through a series of impersonations. E. Miss Talismann, Kaye Landreth, was sponsored by the senior class F. Mr. Bruce presents Kaye Landreth with a bouquet of roses and the crown.

Panel of five picks Debbie Coleman

As new Miss Senior Class for '71



A. Cheryl Acker, one of the senior beauty contestants and B. Debbie Coleman who was selected Miss Senior Class are pictured with Miss Coleman's horse. C. Gay Durham is also a senior contestant who survived the elimination contest of the first night of the pageant.



Brenda Crawford carries honors
Of beauty queen for junior class



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A. Brenda Crawford won the acclaim of the judges by being selected Miss Eleventh Grade while B. Mattie Wilson and C. Kay Abercrombie were runners-up for the eleventh grade crown. D. Kathy Latimore was a first night contestant for the ninth grade.

Judges select Adele Cleveland to reign
As class beauty for current tenth grade



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A. Roxanne Mills is runner up for the tenth grade. B. Nancy Willey is runner up for the tenth grade. C. Adele Cleveland receives Miss Tenth Grade title. D. Becky McAbee is runner up for the ninth grade. E. Susan McLaurin is Miss Ninth Grade F. Donna McDonald is runner up for the ninth grade.



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Susan McLaurin tops classmates
For *Talismann's* Miss Ninth Grade



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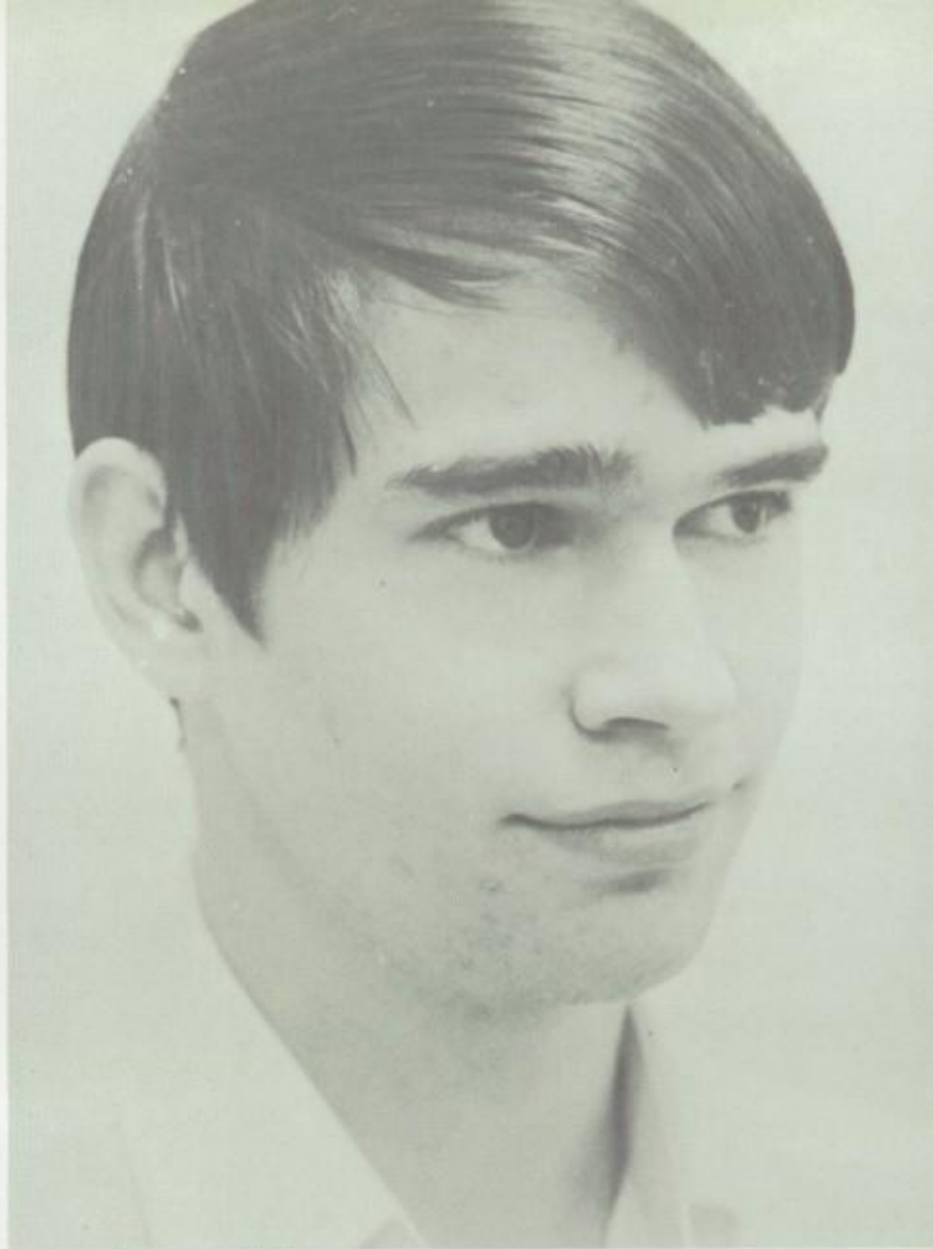


Superlatives acknowledge outstanding seniors

As specialists in Mann's basic fields of study



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Each department of the school chooses one senior as a superlative. To be a superlative, the student selected must have the highest grade average for three units of work in the department for which he is selected. A. Ann Hollingsworth, selected by the music department, has accompanied the choruses for two years and has played for other musical presentations at school. B. Tom Webber represents the English department. C. The science department selected Paul Gombola as its representative. D. Louise Dawsey is the representative of the social studies department.



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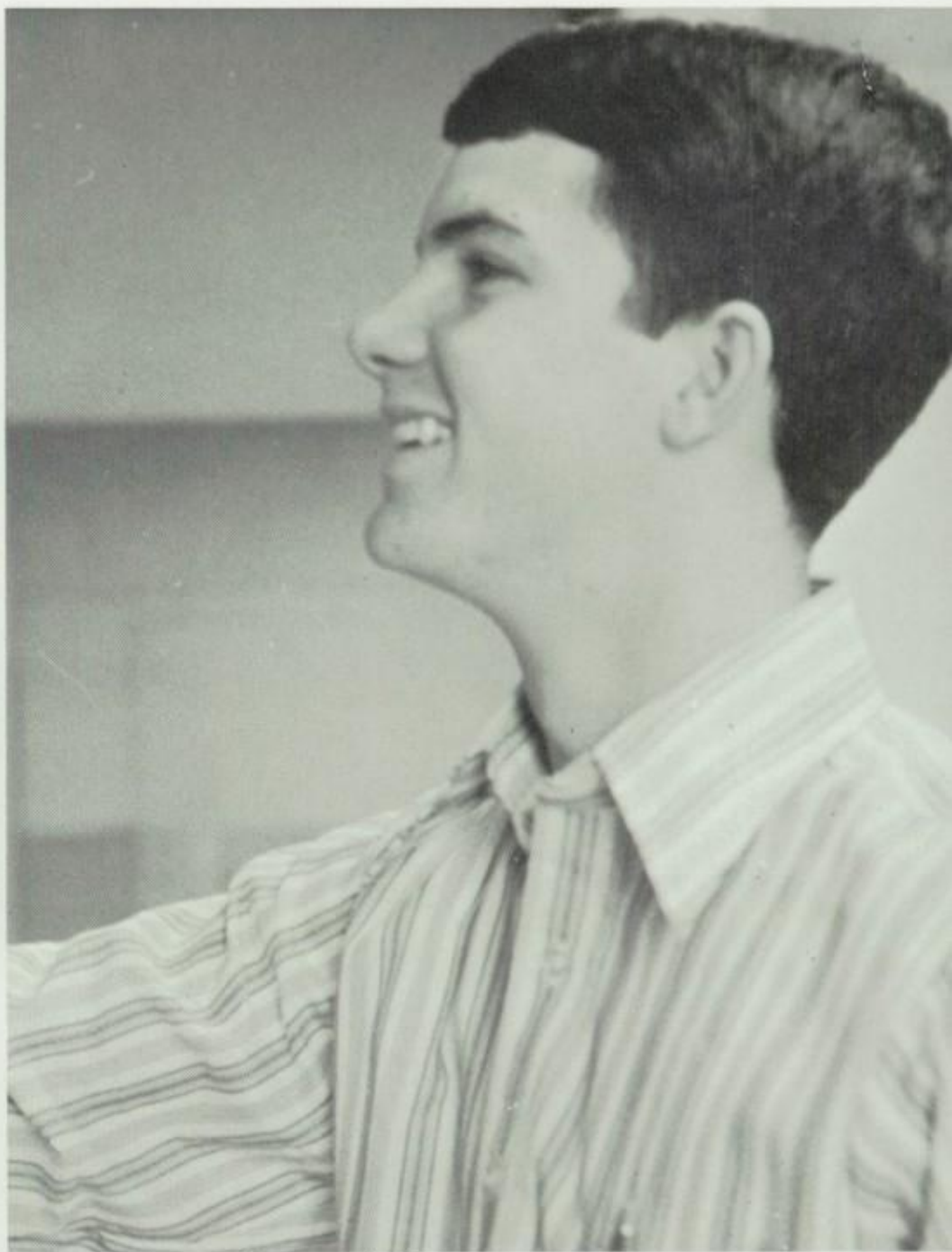
A. Joan Poteat, the selection of the business education department, takes shorthand and Typing II. B. Wanda Stubblefield is the choice of the consumer education department. C. Breck Rollins, because of his creativity and grades, represents the art department. D. Kathy Pryor is the choice of the foreign language department. E. Walton Boyter, who takes advanced senior math, takes mathematics honor.



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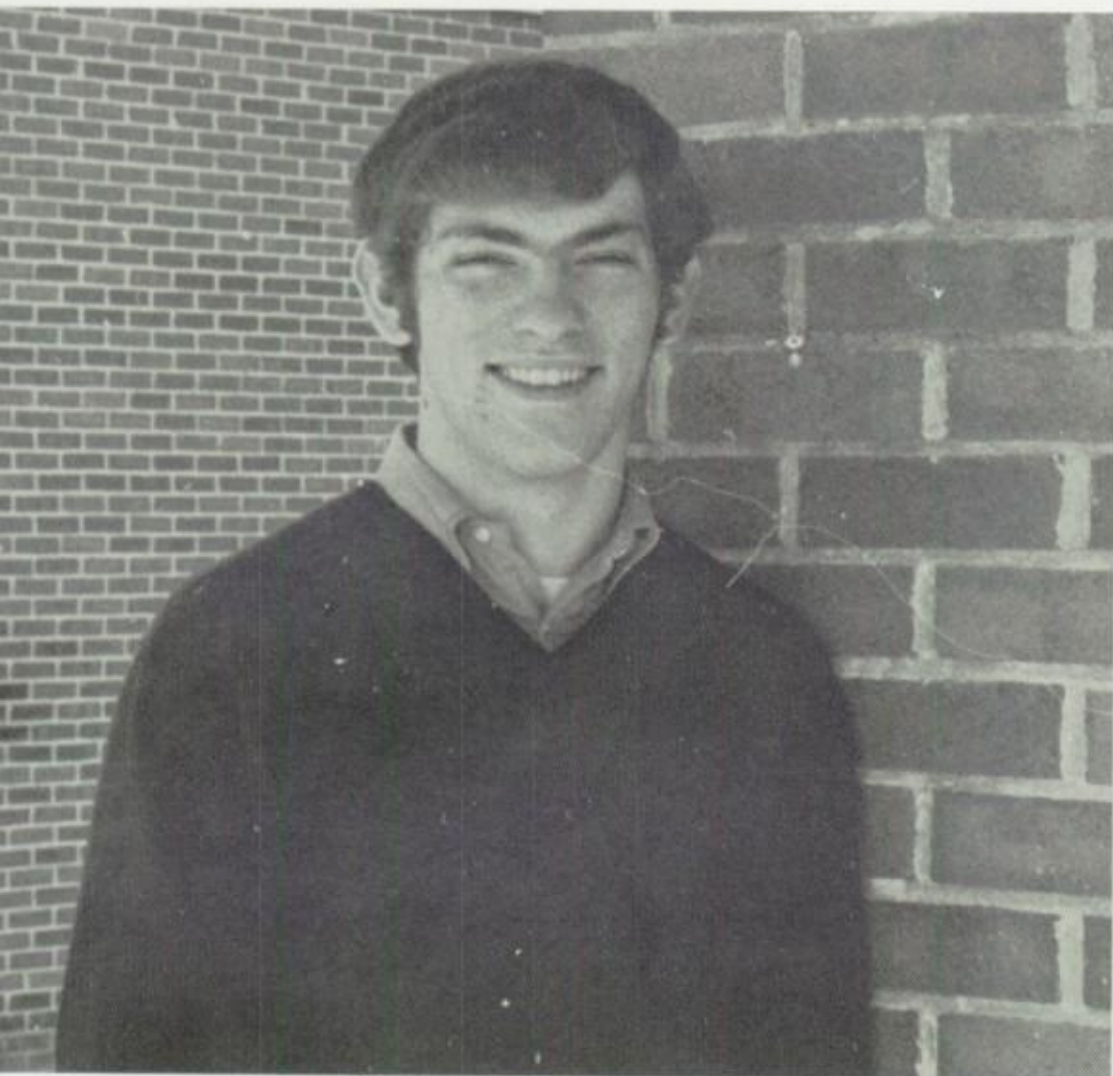


A. Jeff Starr, Furman Scholar and National Merit Finalist. B. Lyn Richardson, Furman Scholar and National Merit Finalist. C. Walton Boyter, Star Student. D. Calvin Edwards, most outstanding athlete. E. Wade Cleveland, Furman Scholar and National Merit Finalist. F. Ben McClain, Wofford King Teen. G. Phil Davis, oratorical contest sponsored by American Legion. H. Phyllis Ridgeway, Betty Crocker Award.



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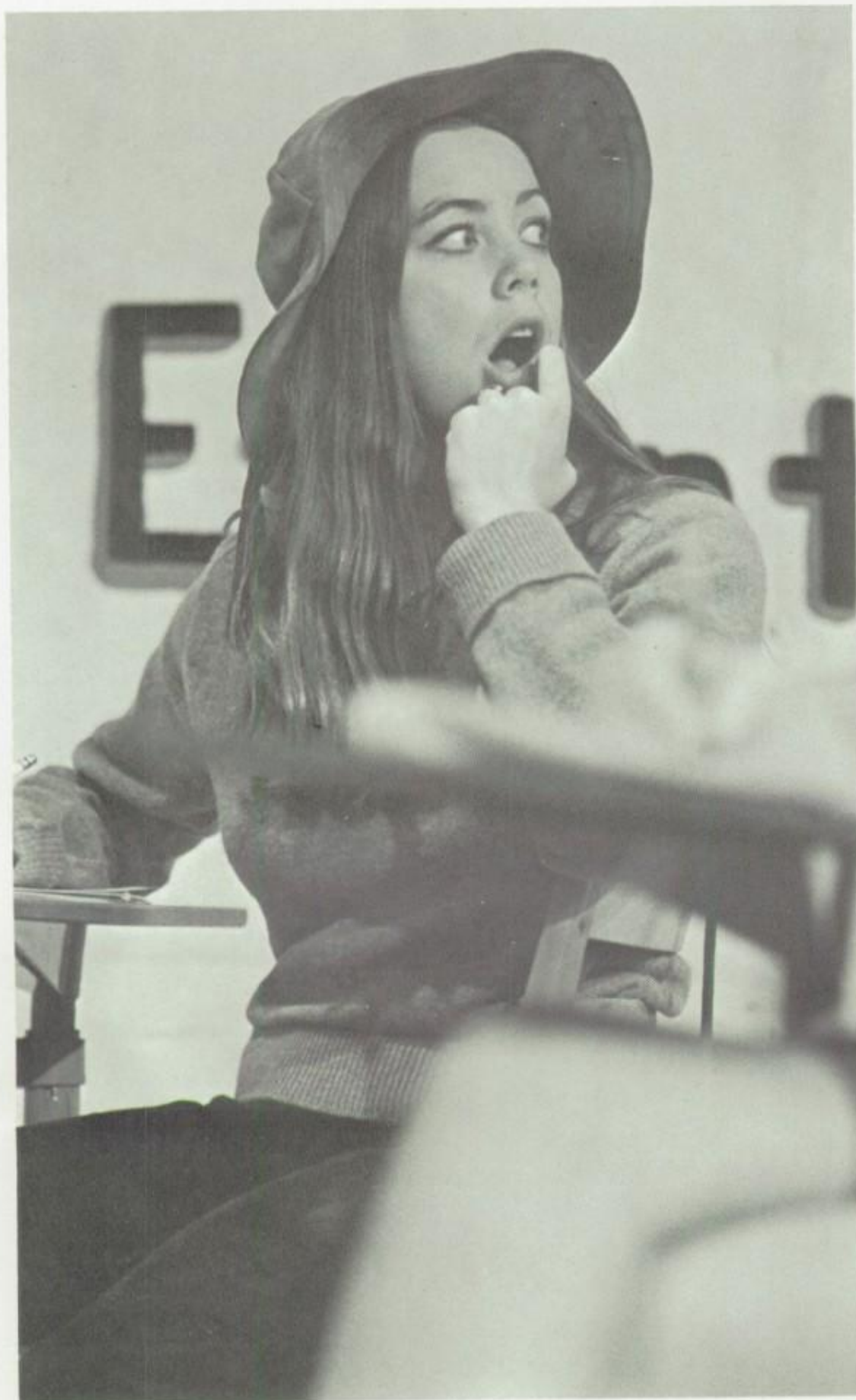
Eight seniors join '71 Hall of Fame
After gaining recognition and awards



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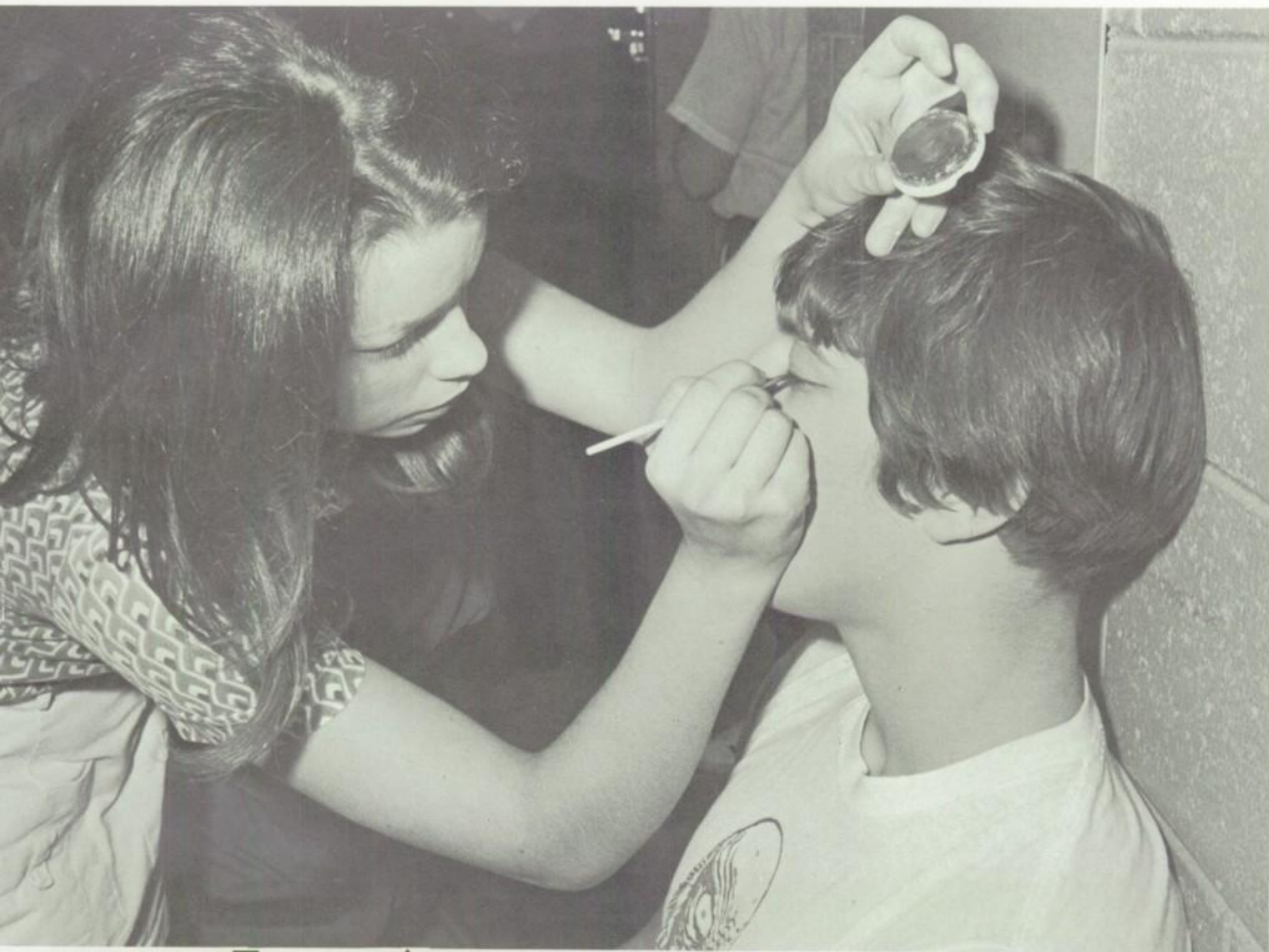
Senior class produces *Up the Down Staircase*,
By Bel Kaughman, to raise money for graduation



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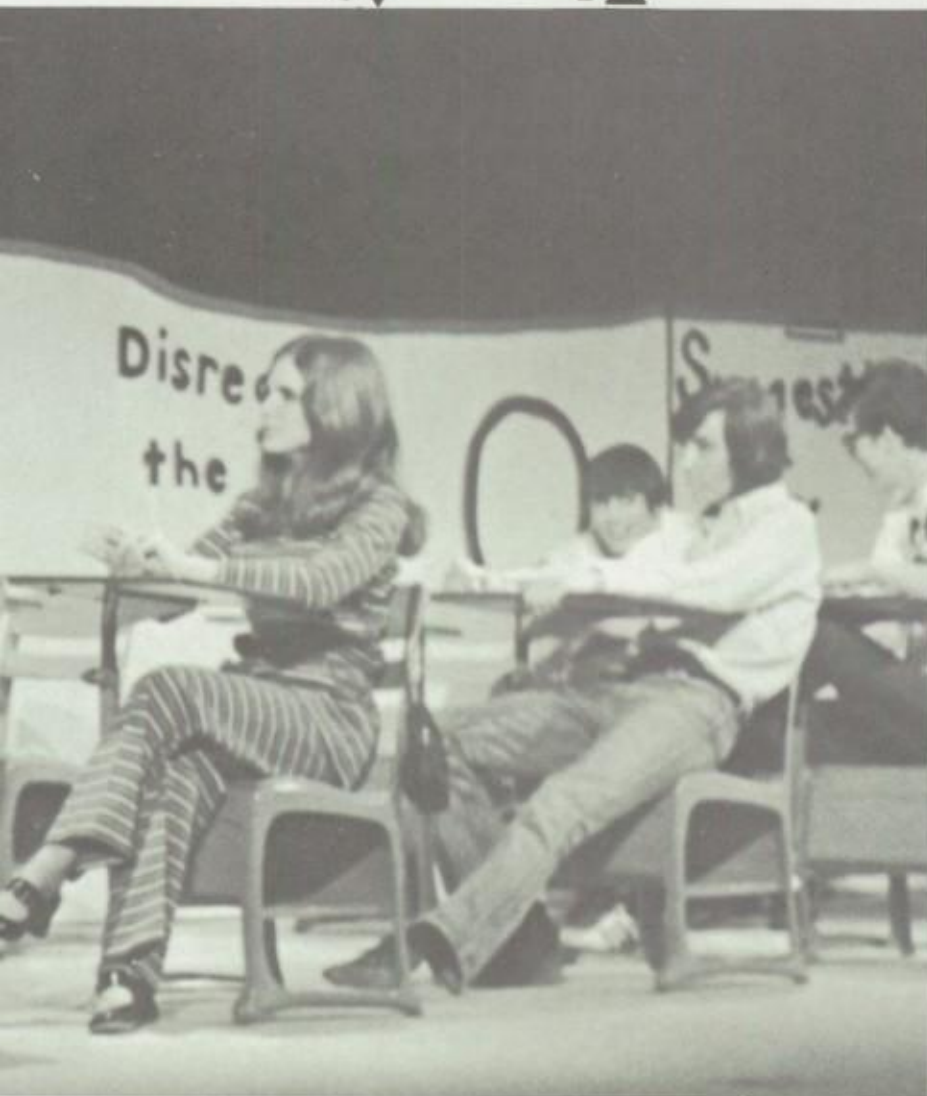
A. Christine Hutzler reacts with emotional surprise to a disturbance in back of the classroom in *Up the Down Staircase*. B. Being an assistant principal isn't easy but David Whitmire violently addresses the new teacher and explains that Calvin Coolidge High School will not tolerate her protecting the students. C. The play required a large number of students to cast. D. Lyn Richardson helps with the makeup on Don Shabkie, a student at Calvin Coolidge. E. Rough-neck and potential dropout Jay Larson argues with Cathy Brand that, "you're nothing special."



C▼

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Juniors present mystery-drama, *Wait Until Dark*

Two-act play filled with suspense, and murder,



A

C

A. After Peggy Thompson answered the phone she realized the danger she had incurred by associating with three con artists. B. Con Artists Bernard Smith and Mike Craig make demands on Richard Hembree for money in payment for finding the musical doll filled with heroin. C. During a temper tantrum, Susan Conrad irritates Peggy Thompson by refusing to close the refrigerator door and by making a nuisance of herself.



B





A ▲ B ▲ C ►



Students present black history program Assembly committee gives talent show



A. The setting of the Cultural Exchange club's play, performed during Black History Week, was a history class. B. Mattie Wilson and Anthony Copeland represent a slave man and woman during the 1800's. C. Jennifer Johnston and Joan Yarbrough present a modern dance routine for the viewing pleasure of the talent show audience.

Majorettes, color guard and drill team
Perform during halftimes and pep rallies



◀ A B ▲ C ▼

A. Lou Ann Skinner and Mary Dayhood practice their baton maneuvers. B. Chris Cariaga and Libby Holder practice many hours after school to achieve perfection in their routine. C. The newly formed drill team, the Mann-Dallons, perform during half time at home basketball games. D. Head color-guard, Janice Forrester demonstrates a marching procedure to Barbie McKendree. E. Majorettes and color guard teams are from left to right Lou Ann Skinner, Chris Cariaga, Mary Dayhood, Libby Holder, Mary Hayes, Debbie Stone, Janice Forrester, Helen Henry, and Barbie McKendree. F. Mann-Dallons perform to the music of "Elephant Walk."





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Seniors capture Powderpuff title
After six weeks of hard practice



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B ▼





C ▲ D ▼



E ▼



A. Senior quarterback Donna Woods laterals to running back Kathy Dayhood. B. Junior Bonnie Lykes eludes the senior defense, finds a hole and makes a first down. C. Jenny Scales and Sharon Burnside grit their teeth as they block junior Debbie Slattery. D. A fallen senior scrambles on the ground to gain a few yards. E. Leona Young reaches for junior Brenda Crawford's flag.

Cheerleaders are special spirit machine
Performing at games and pep rallies



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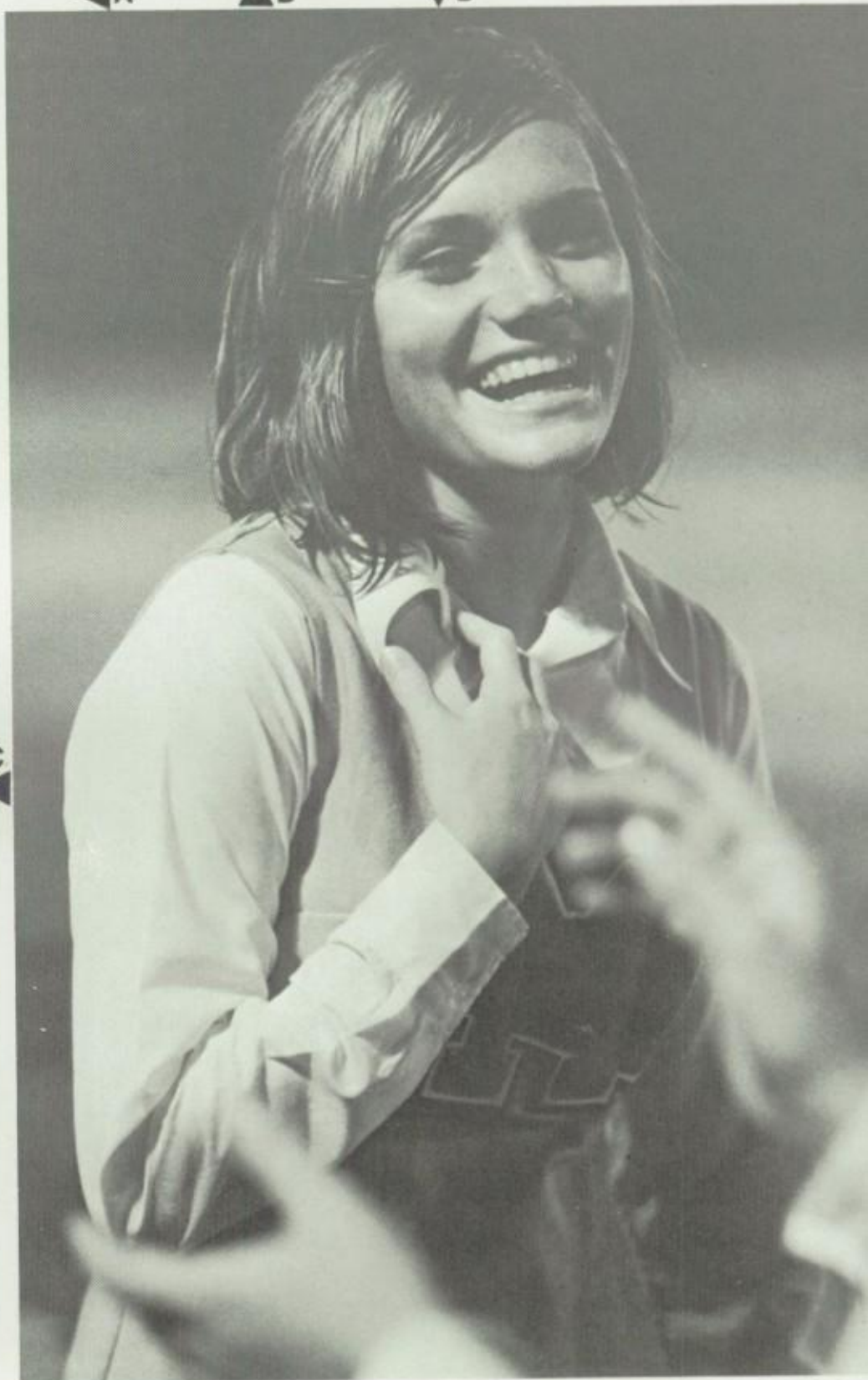
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A. In an embarrassing moment Debbie Leake forgets a cheer. B. Cheerleaders must keep spirit whether the team is winning or losing. C. At 'Patriot day' Cathy Brand and Brenda Crawford lead the cheers. D. Despite rainy weather, Brenda Crawford enjoys the game along with loyal fans. E. During the Christmas tournament, Kym Young encourages Mann fans to rally behind the Patriots.



◀ C





J V cheerleaders perform for B-teams;
Encourage support for many varied sports



A. Leading a cheer at an afternoon junior varsity football game are Rachel Flemming, Carol Royals, Joan Reid, and Susan Reynolds. B. Between quarters, Rachel Flemming, alternate Nancy Willey, and Curry Thrailkill lead basketball fans in a cheer. C. Cheerleaders Joan Reid, Rachel Flemming, and Curry Thrailkill take time out to rest at half time.



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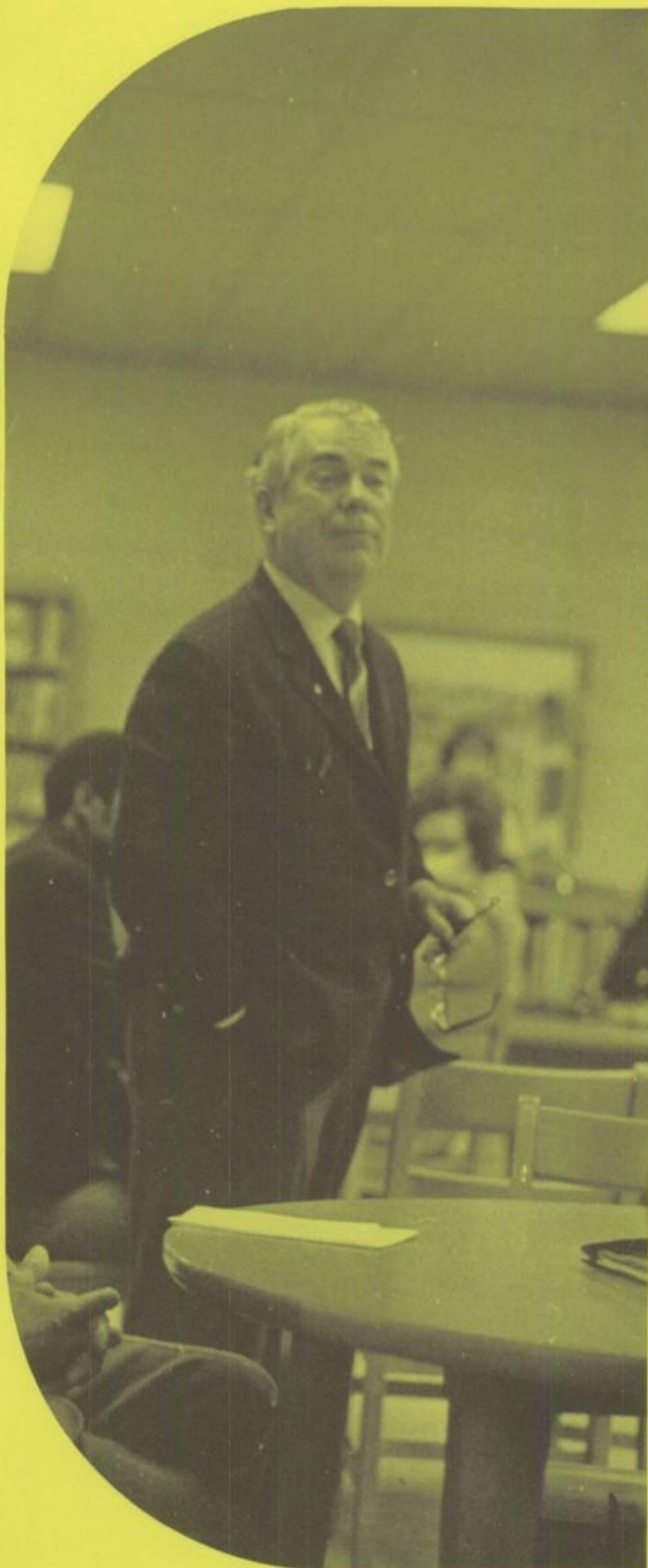


Cultural Curriculum



Curriculum offer





Mathematics and English still dominant
New subjects gain increasing support
New courses include comparative government

Throughout the school year, the curriculum, administration, and faculty were woven together in the pursuit of one gigantic goal — education. Many efforts to reach that goal could be seen five days a week in classrooms, at PTA meetings, in the principal's office, and on the faces of students discovering knowledge. The responsibility of the administration and faculty in setting up and conducting the curriculum was immense. Mann's curriculum appealed not only to the student planning to attend college but also to the student hoping to become a secretary or mechanic. The needs of students in a modern world required modern courses and teachers.

Languages

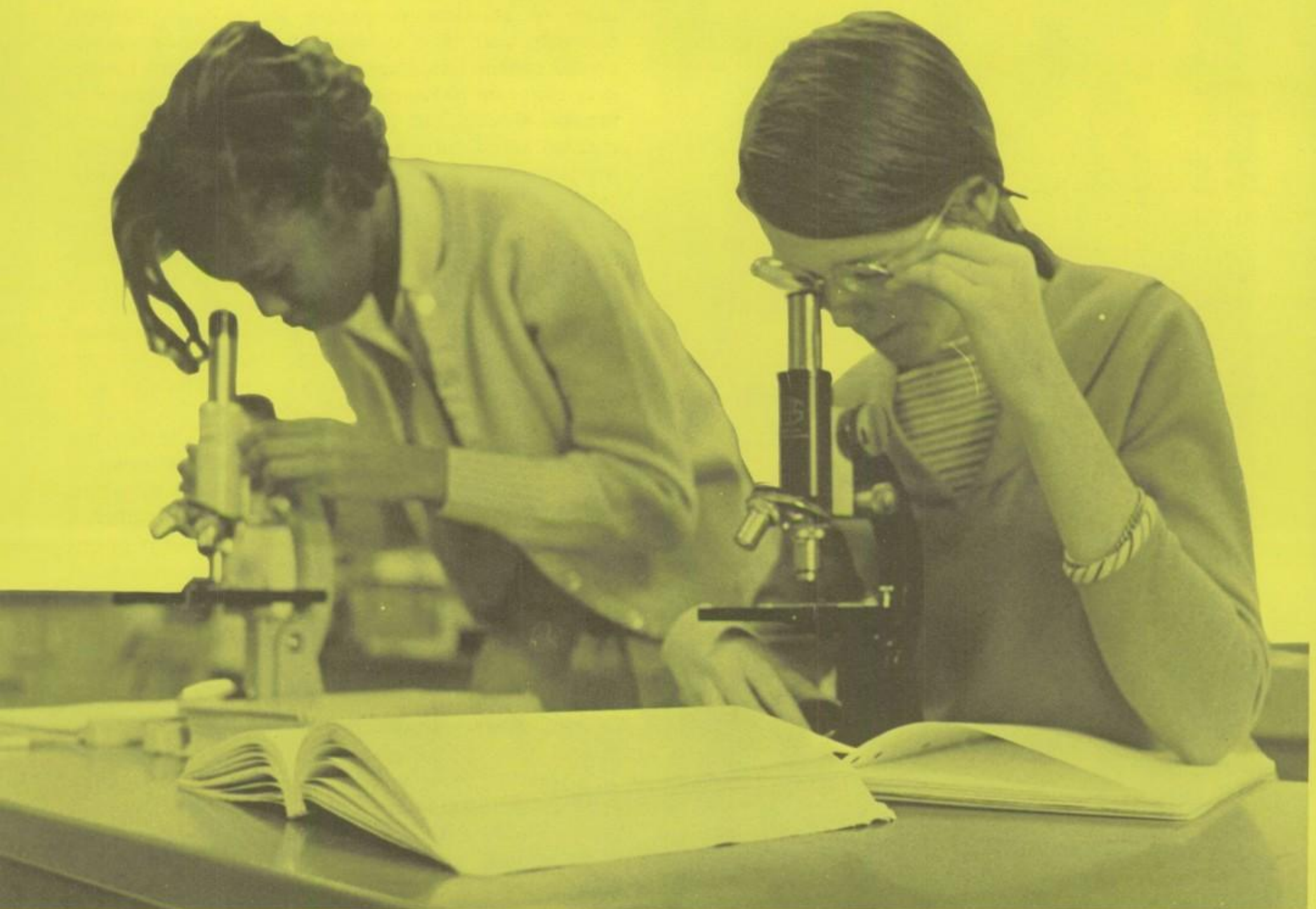
Language studies played a vital part in the curriculum of students preparing for college. French, Spanish, and Latin classes placed more emphasis on the spoken language. Students prepared a Christmas program presenting the customs and songs of France, Mexico, and ancient Rome. In English, some classes acted out plays such as *A Raisin in the Sun*. Students in certain senior English classes saw movies of several Shakespearean dramas. Some students gained new insights into literature and Negro culture through a second semester black studies course, focusing on the works of black authors. A new course, advanced composition, offered students with writing abilities a chance to improve their skills. All the classes in the language department worked to improve the student's ability to communicate.

Math and Science

Mann's math and science courses reflected the increased emphasis on technology and science in a modern society, and these departments attracted their share of students. Math teachers introduced new terminology and stressed the importance of understanding the workings of numbers for good scores on College Boards. General math, geometry, algebra, trigonometry, and calculus covered all aspects of mathematics from fractions to synthetic division. In science, students combined lectures with lab work. Physical science, biology, and chemistry courses offered studies in the varied branches of science from life sciences to molecular investigation. This year the physics course combined a humanities program associating art and science. Class members put on the play *Galileo* as a part of the course. Also, students took astronomy out of the classroom and into the skies and kept nightly vigils on the heavens for several weeks in the fall.

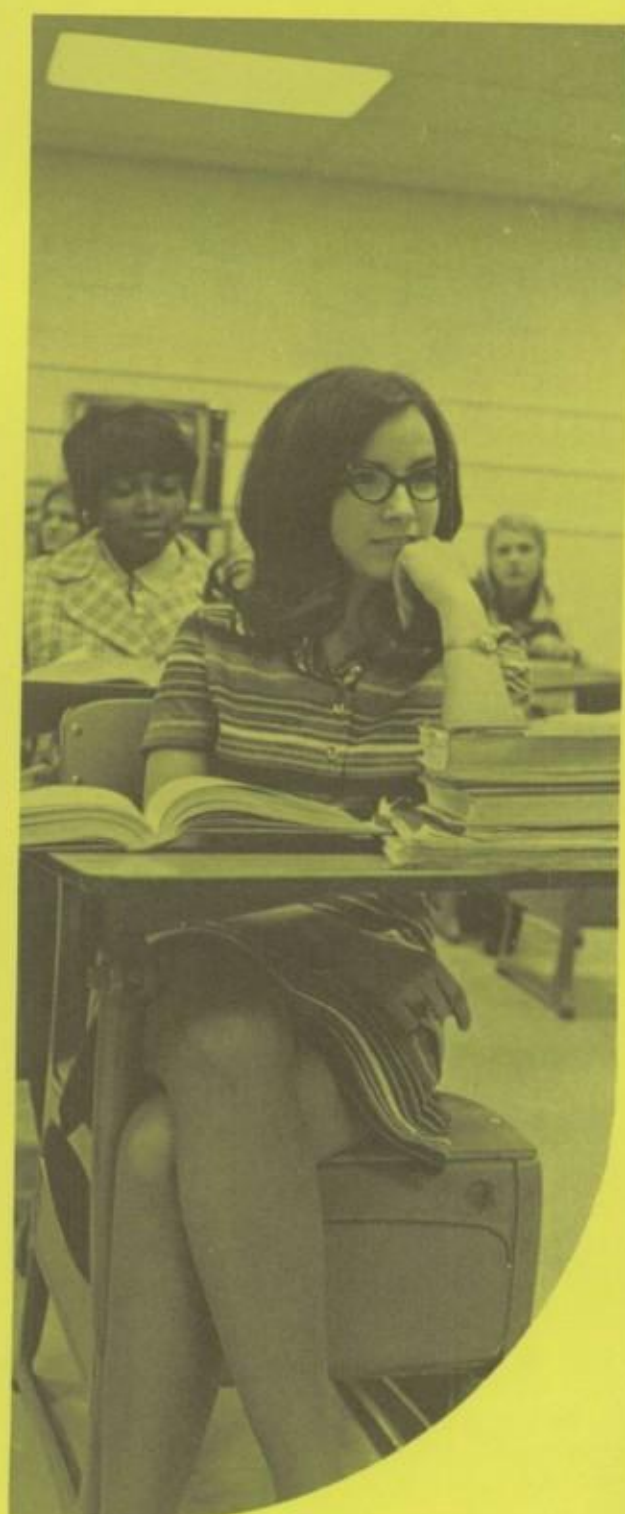
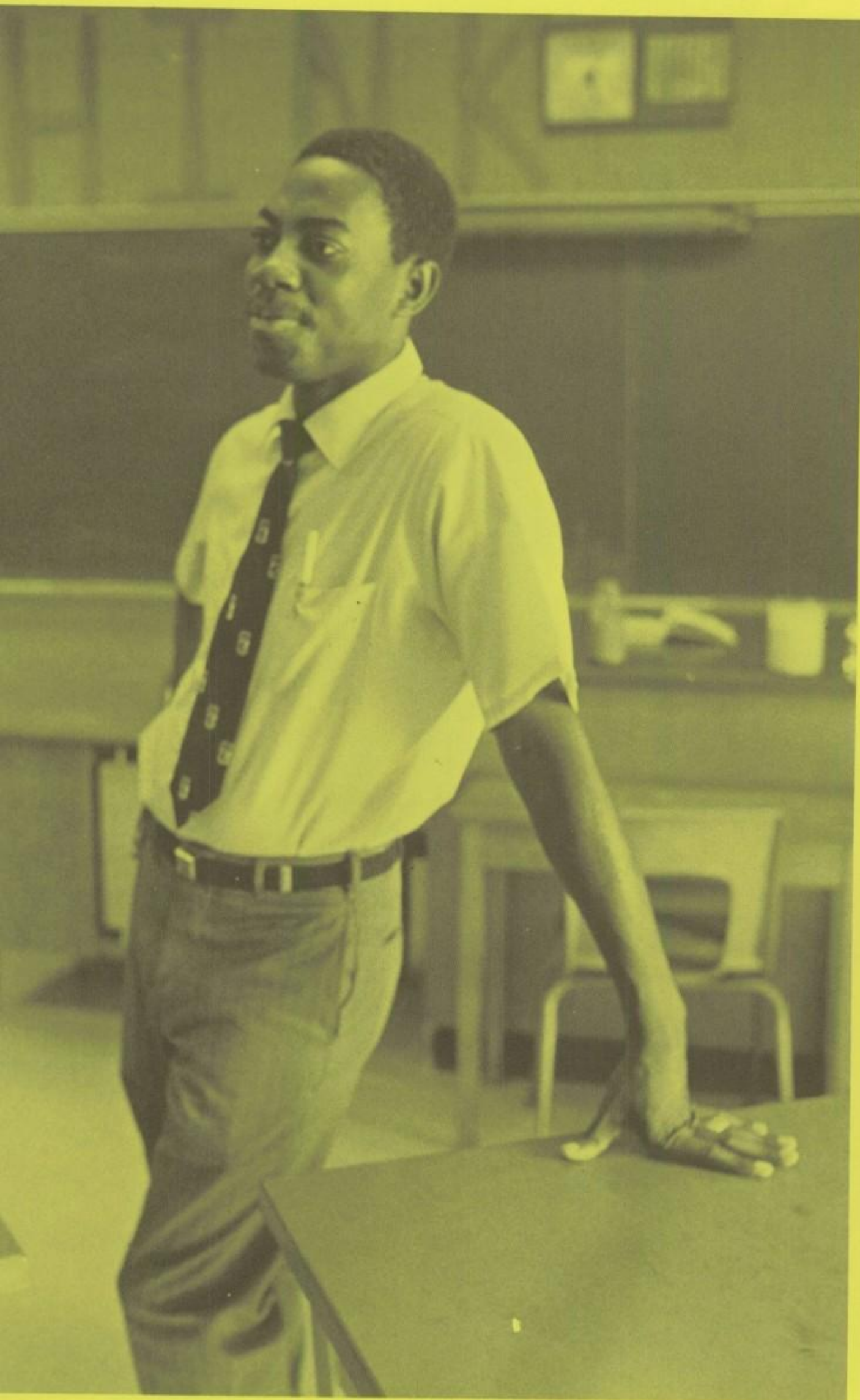
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preparation for both college and future jobs





vocational and academic courses



Social Studies

In the social studies department, students took civics courses to learn the basics about U. S. government, American and world history to study the records and foundations of the ages, and world geography to be better informed about nations and their situations. A new course, comparative government, offered students a view of governments different from their own. Modern Problems students took the Kuder Preference Record Vocational test to determine their major interests in terms of occupations. Students attended Greenville's Town Hall meetings as part of these courses. And, psychology continued to amaze students with its startling revelations.

Business

Business courses taken at Mann included economics, added for the first time this year. Bookkeeping gave students aid in managing their business affairs. Typing I introduced typing skills to students. Shorthand, office practice, and Typing II courses prepared students for secretarial and clerical jobs.

Technical

A number of students traveled each day from Mann to Beck Junior High School as participants in the technical courses offered in the curriculum. They received instruction in cosmetology, brick masonry, and auto mechanics and prepared themselves for immediate job opportunities after graduation. Other courses included in the technical curriculum were occupational home economics and general shop which were taught in classes held at Mann, encouraging interest in non-academics.

Chorus and Band

The choruses and band continued to bring honor and entertainment to Mann. The chorus and speech departments presented a short program over the P.A. before Thanksgiving. Choral students participated in the Singing Christmas Tree at Memorial Auditorium and presented secular and sacred music in a Christmas assembly. Nine singers qualified for the All-State Chorus. All-State held its annual auditions at Mann this year. Members of the choral department chose and sang in *L'il Abner*, the spring musical pageant. The band continued its seemingly endless effort in raising money for uniforms. This year the band sponsored a dance and Sloppy Joe supper. The Marching Patriots won first place in the Simpsonville Christmas parade. Twenty-two of Mann's musicians auditioned at Converse College for the All-State Band.

Library and Art

The library used funds to purchase more books of all varieties, particularly in the area of black literature. Increased facilities, including more audiovisual equipment and periodicals, aided students with research papers and extracurricular activities. In the art department, artists experimented with sculpture, collages, and jewelry making. Art students sought keys, certificates, and blue-ribbons through their entries in the upstate Scholastic Art Awards competition.

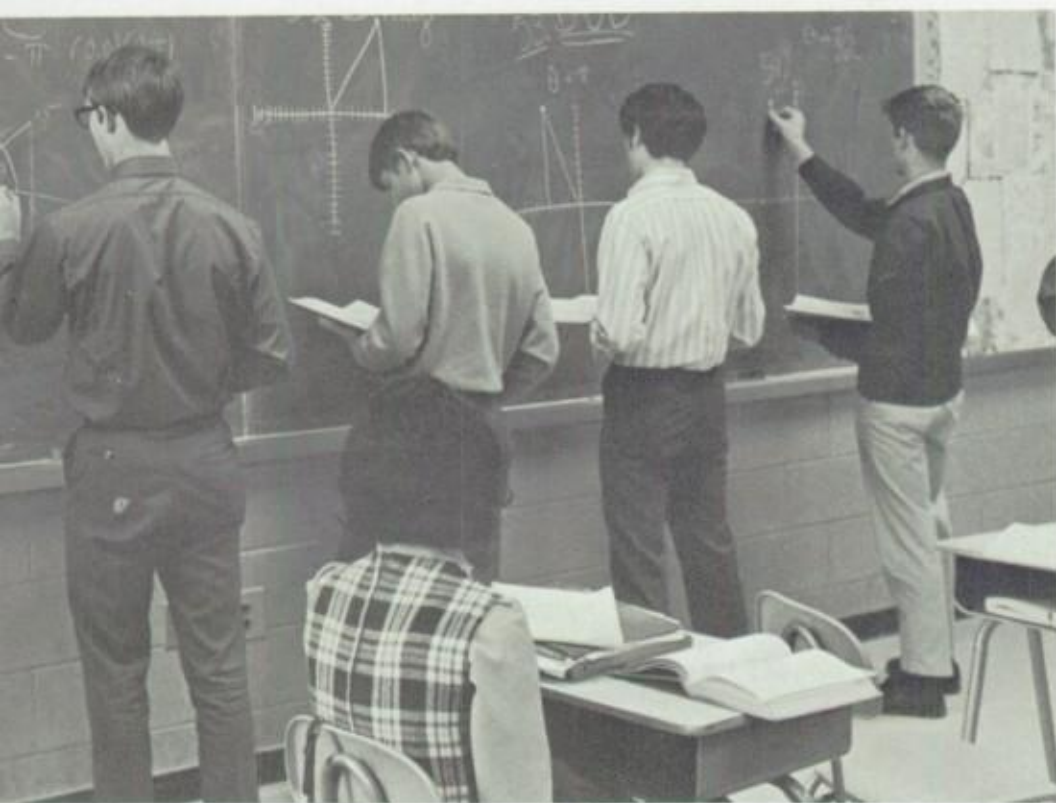
Administration and Faculty

The administration and faculty faced new changes and challenges this year. At the beginning of the school year, Greenville's new superintendent of county schools, Dr. J. Floyd Hall, visited the area's many schools and principals, including Mann and Mr. Bruce. He discussed with the administration such problems as drugs, racial relations, and discrepancies in educational facilities and asked help in eliminating these problems. Along with Dr. Hall, Mr. Bruce had his share of problems this year. The administration had to deal with bomb threats and rising racial tensions. Administrative officials set up committee groups to study problems and possible solutions to those problems and to keep them informed about students and their ideas. The faculty also made more effort to reach students by promoting discussions among homeroom groups. Some faculty members initiated new programs and teaching techniques in modern courses. Teachers at Mann, like teachers all over the state, continued their verbal battle for higher wages. And, counselors remained available with guidance for students with problems in their courses.





A. Joni Proffitt models the latest in sombreros as she prepares for a Mexican hat dance. B. A mere recording brings to life the poetry of Dylan Thomas for senior English students. C. Dennis Fish makes his way to the front of the classroom to recite his daily Spanish lesson.



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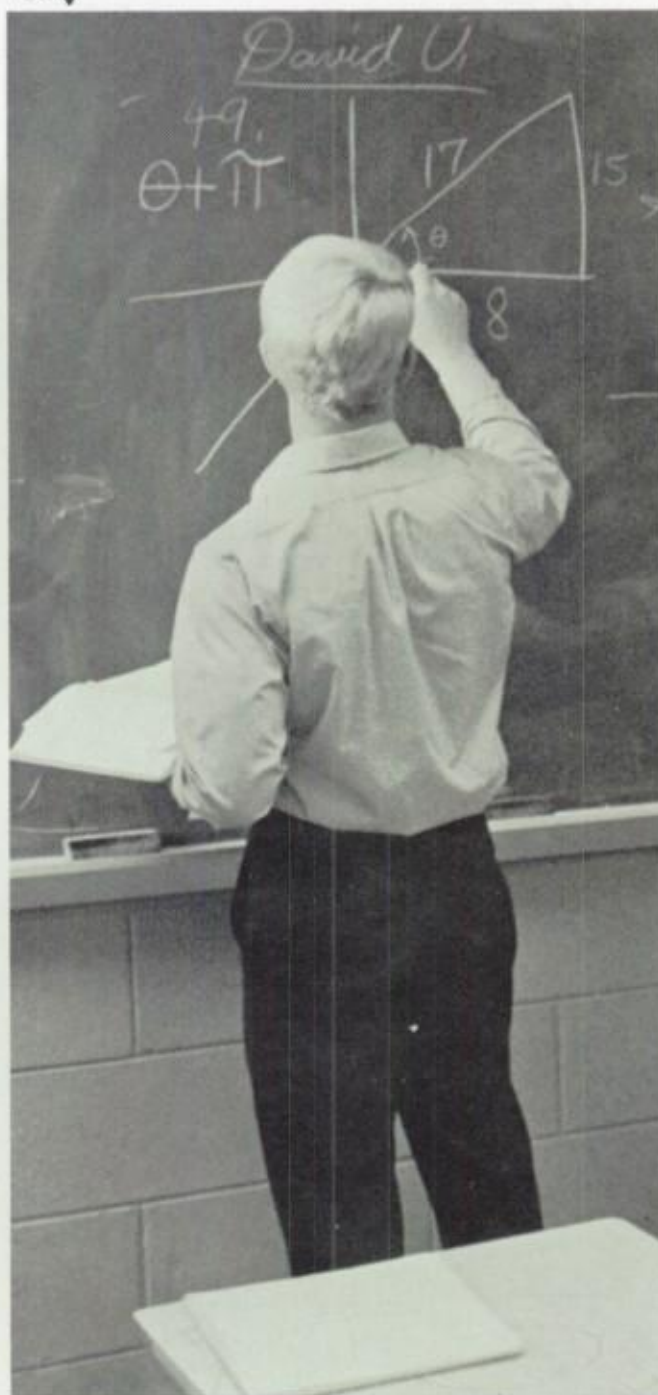
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Students use experimentation, observation

To understand complex laws of science

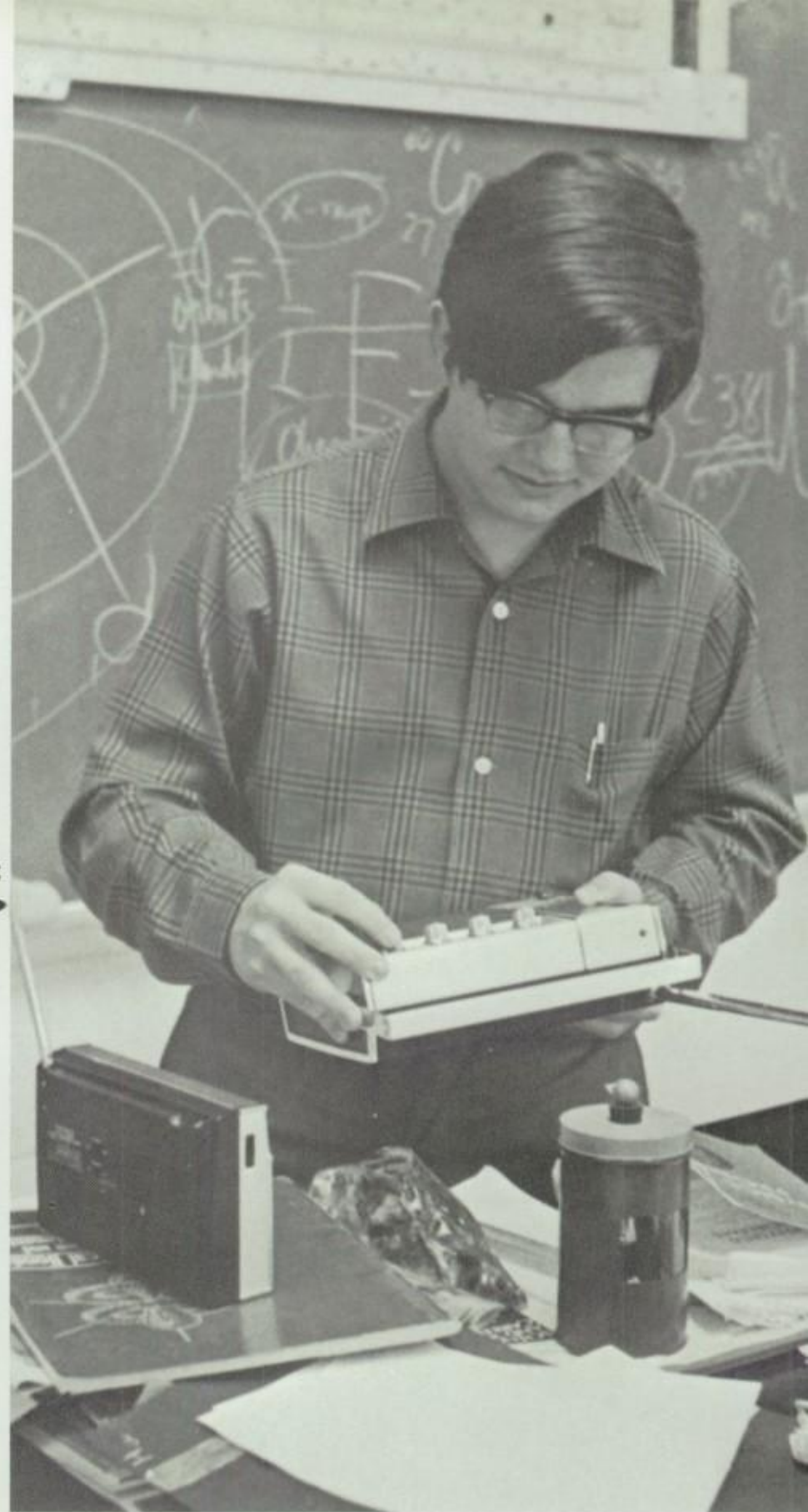
A. Tom West, Sonny Ballard, Bud Carpenter, and Tim Kidder struggle for the basics of trigonometry. B. Carroll Vaughan concentrates on a math problem. C. David Vaughn consults his book for a trigonometry theorem.



Students discover new concepts in science
With repeated experiments and observation



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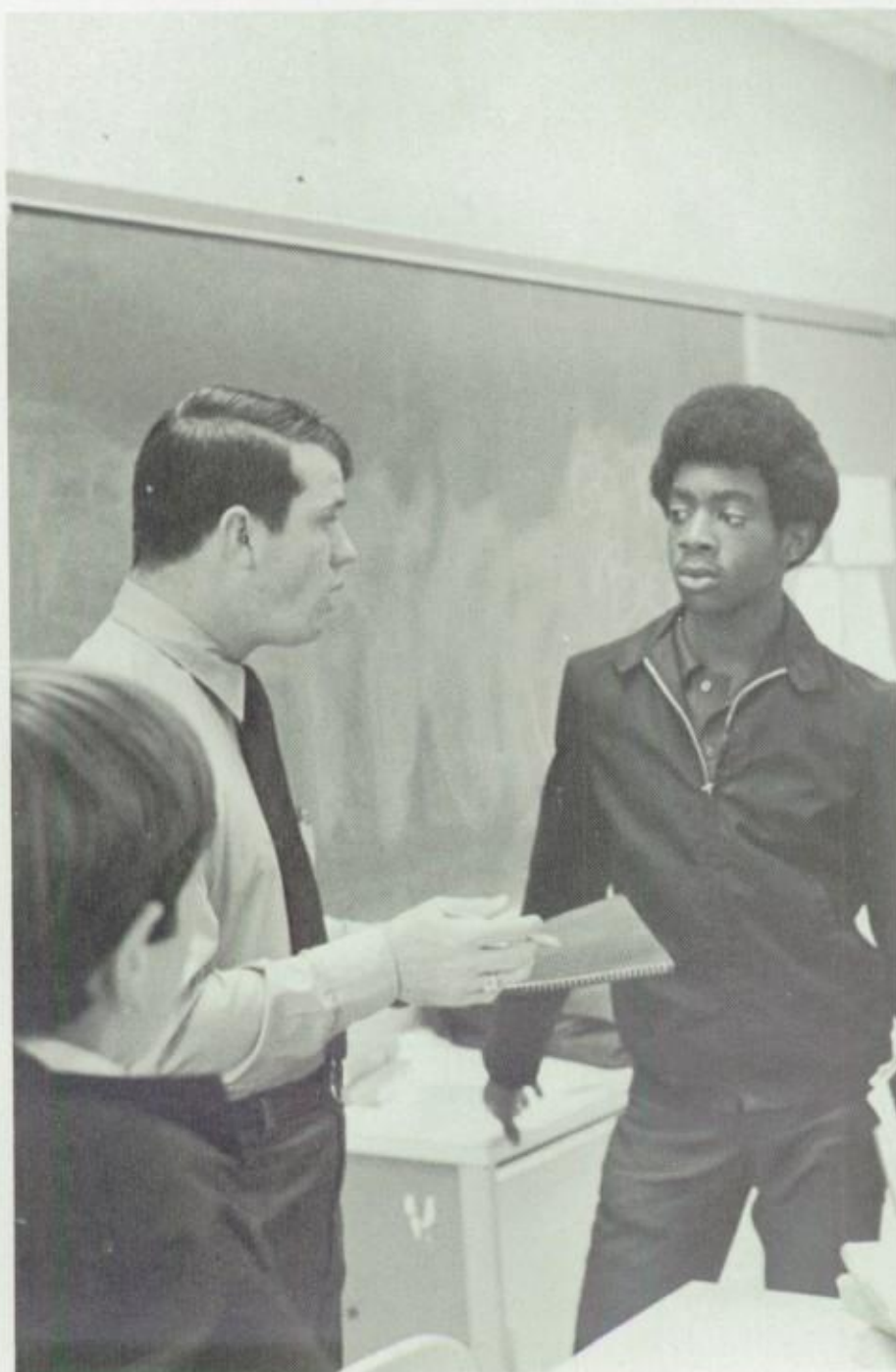
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A. Mary Rich and Sheila Turner examine some microscopic animals during biology. B. By reading the weight of mass, Cassandra Griffith gets some facts for an experiment. C. Talking to the JETS, Mike Kilgore explains and demonstrates the interference of frequency. D. Mattie Wilson and Reginald Williams like the freedom of movement work that the chemistry lab allows.

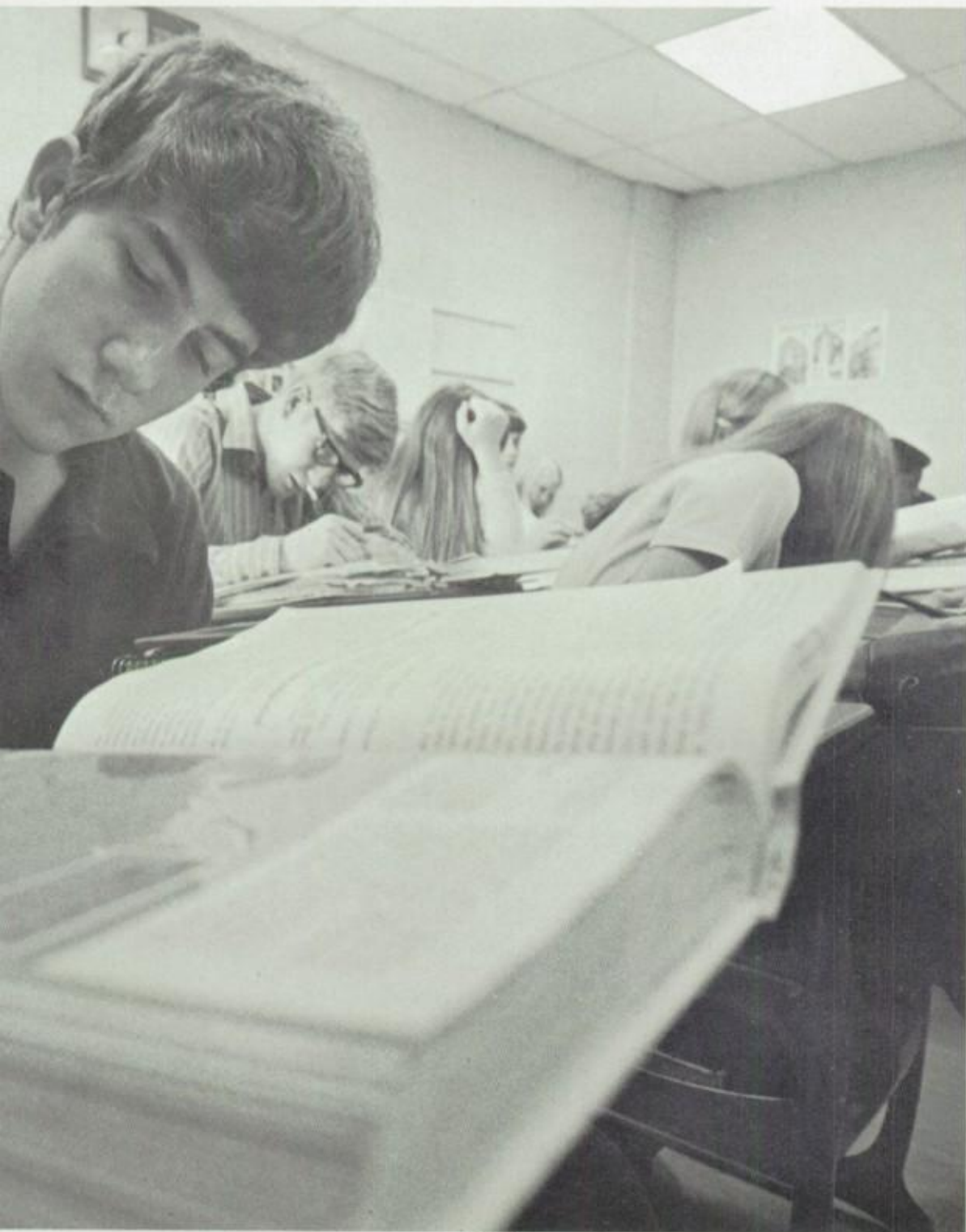




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A. Coach Moore gives Nathaniel Miller an idea of his first semester grade in civics. B. Ronnie Hudgens and Ricky Jones put some serious thought into the study of world geography. C. A little extra time is allowed for reading about some past events in world history. D. The economics class gives Mr. Vinson their full attention for a lecture on financial affairs. E. Before discussions of comparative government begin, Jay Larson, David Aughtry, and Steve Freeman get in some conversation on last night's game.



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Class discussions are vital part
Of worthwhile history curriculum



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A. Judy Gullledge concentrates on typing a perfect paper. B. Susan Campbell and Amy Welborn consult to make sure their spelling is correct. C. Typing requires an aptitude for details. Diane Renfro and Randy Page set their margins before they begin. D. One of the essentials of shorthand is being able to transcribe accurately. While one student reads the assigned lesson, the rest of the class follows. E. During office practice, Jennifer Johnson becomes involved in discussion.



Numerous students get necessary preparation for entering business world;

Typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, general business allow various selection



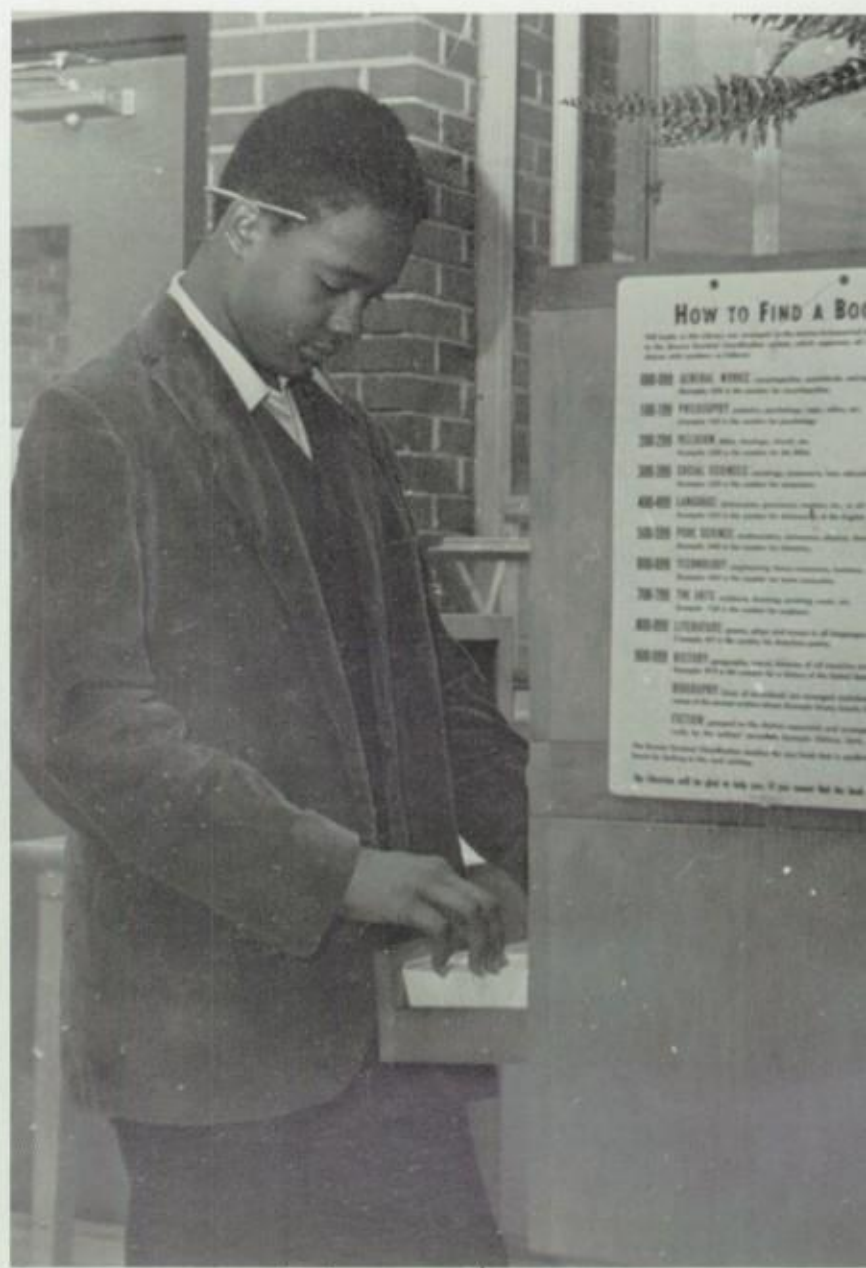
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Library serves as tool for literary research
 Art offers expression of feeling and mood

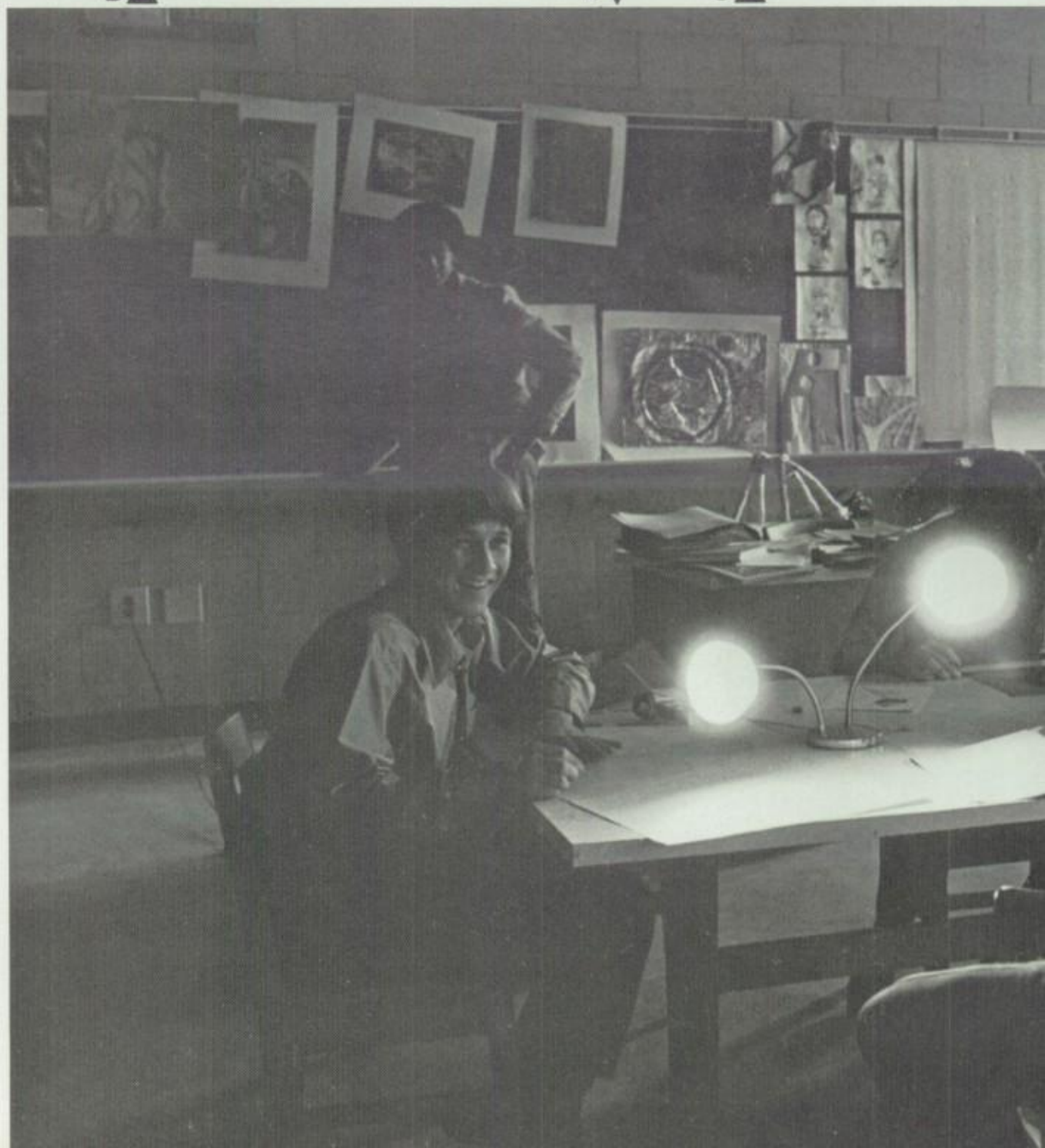


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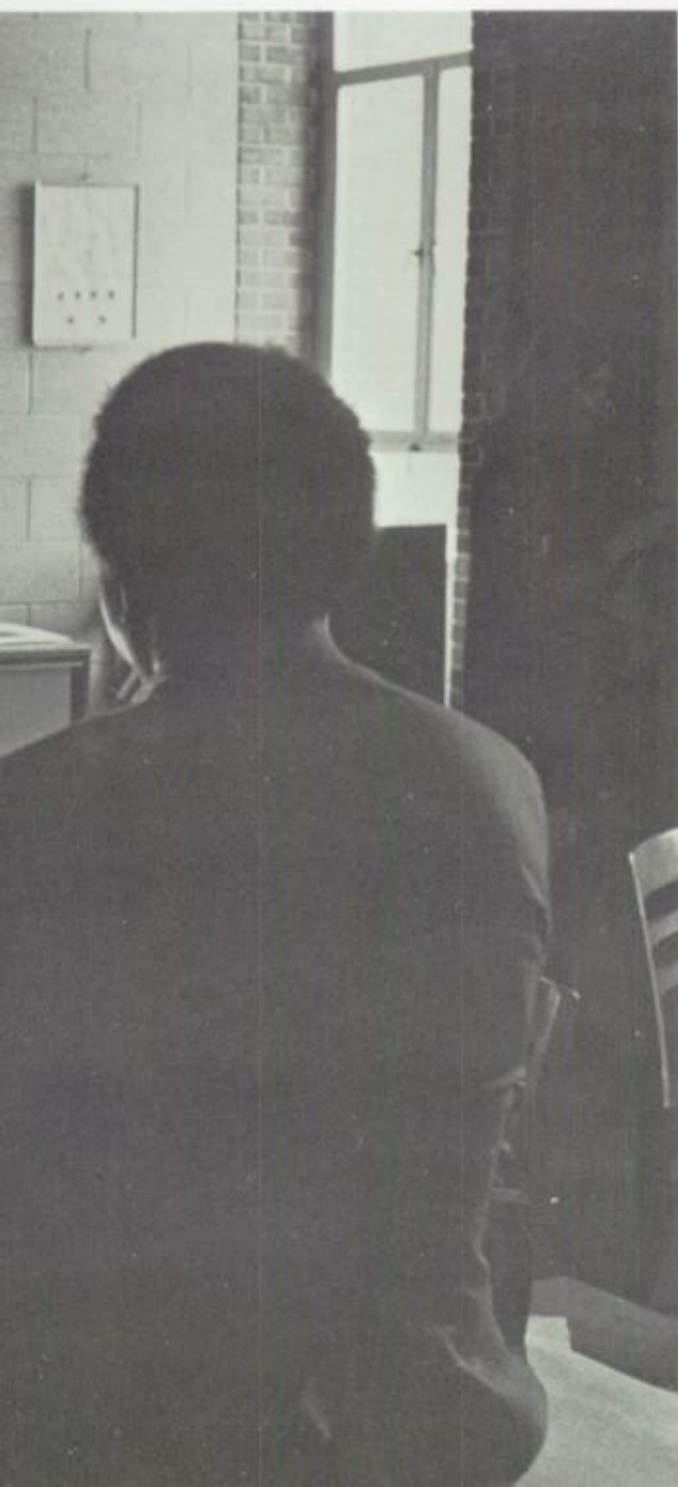
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A. Bernard Smith poses in front of the spotlight for Randy Holloway and Alfred Yeargin. B. Looking over a returned book, Anita Alston finds something of interest. C. Thumbing through the card catalogue, Ray Charles Ferguson finds his topic. D. Karen Gaines and Patty Propes gather some expressive pictures for a collage. E. The art students display revived interest in mechrame.

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Students commute to Beck Junior High
To take vocational and technical courses





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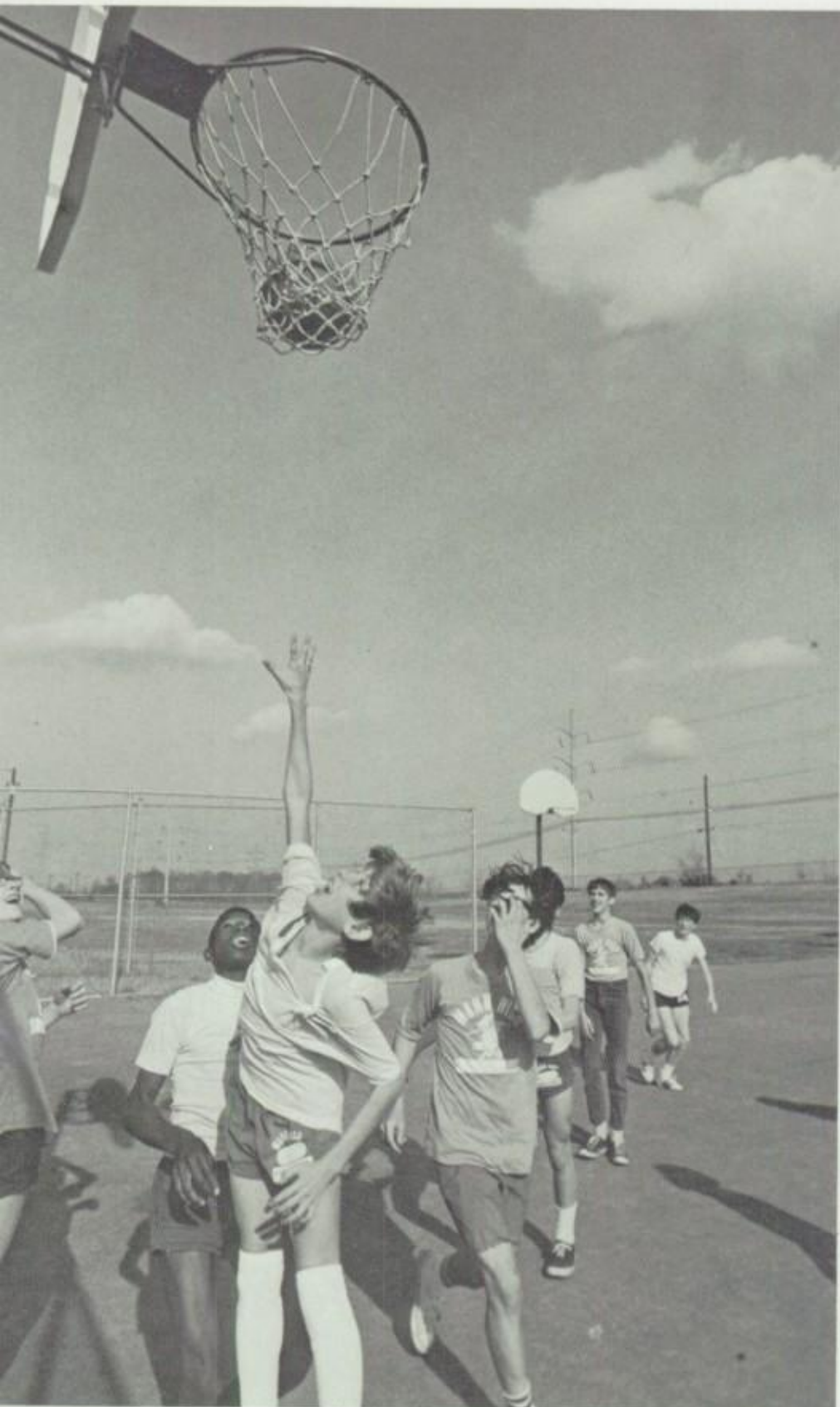
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A. Including in vocational courses are cosmetology, auto mechanics, brick masonry, and home economics. Barbara Williams and Willie Marie Warkins work on a new hair style for Mary Young. B. Micheal Duncan and Alfred Brown adjust one of the main parts of a motor. C. Adding brick masonry to the curriculum gives Charles Lykes a chance to learn the basics of brick laying. D. After Tina Wilson bakes her first batch of biscuits, she gives them the taste test. E. As part of the studies taken up in a home economics class, Barbara Hagan tries out a new idea for Christmas decorations. F. Debbie Mellette, Jeanett McKee, and Angie Stubs can't wait for the first bite of their newest recipe.

Chorus allows musical outlet for students;
Physical education gives needed exercise.





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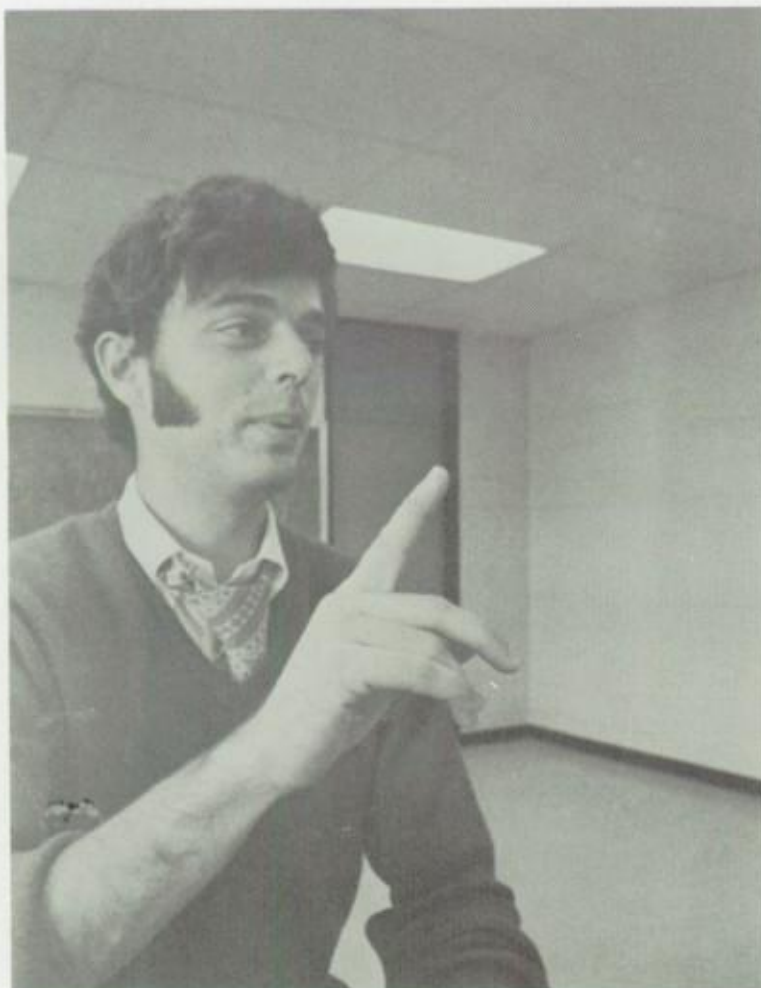
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A. Music classes for senior high students involve a lot of practice. Terri Reeves, Suzanne Garlington, and Donna Aycock keep up with the right beat. B. While learning words to a new song, Lynn Bowles, Jeannie Moore, and Vickie Edwards keep their eyes on the book. C. Charles Pellett jumps to find out he can't quite reach the ball. D. Janet Buchanan and Margurite Pellett enjoy field hockey, a new sport in the physical education department. E. Gym classes allow outdoor activity.







Curriculum, faculty provide Students' educational setting

A new superintendent of schools, a more involved PTA, and a principal with more complicated problems merge to make a working educational system. Busy offices, industrious counselors, and often crowded classrooms are representative of a school. Secretaries tackle stacks of paper work while maintenance crews keep furnaces going. Fifty-six teachers give tests and mold the futures of students. Each is a part of a distinguished profession.





A. Mrs. E. Stall, Mrs. R. Ballenger, Mrs. F. McDonald, and Mrs. J. Marshall of the Executive Council of the Mann PTA discuss current business. B. Dr. J. Floyd Hall is the new superintendent of the Greenville School District. C. The Greenville School Board meets to discuss plans for and problems of the school system.

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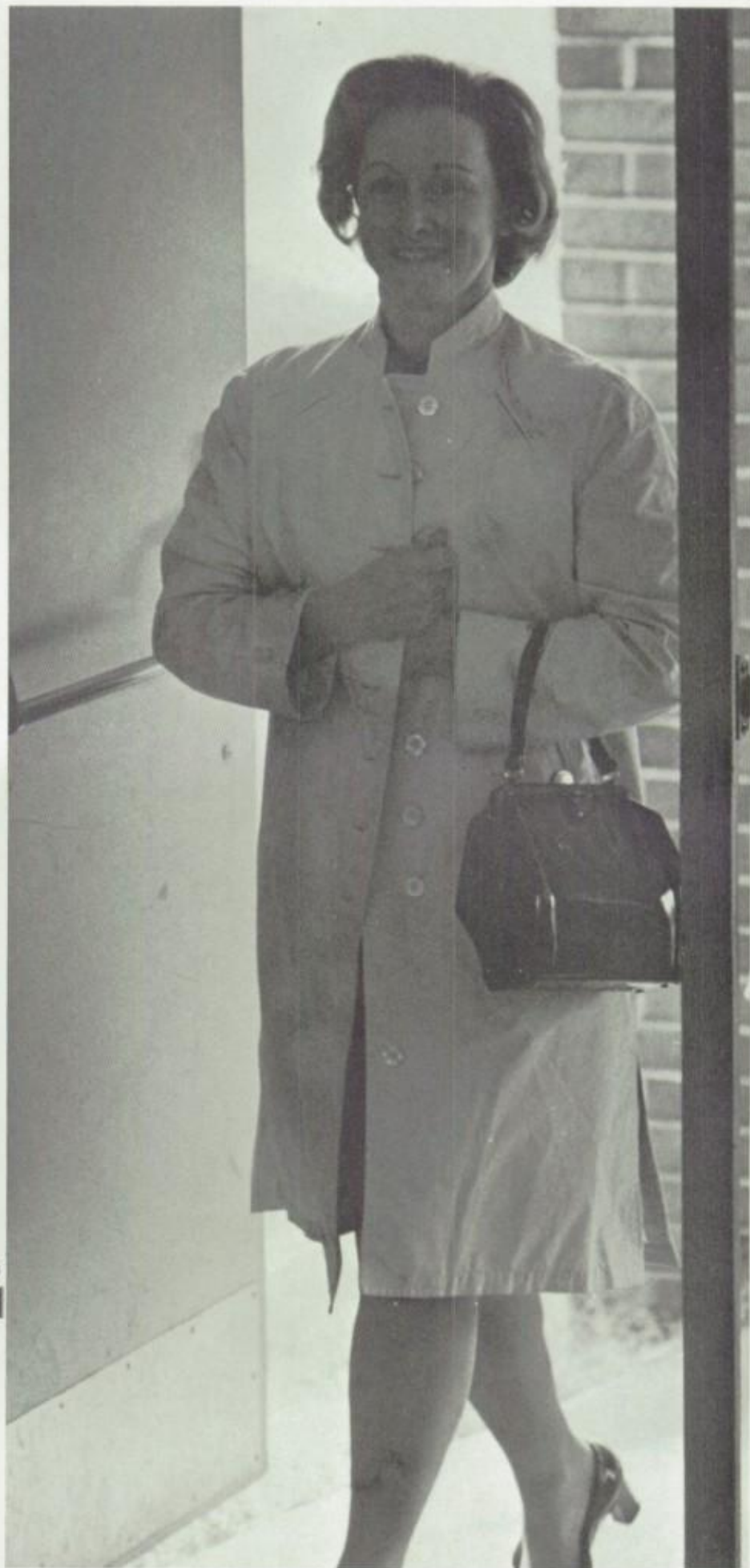
A. Mr. Albert Richburg came to Mann from Beck last year when the schools were reorganized. As assistant principal Mr. Richburg does a lot of counseling with male students. B. Mr. Larkin Bruce came to Mann high as its principal six years ago when the school first opened. C. Mr. Robert West is also an original Mann higher. Much of Mr. West's time is spent on school busing and its resultant problems.

Counselors assume job of student guidance and discipline;
Secretaries manage office and business communications.





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A. Miss Lillian Simpson, Director of Guidance, finds room in her busy schedule for a relaxing lunch break. B. Mrs. Dorsette Berry has been Mann's secretary and bookkeeper since the school began. C. Besides advising juniors and seniors, Mrs. Elizabeth Galloway arranges senior assemblies. D. Mrs. Susan McWhorter, clerk, prepares Christmas decorations for the office.

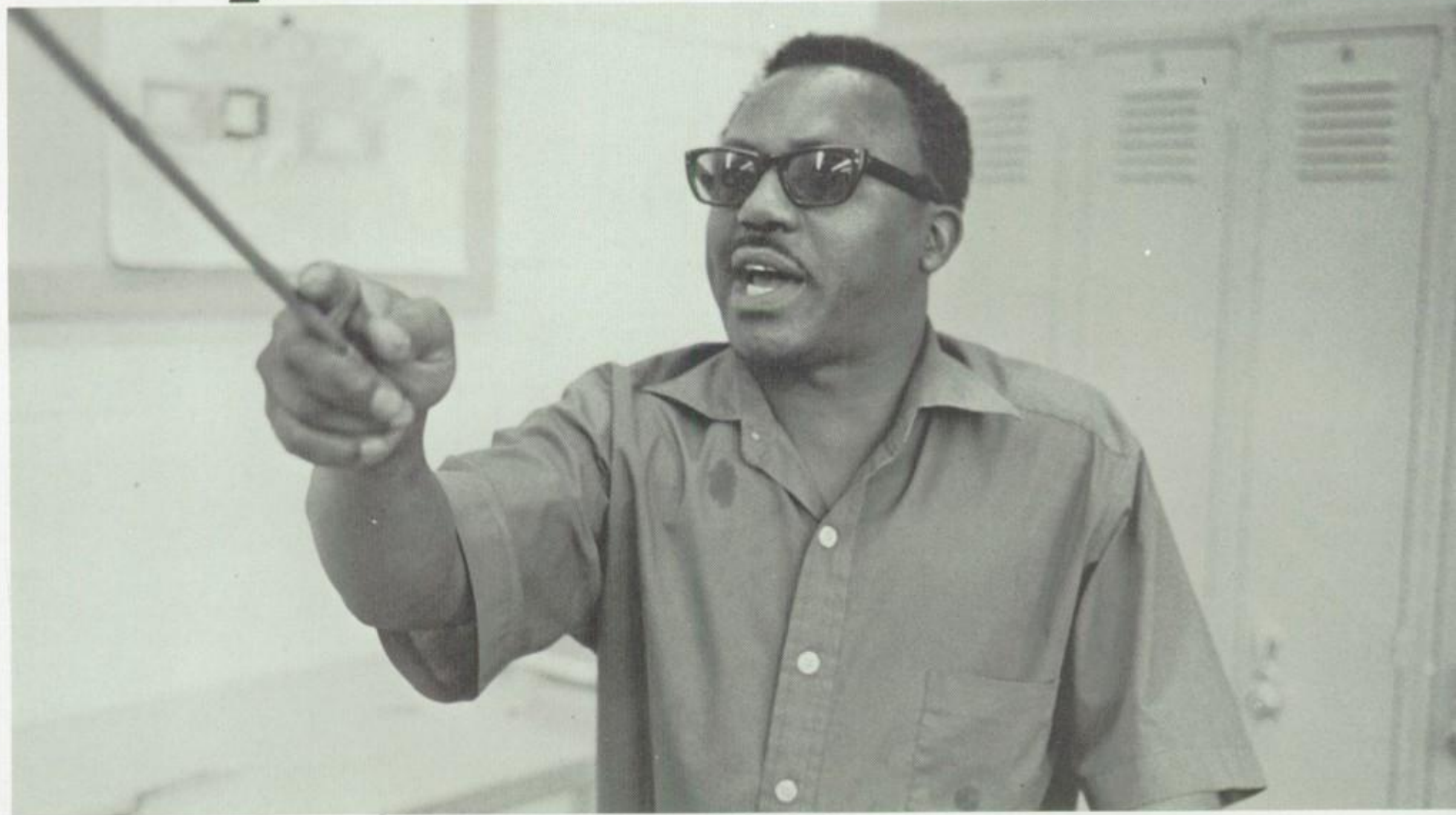
A teacher reaches out with his knowledge,
Through a book, a lecture, and even a smile.

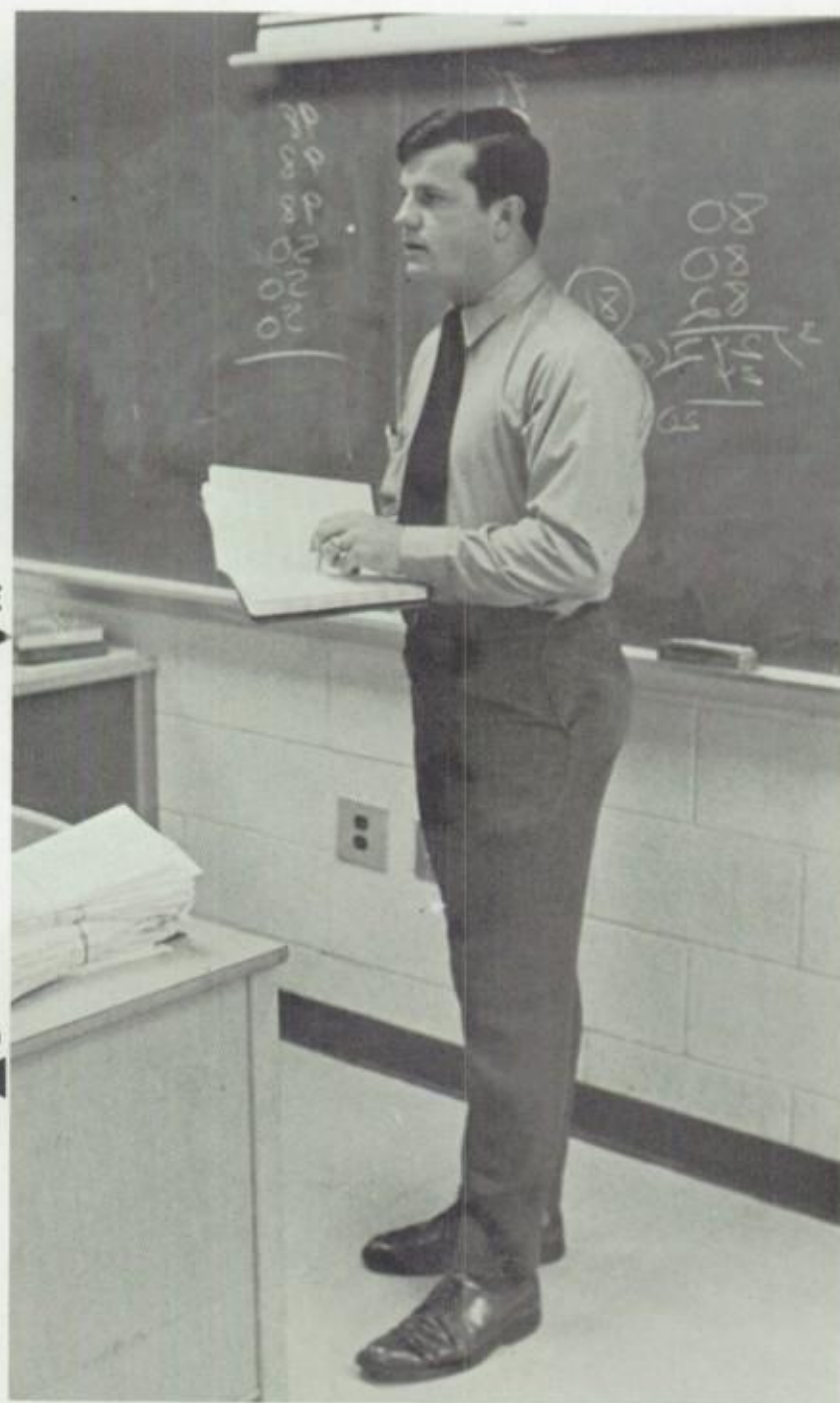


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A. A member of the county-wide curriculum committee, Mrs. Doris Sluder is working on a non-literary guide for the disadvantaged. B. Mrs. Helen Smalls, a new teacher added to the business education department, came from Beck High School after the changeover. C. For the first time in several years, Mann boasts an industrial arts department lead by Mr. Horace Shumate who also came to Mann from Beck. D. Mrs. Betty Reagan attended the University of Wyoming in Laramie last summer to keep abreast of science changes. E. Mr. Ronnie Moore spends his days teaching ninth grade civics and his evenings coaching Mann's basketball team.

Aside from everyday routines, teachers also participate in extra-curricular

Mrs. Willene Allen
Mr. Thomas Arant
Mr. Carl Babridge
Mrs. Alice Badenoch



Mrs. Joan Baldwin
Mrs. Dorsette Berry
Mr. Albert Black
Miss Joanna Brannon



Mrs. Anne Braswell
Mr. Larkin Bruce
Mrs. Susan Cherry
Mr. John Crouch



Mrs. Patricia Crouch
Mrs. Ruth Dawsey
Mrs. Lesene Dickson
Mr. Lawrence Dillard



Miss Ann Ellerbe
Miss Rebecca Forrester
Mrs. Elizabeth Galloway
Mrs. Mary Garrett



activities by sponsoring clubs, committees, intramurals, plays, and drill team



Mrs. Myrtha Green
Miss Grace Greer
Mrs. Myrtle Hollis
Mrs. Sara Hooper



Miss Anne Ivester
Miss Winifred Johnson
Mr. Milton Kay
Miss Marilyn Knight



Mr. Curtis Landrum
Mr. George Lathem
Mr. Eugene Marlar
Miss Alice Martin



Mrs. Susan McWhorter
Mr. Ronnie Moore
Mr. Peter Murray
Mrs. Rosa Newsome



Mrs. Scarlett Owens
Mrs. Mary Ragland
Mrs. Elizabeth Reagan
Miss Linda Reeves

Faculty members strive to prepare their students for an adult world

Mrs. Charlotte Richardson
Mr. Albert Richburg
Mrs. Lydia Rose
Mrs. Mattie Saxon



Mr. Horace Shumate
Miss Lillian Simpson
Mr. Jim Slaton
Mrs. Doris Sluder



Mrs. Helen Smalls
Mrs. Sarah Smith
Miss Diane Snipes
Mr. John Strawhorn



Mr. Donald Sturkie
Miss Myrtle Tanner
Mr. Dwight Taylor
Mr. James Vinson



Mr. Robert West
Mrs. Nell Wilson
Miss Laura Woerner
Mr. Alfred Yeargin

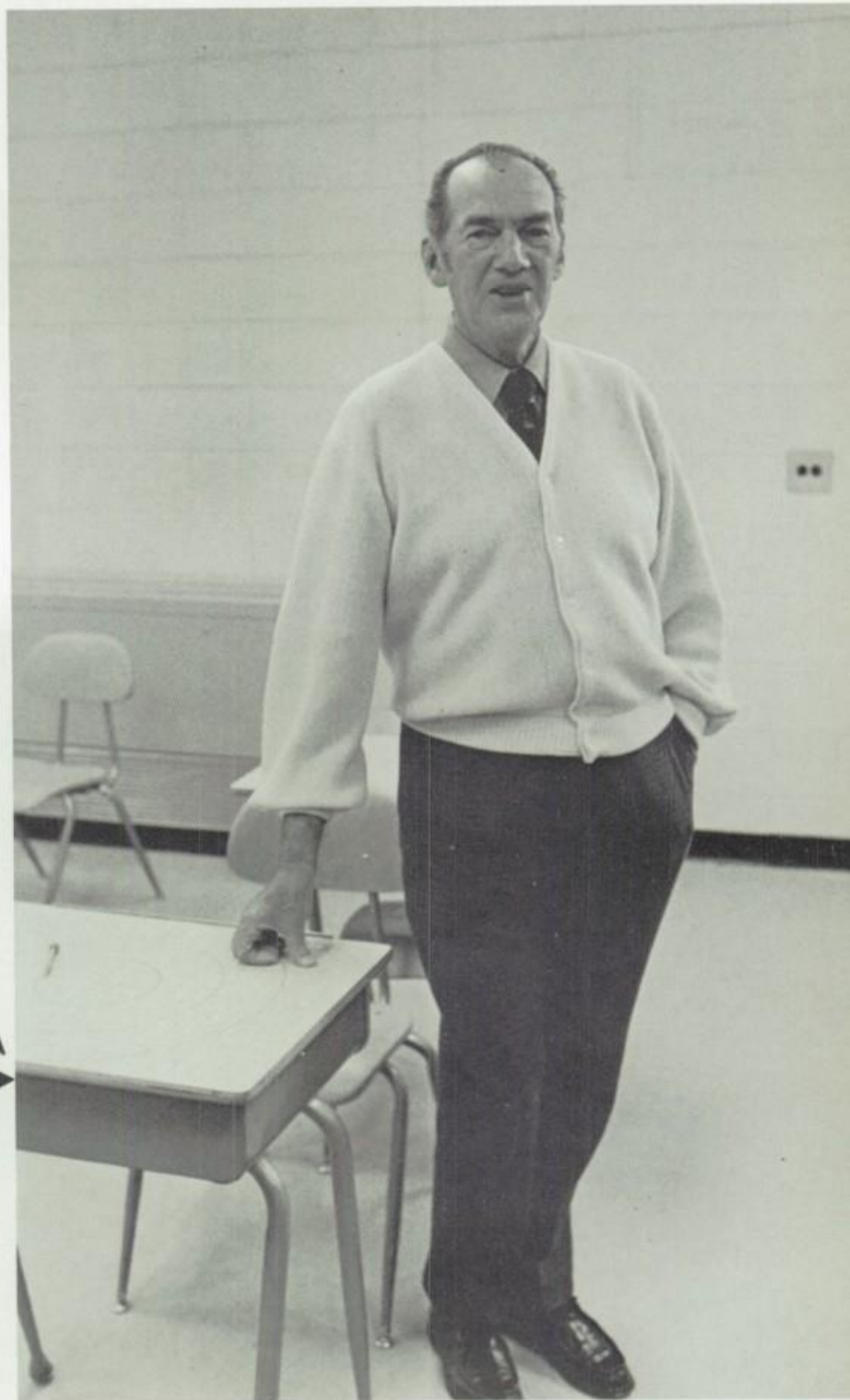




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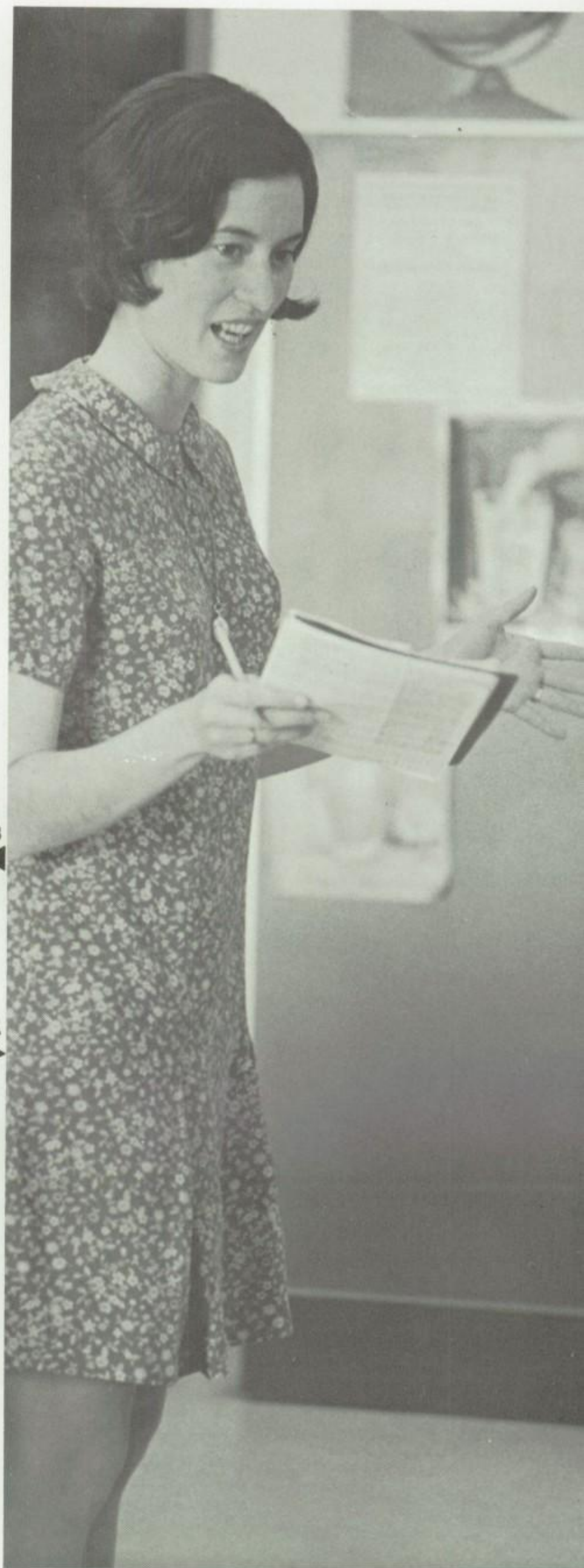
Fifty-one teachers make up school's faculty
As size of student body expands each year



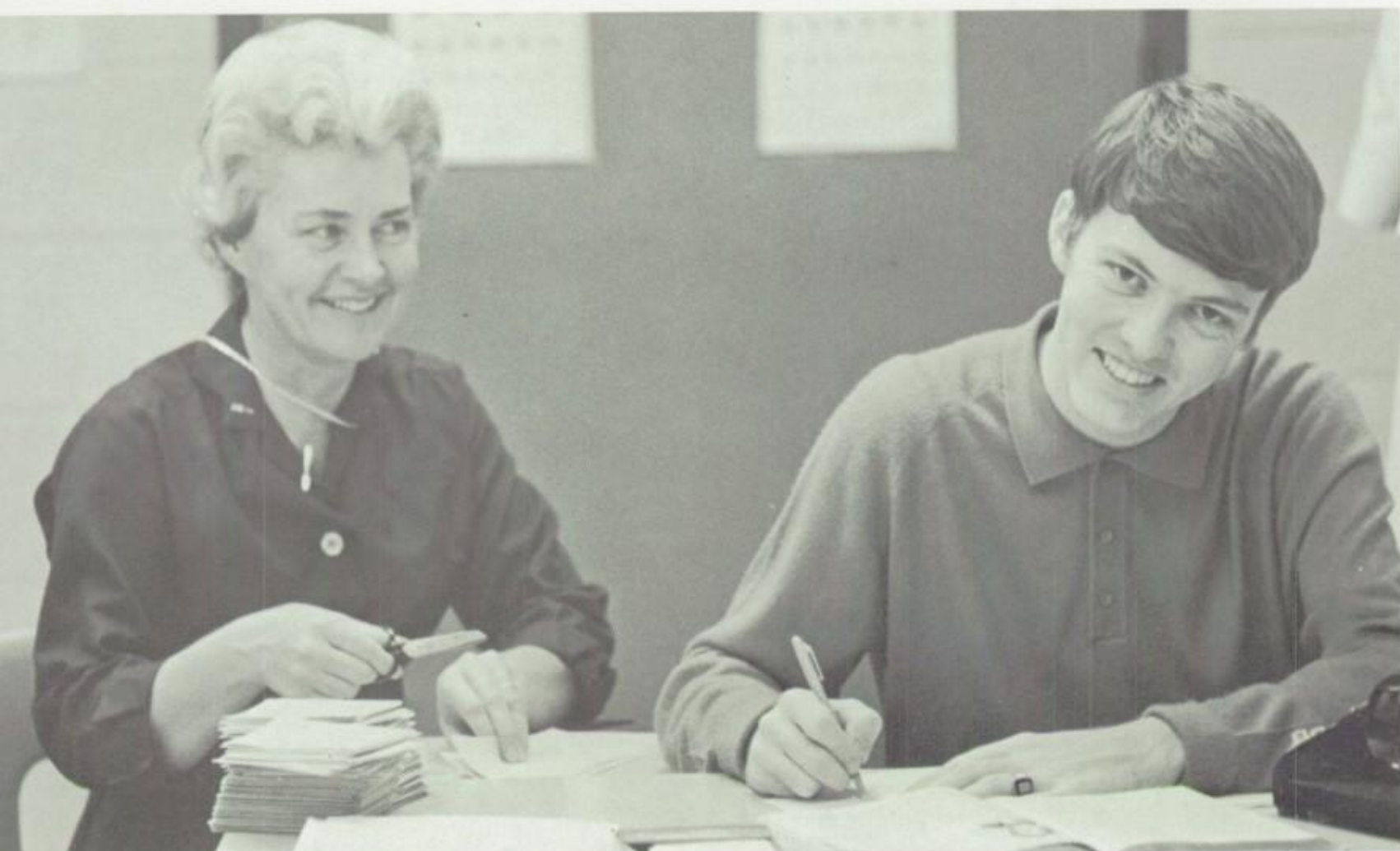
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A. Mr. M. A. Kay, senior math teacher, has acquired an interest in South Carolina antiques and memorabilia. B. Miss Rebecca Forester, business education teacher, instructs classes in office practice and business law. C. Mrs. Rosa Newsome returned to Mann last fall after having spent half of last year at Beck Junior High. She teaches physical science to ninth graders.

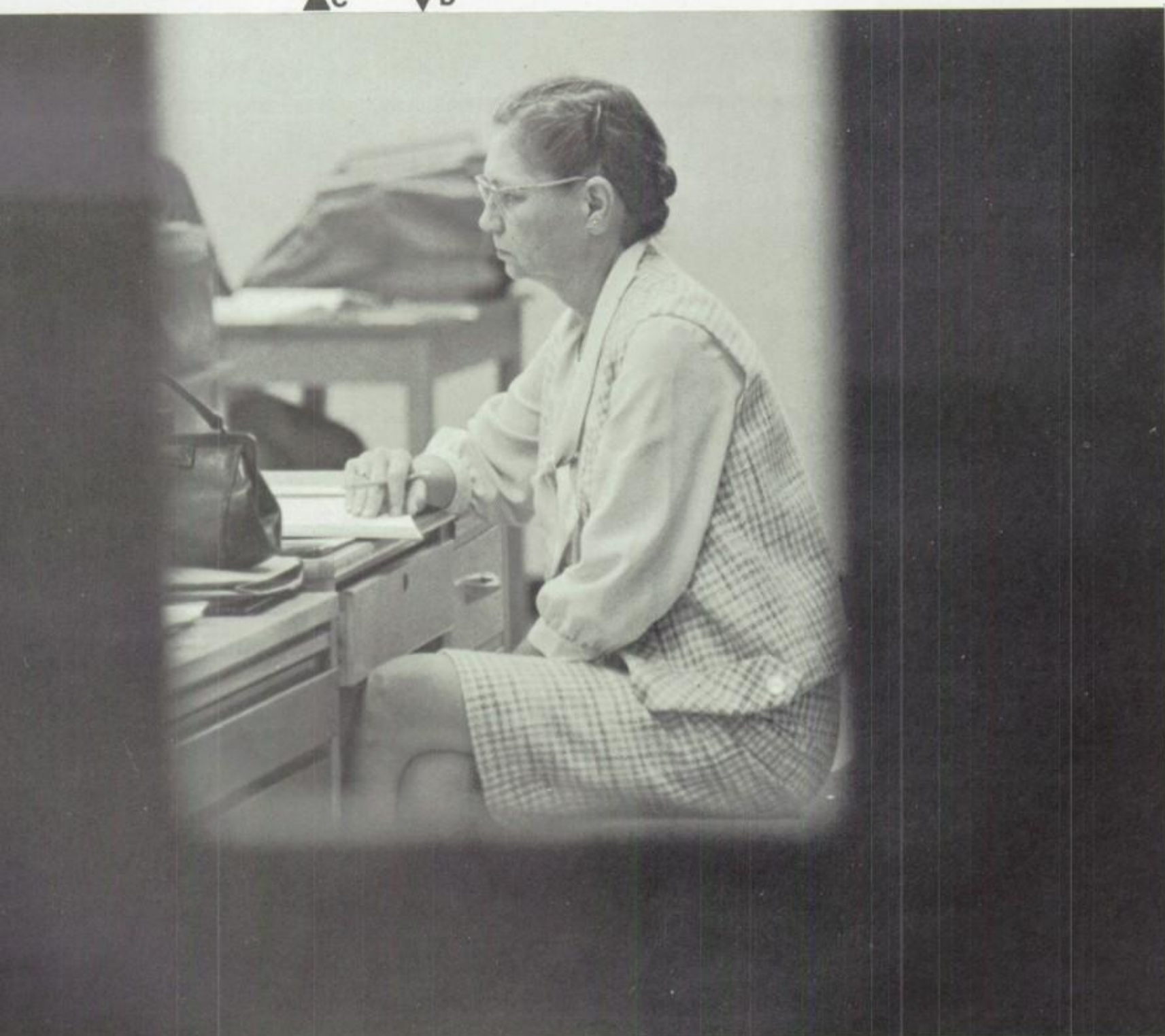
An involved faculty participates in school life,
From the football field to the health room.



A. Mrs. Mary Ragland, a student teacher at Mann last year, now is a full-fledged Spanish teacher and sponsor of the Spanish Club. B. Football coach Jim Slaton explains an intricate defensive play to his team during a tense half-time. C. Mrs. Willene Allen shares a humorous moment with Micky Vest. Besides acting as Mann's nurse, she also works with mentally retarded children in her spare time. D. A graduate of Winthrop College, Mrs. Nell Wilson relaxes for a moment in her long day as she observes her typing class.



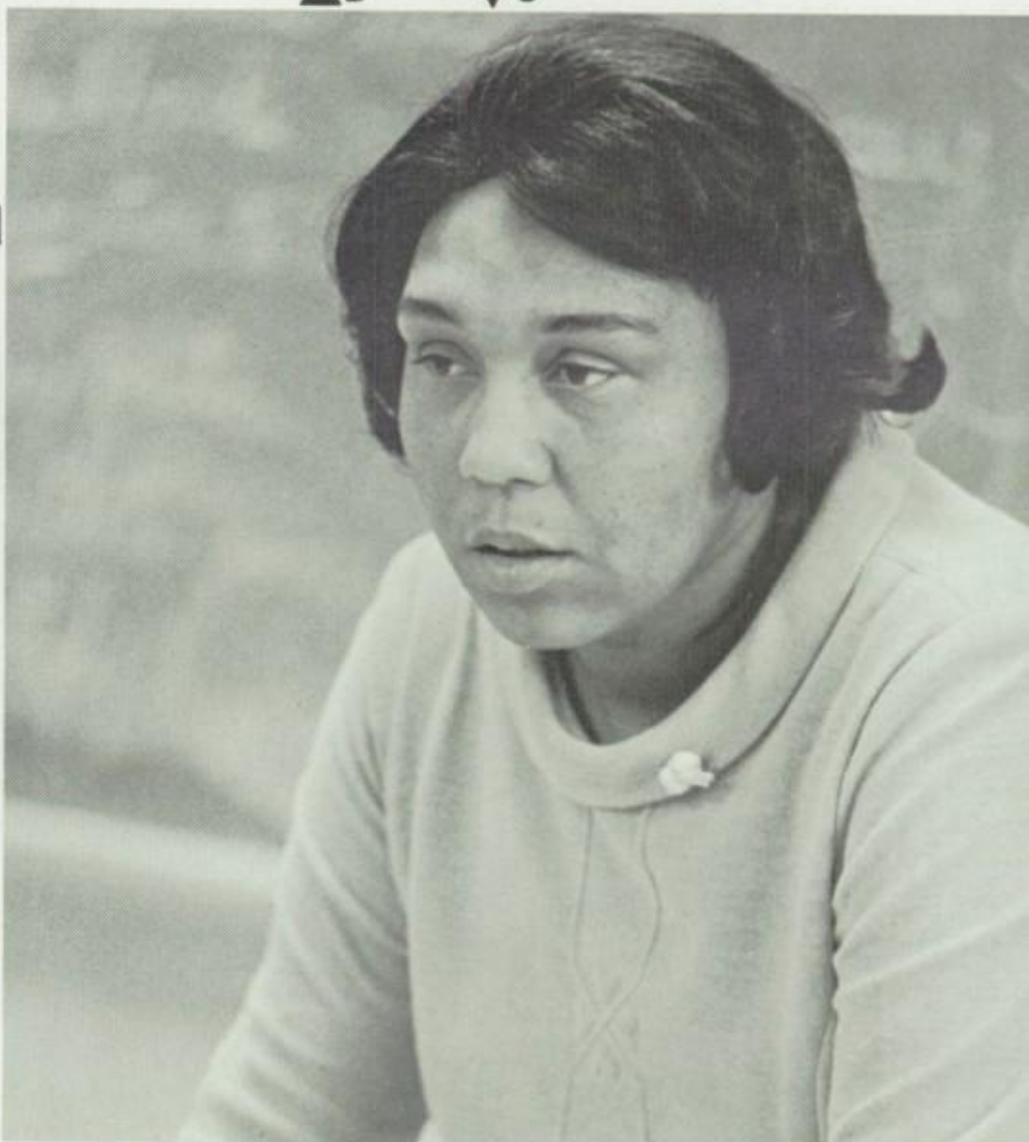
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Teacher's life filled with classes, sports, Hobbies, and even occasional headaches.



A. Miss Ann Ellerbe sponsors the Pep Club and teaches physical education. B. Mr. Lawrence Dillard, who teaches world geography, finds a moment of relaxation in the library. C. At mid-year Miss Winifred Johnson added a black literature course to her English schedule. D. Coach Lonnie Holman discusses the previous play with the pressbox. E. Tennis and reading occupy most of history teacher Anne Ivester's leisure.

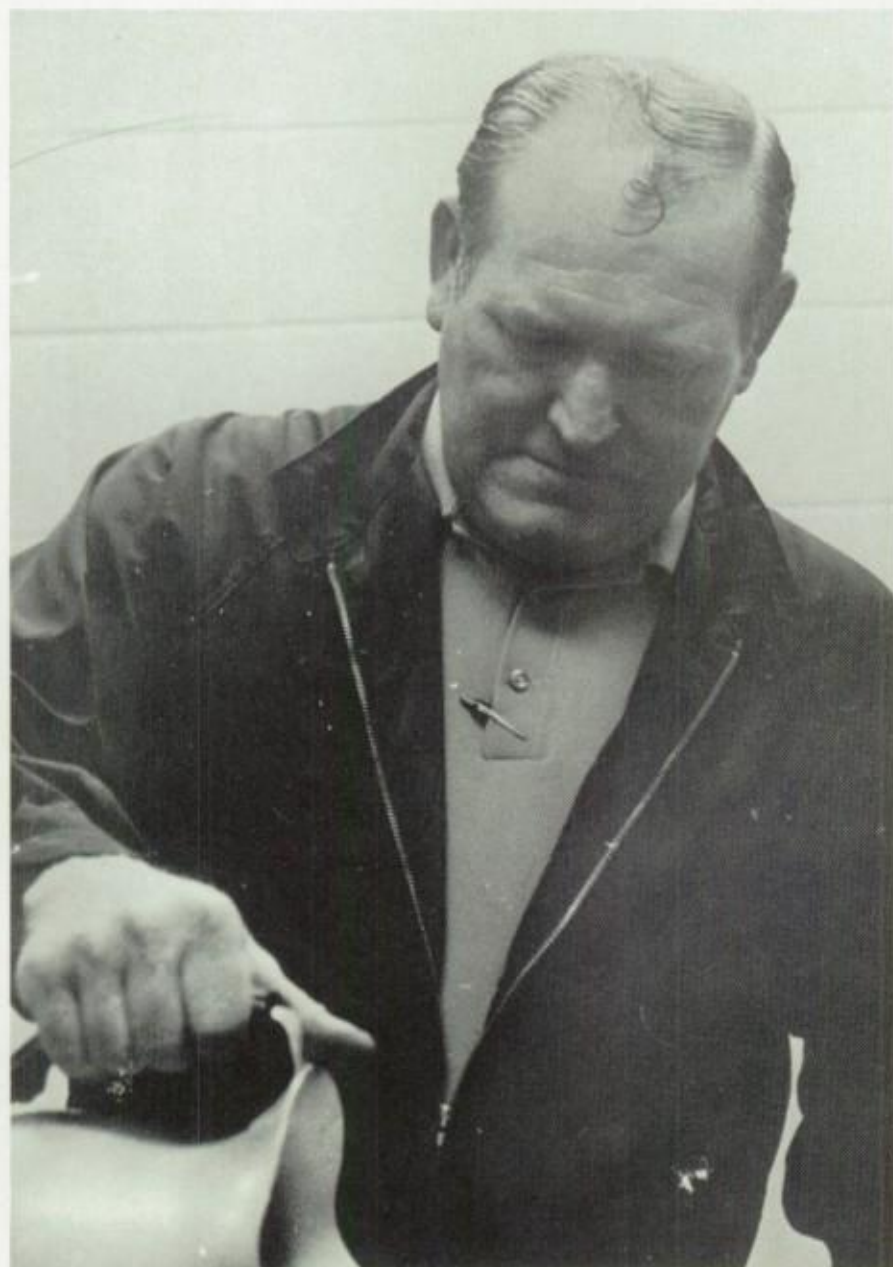




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Cafeteria, custodial staffs work together
To provide many valuable services for Mann



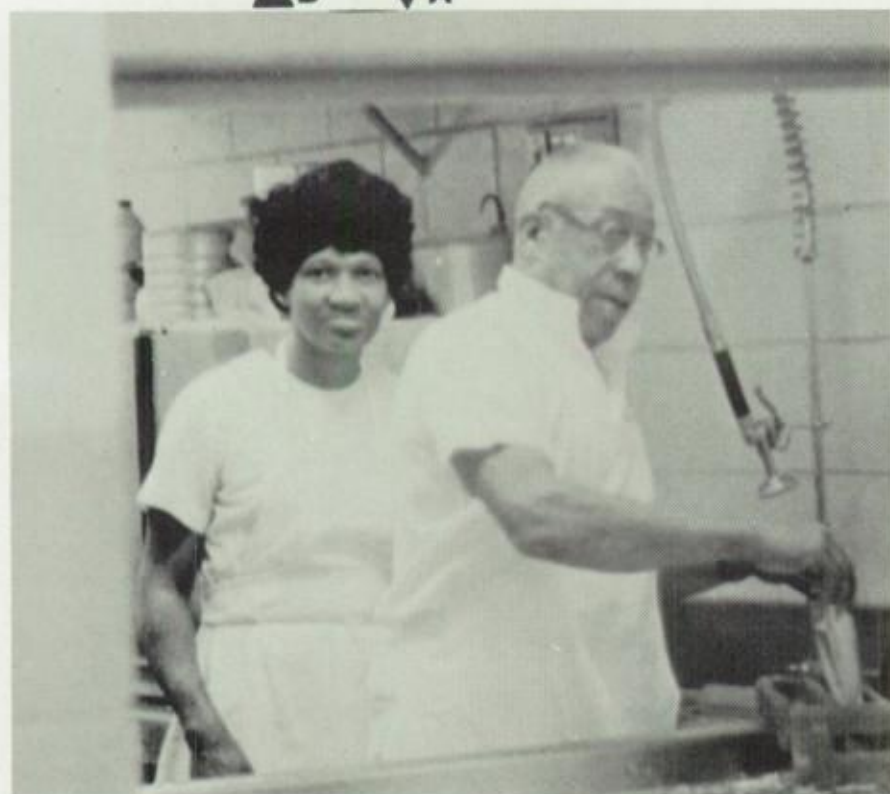
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A. George Wyman, janitor, and Annie Gess, cook, stack dishes after lunch. B. Mr. Howard Stevens, custodian, helps in the kitchen during the lunch hour. C. Mrs. Lois Harris serves plates in the senior lunch line. D. Mrs. Evelyn Wyman does odd jobs around the kitchen. E. As head dietician Mrs. Mabel Rhodes plans the meals for hungry students.



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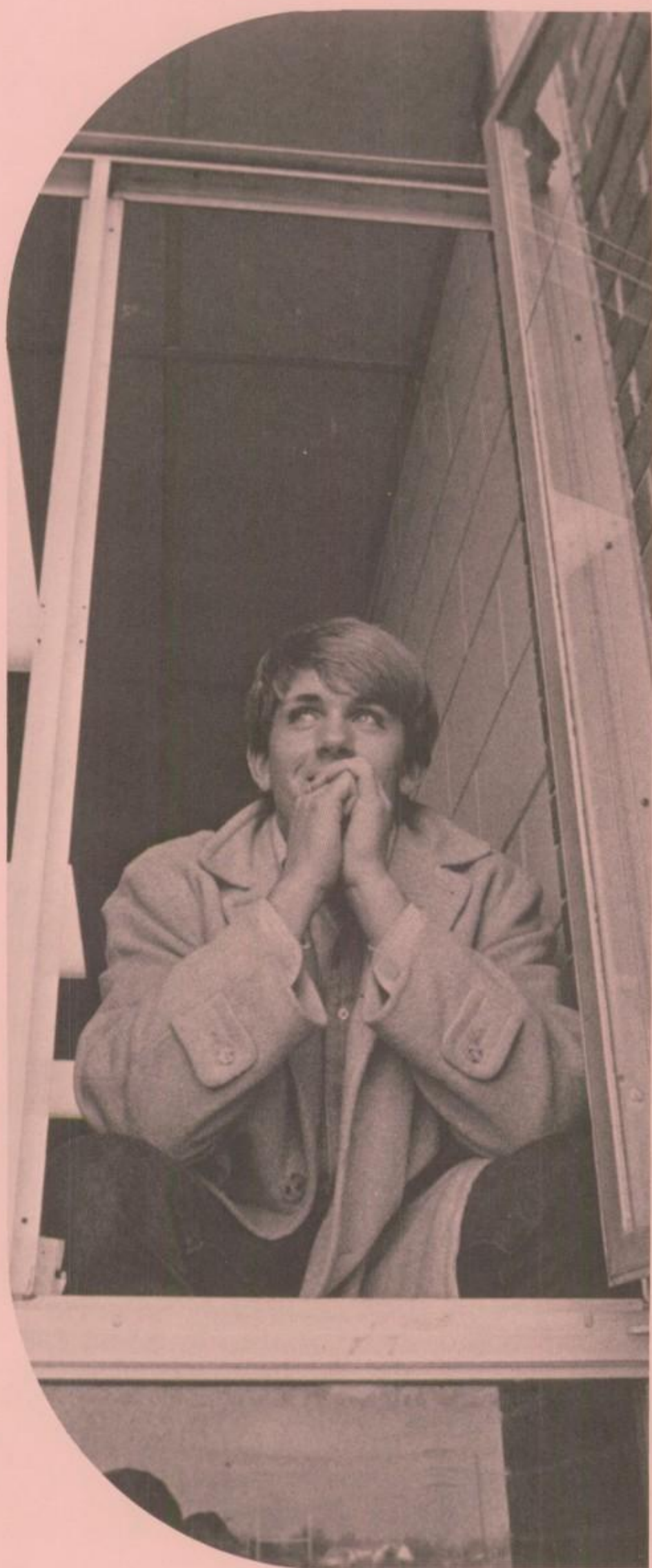
part of Mann's large student body





diversified with students of four age groups





Extracurricular projects provide variety
In students' activities outside classroom

Students find creative way to enrich learning

Mann's student body was not unique. Basically, the four classes at Mann faced age-old problems like exams and term papers. But this year Mann students, as students everywhere, became involved, whether they wished to or not, in school issues. They learned about math and English, but they also learned about human relations and feelings.

In November, a group of black students presented the administration a petition requesting more black identity and representation in various organizations. Their efforts resulted in disorder and tension among students, SLED agents on campus, suspensions, and, in the end, feelings of disillusionment and questioning. But after a week of trouble, the situation returned to normal, and most students began to rebuild and to search for answers to their questions. By December, students, both black and white, were writing letters asking for the release of POW's in North Vietnam, and in January, both black and white students signed up for a black culture course. Students continued arguing about the war and discussing their newest discovery, *Love Story*. But beneath their divisions, whether in age or politics, and beyond their year of hectic happenings, students could claim one thing in common — they were all a part of one huge student body. And, as in any student body, all students, seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen lived and learned and grew from smiling children into serious young people.

Seniors

The students of the class of '71 began their official reign as seniors with the annual ring ceremony in September. Some advantages enjoyed by the seniors included a restricted parking lot, lunch line privileges, and a number of class assemblies. These monthly gatherings encompassed such topics as class dues, college applications, SAT's, and graduation invitations. Some students found the year their easiest and had time to relax while others crammed college preparatory courses into their last year of high school. Seniors attended College Night, and most had completed their applications for colleges by Christmas. Others prepared for their futures by applying for jobs and examining often overshadowing draft classifications. Senior courses kept some students busy while waiting for May and graduation. Modern problems, psychology, physics, and calculus were only a few of the subjects seniors managed

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in their schedules. Those twelfth graders with A or B averages enjoyed exemption from final exams. Many seniors played a big part in bringing changes to Mann. Seniors served as committee chairmen, editors of publications, and participants in the senior class play. Throughout their final year, seniors stuffed a closet of memories into their minds.

Juniors

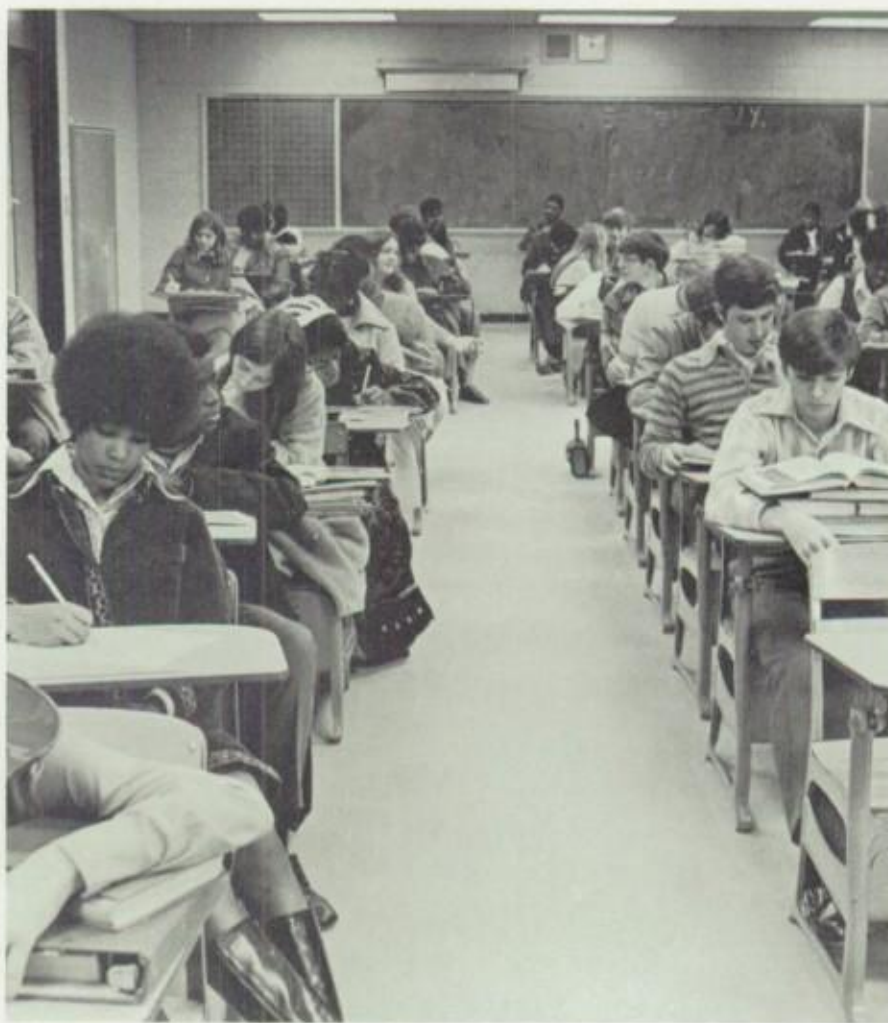
The juniors at Mann filled their year with PSAT's and National Merit Exams, doughnut and corsage sales, *The Scarlett Letter* and *Babbitt*, and anticipation and disappointment. The class of '72 proved to be energetic in the traditional junior duty of raising funds for the Junior-Senior Prom. They sponsored a rock festival, a spaghetti supper, and, for the first time, the homecoming dance. In early December, the eleventh graders presented the second junior class play in Mann's history under the direction of their sponsor, Mrs. Owens. The National Honor Society inducted fifteen members of the junior class this year. Some juniors participated in a tutorial program for the National Merit Scholarship Test, organized for the first time upon the recommendation of Greenville County School Superintendent Dr. J. Floyd Hall. Many eleventh graders worked diligently to better their grades in preparation for individual class rankings at the end of their junior year. Others enjoyed the spirit and excitement generated by the Powder-Puff game as many junior girls received their initiation into the mechanics of football. Eventually, the juniors realized that their year of looking up to seniors and down at sophomores was a period of not only physical but also mental growth.

Sophomores

The sophomore class, numbering almost 360 students, was the largest class at Mann. As tenth graders began their first year of high school, they encountered new courses and discovered that one of the advantages of being sophomores was the larger selection of electives to choose from. In English, sophomores studied the modern novel and critical analysis of literature. Some English students participated in a speed reading course offered during their study halls. Other tenth graders worked on biology projects and entered the Science Fair competition. Many sophomores undertook the difficulty of learning a modern foreign language. Sophomores not only attended classes but also attended assemblies. In a special assembly for tenth graders, Wade Cleveland, an AFS exchange student, discussed his summer in Iran.

Freshmen

For ninth graders, it was a year of discovery. In late August, many freshmen toured the campus and asked questions of NHS members who sponsored Orientation Day. After school opened, the freshmen found that they were the Baby Patriots at Mann. Many students uncovered for the first time the large and numerous facilities of a high school. As ninth graders, they joined clubs, chose more varied courses, and began earning credits for graduation. In English, they studied the old works of Dickens along with modern novels such as *Swiftwater*. Some students tackled Latin, and others took advantage of the basics taught in art, vocational, and physical science courses. Before freshmen elected class officers, members of the elections committee explained election procedures to them. At a special assembly, freshmen learned about the *Talismann* and Mann's publications department. Baby Patriots played on B-teams and supported Mann sports at pep rallies and games. All in all, ninth graders looked upon their freshman year as an enjoyable period of learning and valuable training preceding their becoming high school sophomores.





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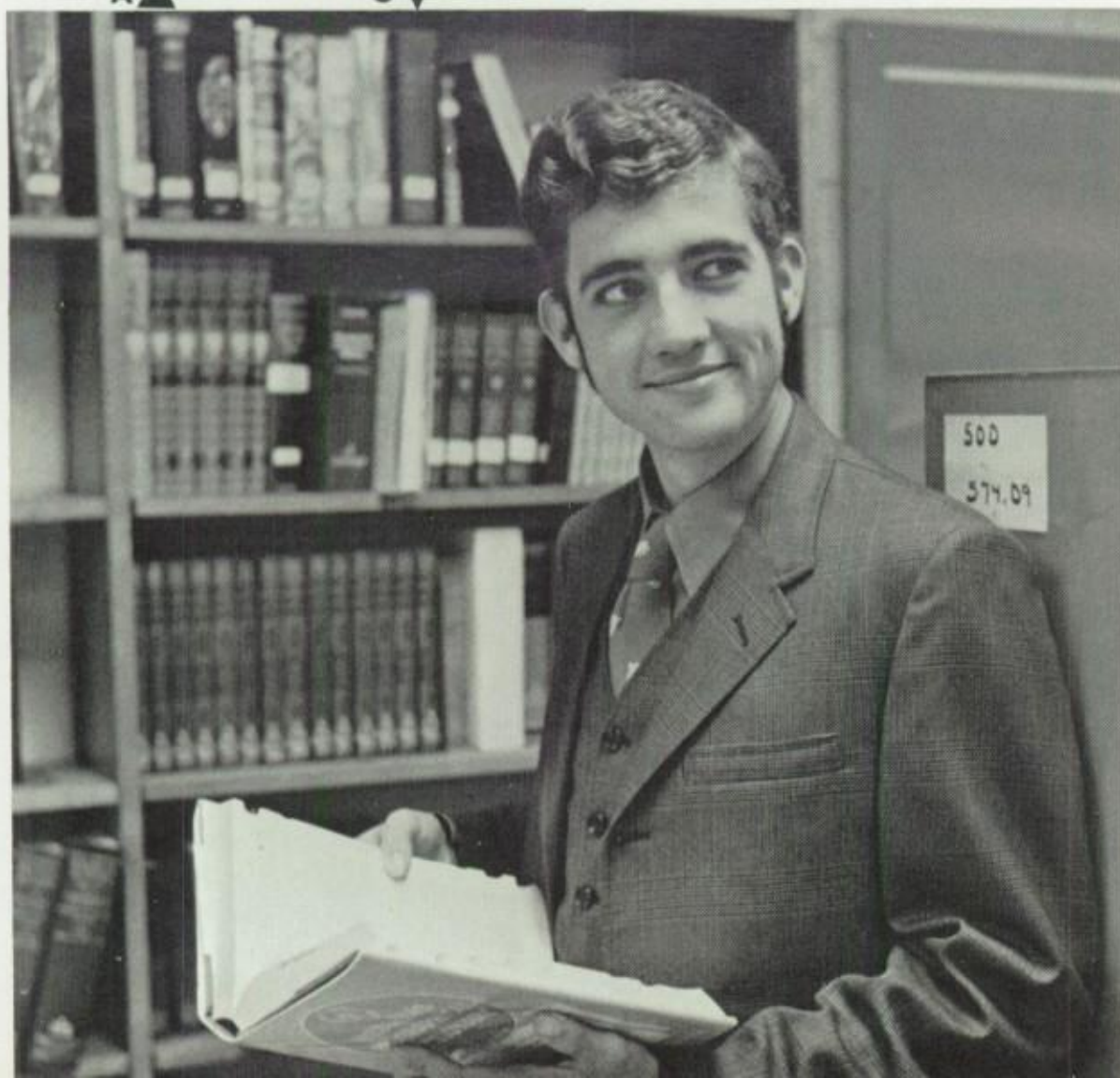
To furnish leadership for the last year in public high school
Seniors elect four officers in the spring of their junior year



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A. Susan Lee Forrester represents the senior class as secretary. B. David Ware, senior class treasurer, spends a lot of spare time on the golf course. C. Senior class president, Ben McClain, acts as a liaison between his classmates and Mrs. Garrett. D. Senior member of the football team, Jay Larson, is also senior vice-president and a member of the constitution committee.





Chyrl Acker
Debra Adams
Phil Alborn
Gary Almers



Vickie Alms
Anita Alston
Allen Anglin
Kathy Anglin



Myra Arnold
Henry Ashmore
David Aughtry
Donna Aycock



Carla Babridge
Debra Bailey
Linda Baker
Sonny Ballard



Barbara Beeks
Claudia Berry
Ronny Berry
Joe Biediger

Great Books program, sponsored by school for first time, has large

Danny Billingsley
Joe Bogan
Tom Boozer
Bill Bowen



Debbie Bowen
Walton Boyter
Karen Bradley
Cathy Brand



Craig Brittain
Linda Broadwater
Larry Brockman
Chuck Brown



Gwendolyn Brown
Walter Bulow
George Burdette
James Burnette



Sharon Burnside
Arthur Butler
David Byers
Gary Cantrell



senior participation due to cooperation of senior English teachers



Bud Carpenter
Kenneth Carter
Johnny Carson
Linda Chabra



James Chapman
Pam Chappell
Janet Chitwood
Mike Clardy



Stewart Clark
Wade Cleveland
Arthur Cohens
Debbie Coleman



Roger Converse
Marvin Cooper
Joan Copeland
Guerry Cox



Bobbie Cummins
James Curtis
Brenda Davis
Gail Davis

Senior science students look to heavens to discover ancient art of stars

Joan Davis
Phil Davis
Louise Dawsey
Kathy Dayhood



Janet Dearman
Doris Donald
Ronald Dover
Johnny Duckett



Doug Durham
Gay Durham
David Dyer
Bruce Edwards



Calvin Edwards
Jimmy Edwards
Joyce Ellison
Steve Evans



Wayne Federline
Sharon Ferguson
Sharron Ferguson
Stephen Finley



azing as physics classes delve into new and interesting course of astronomy



Dennis Fish
Willie Ray Ford
Susan Lee Forrester
Steve Foster



Charles Freeman
Steve Freeman
David Fuller
Suzanne Garlington



Beth Garrett
Pam Gentry
Rita Gentry
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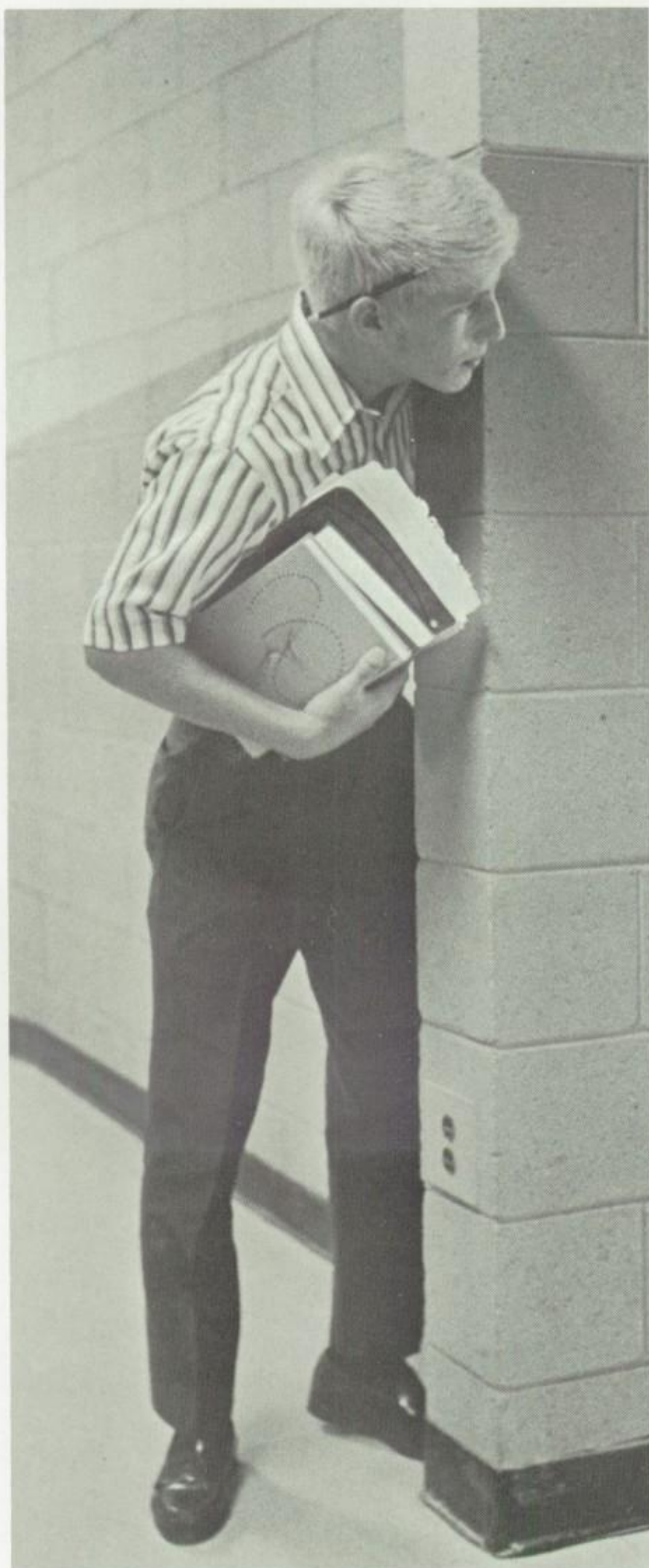


Paul Gombola
Glenn Goodwin
Rosanne Gowan
Ann Green



Cassandra Griffith
Karin Groce
Barbara Hagen
Libby Hamby

Seniors work hard in their daily classes
But take full advantage of any free time



A. Mike Suit plays peeping-tom in the hallways. B. Gay Miller and David Lambert goof off in advanced composition class, an English course added this year.



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C ▲

B ►



A. One of Mann's senior cheerleaders, Henrietta Sweeney, famous for her bubbling personality, enjoys playing a role in speech class. B. During his lunch break, John Minnich takes a quick puff in the smoking area before going to his next class. C. Seniors Missy Walworth and Jerome Williams are escorted to class by juniors David Raines, Rusty Sutton and David Hernandez during exams in January.

National Honor Society sponsors college night to provide

Thomas Hammonds
Bruce Harris
Martha Harris
Richard Harris



Ronald Harris
Beverly Harrison
Skitch Hawkins
Mary Hayes



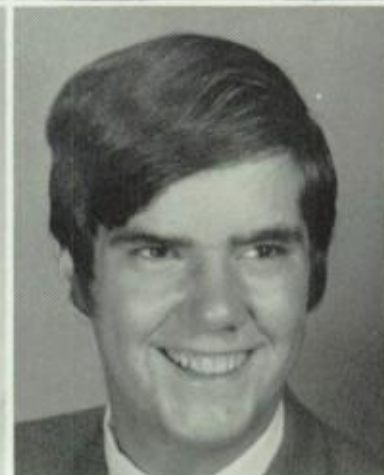
Patricia Henderson
Helen Henry
Brian Hester
Johnny Hill



Joe Hiller
Wayne Hipps
Becky Holden
Ann Hollingsworth



Sharon Huffling
Christine Hutzler
John Hutzler
Bill Iannone



formation on institutions Seniors have interest in attending



Dan James
Jenifer Johnson
Beth Jones
Ola Mae Jones



Margaret Jordan
Karla Kamman
Deborah Kelley
Jackie Kerns



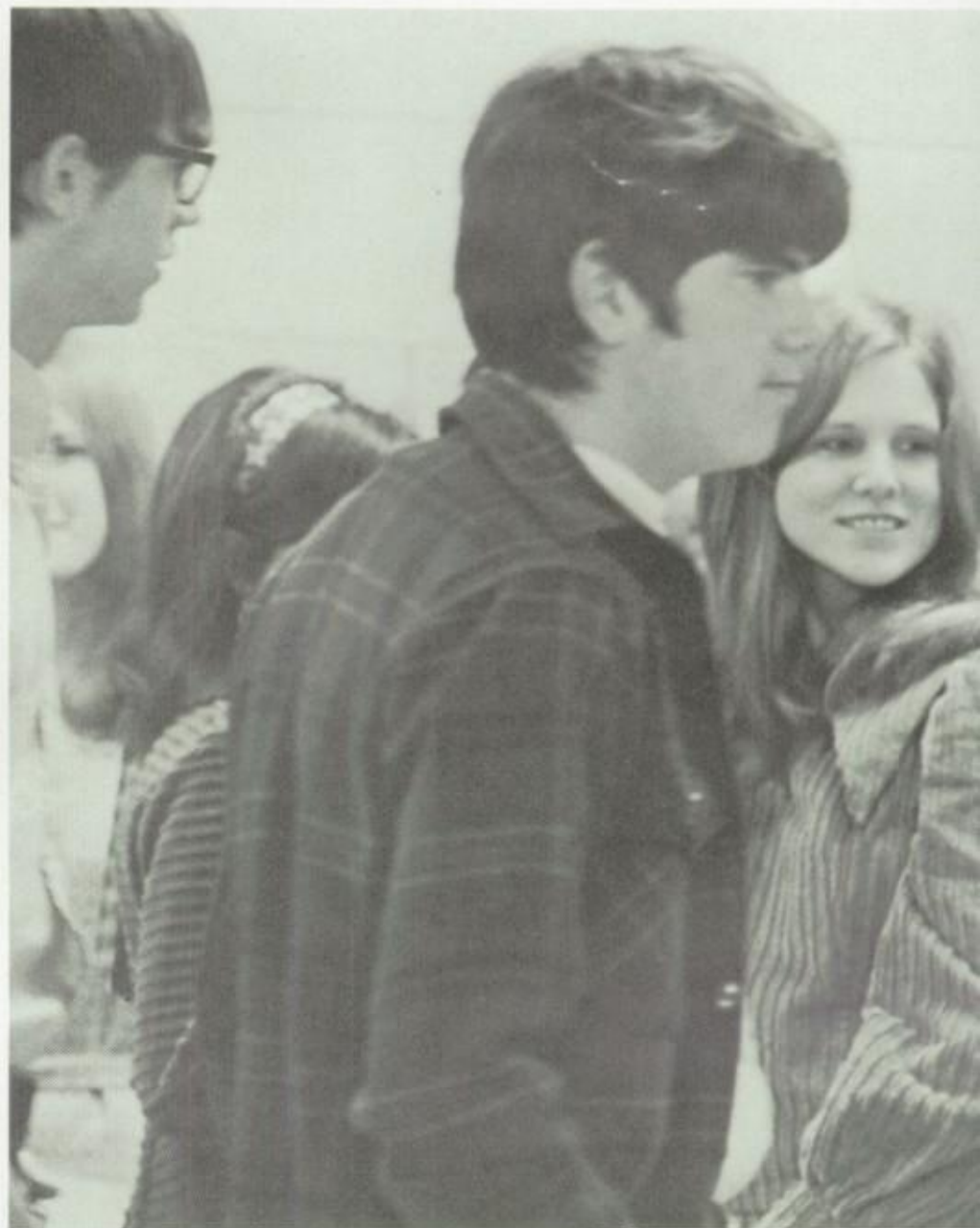
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Rocky Lane
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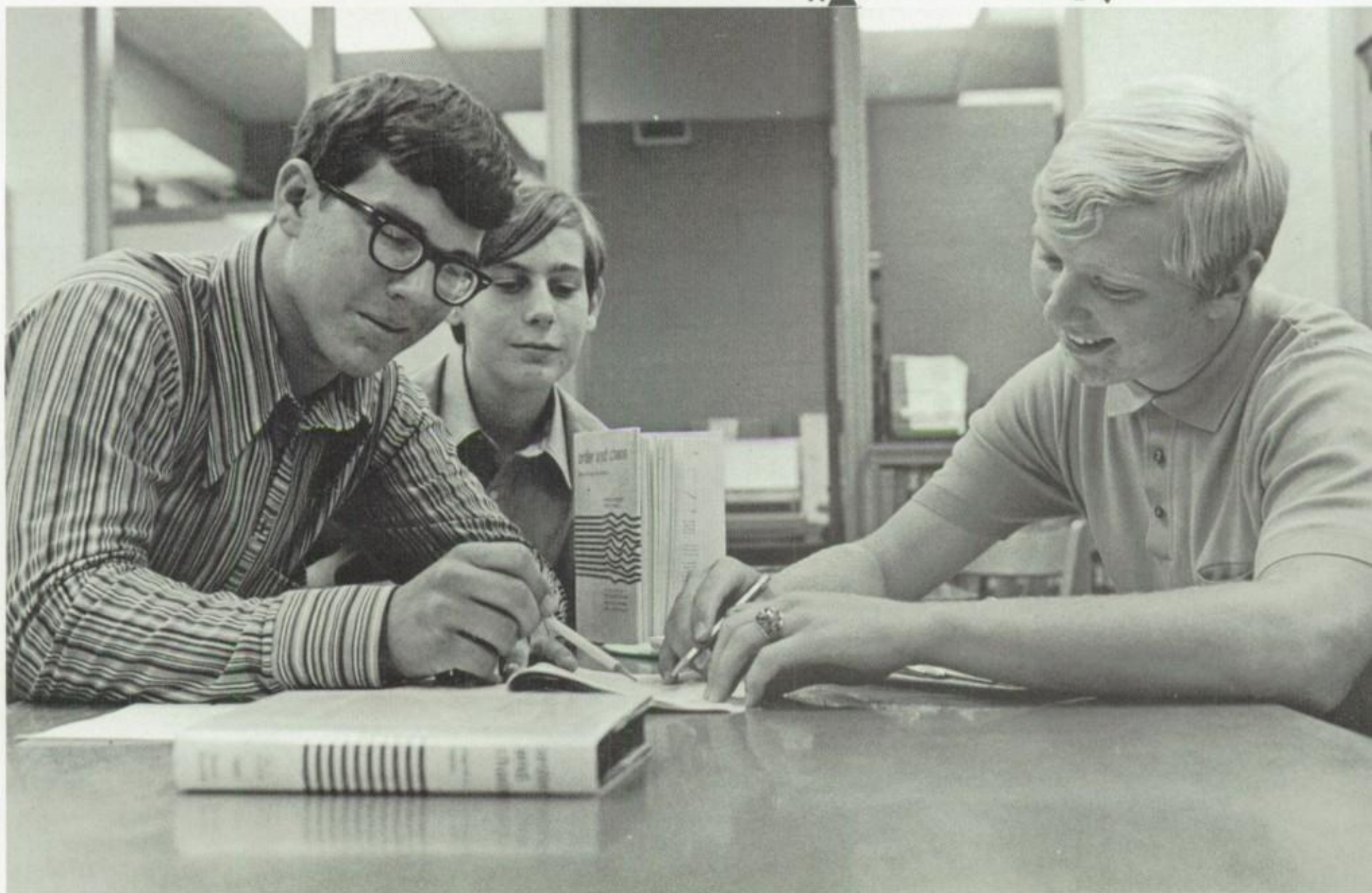
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Seniors take time out from tedious studies
To discuss activities outside of classroom

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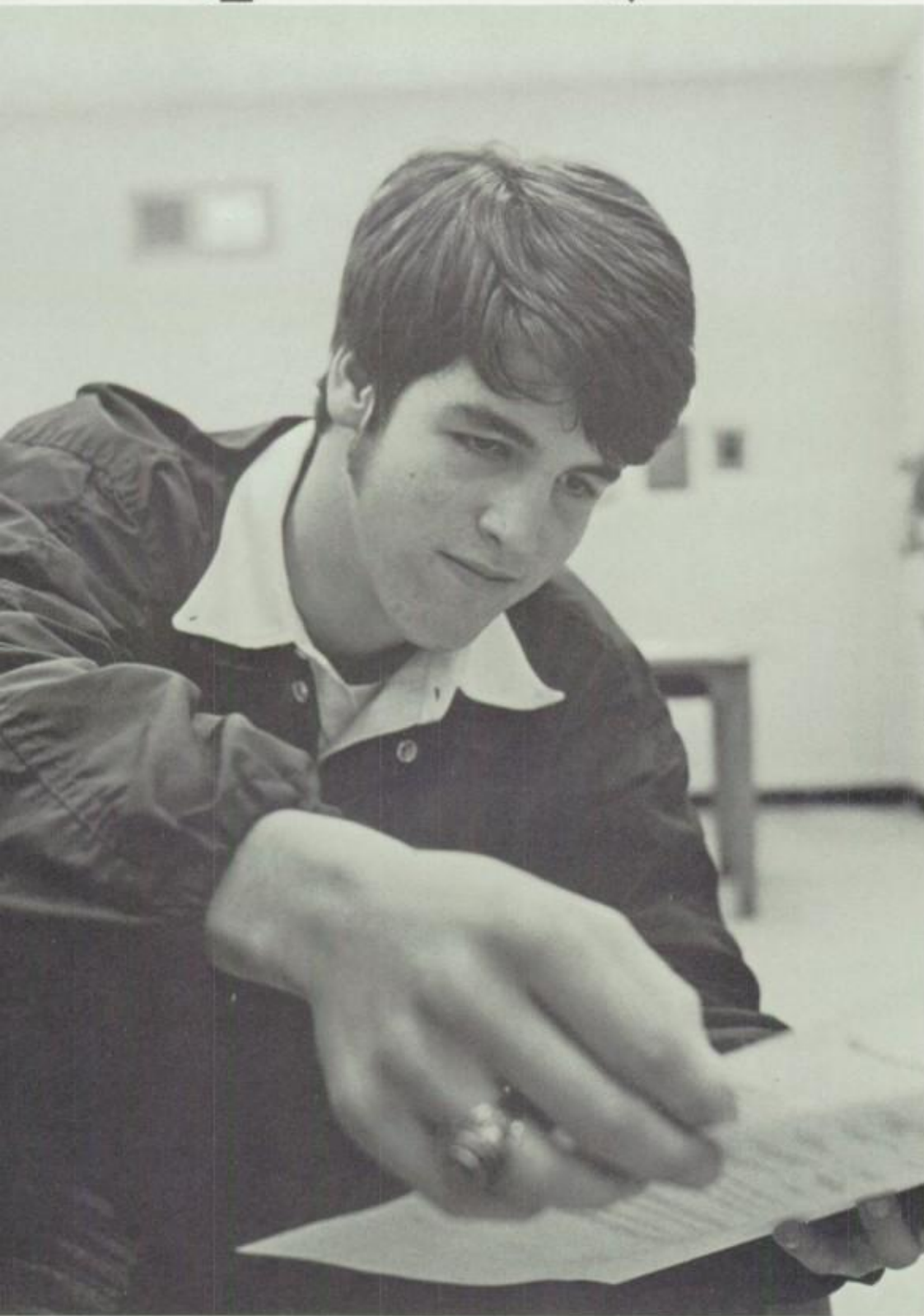
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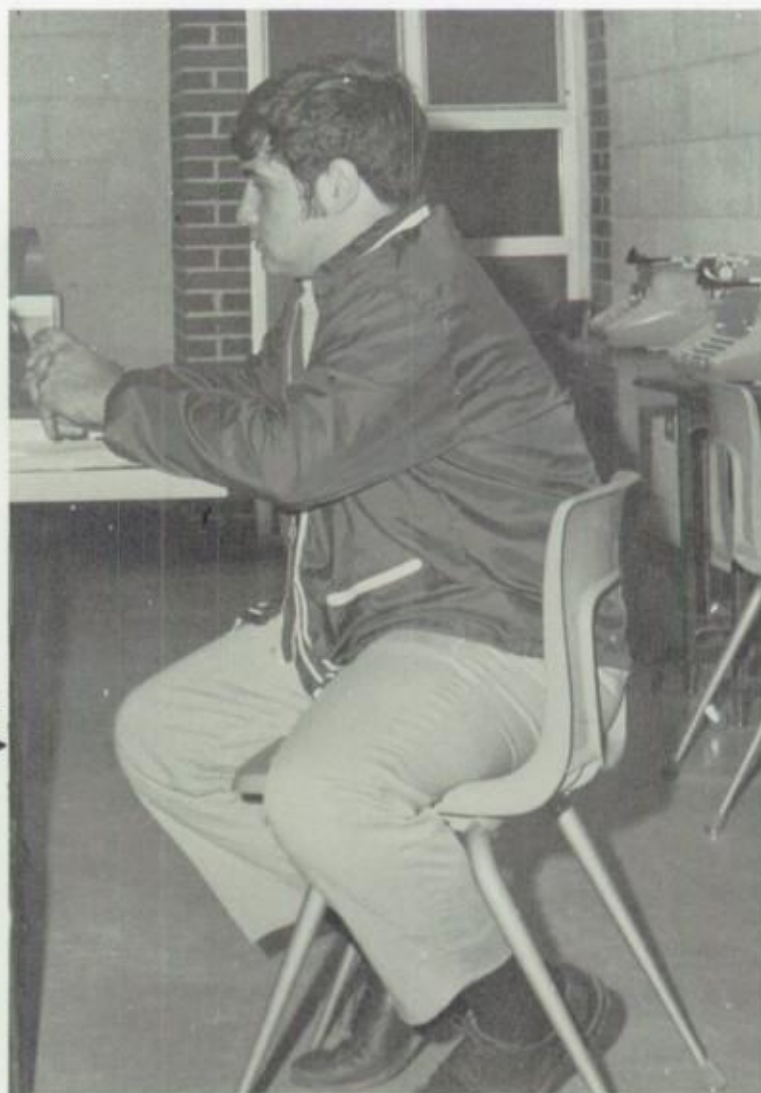


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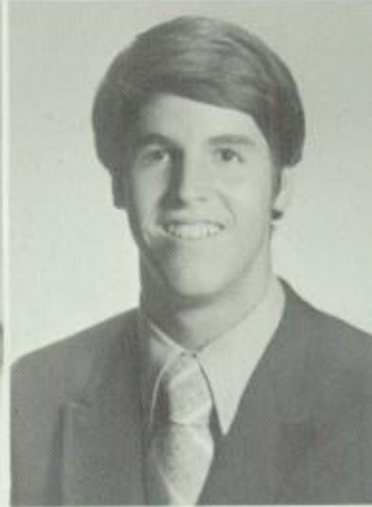
A. Before going to a senior assembly, John Hutzler, Beth McDonald, and Jeff Grant gather in the foyer of the auditorium. B. Jay Larson, David Whitmire, and Brian Nokleby take time out from their physics to share a joke in the library. C. During lunch Kathy Pryor and Wayne Perry enjoy the outdoors together in the courtyard. D. Duffy McDonald sighs with relief as he re-checks his test paper. E. Many seniors like John Parillo attend College Night to receive help in making future plans concerning their college choice.

Cosmetology, auto mechanics, industrial arts, brick masonry are technic

Ben McClain
Johnnie Mae McCrary
Mary McCuen
Marsha Ann McCurley



Beth McDonald
Duffy McDonald
James McDonald
Eugene McElrath



Barbara McKendree
Jo Eva McPhaul
Annette McRitchie
Duncan Mansfield



Craig Marchant
Earlinda Meekins
Charles Merritt
Martha Metz



Gayleen Miller
Charles Milom
John Mills
Amos Moncrief



asses held at Beck, making up vocational courses offered seniors



Lynette Moore
Debra Mosely
Richard Moss
Kathy Moulder



Wally Muirhead
Patty Mullis
Beverly Nance
Christy Neece



Ruth Nelms
Brian Nokleby
Dennis O'Conner
Tim Odom

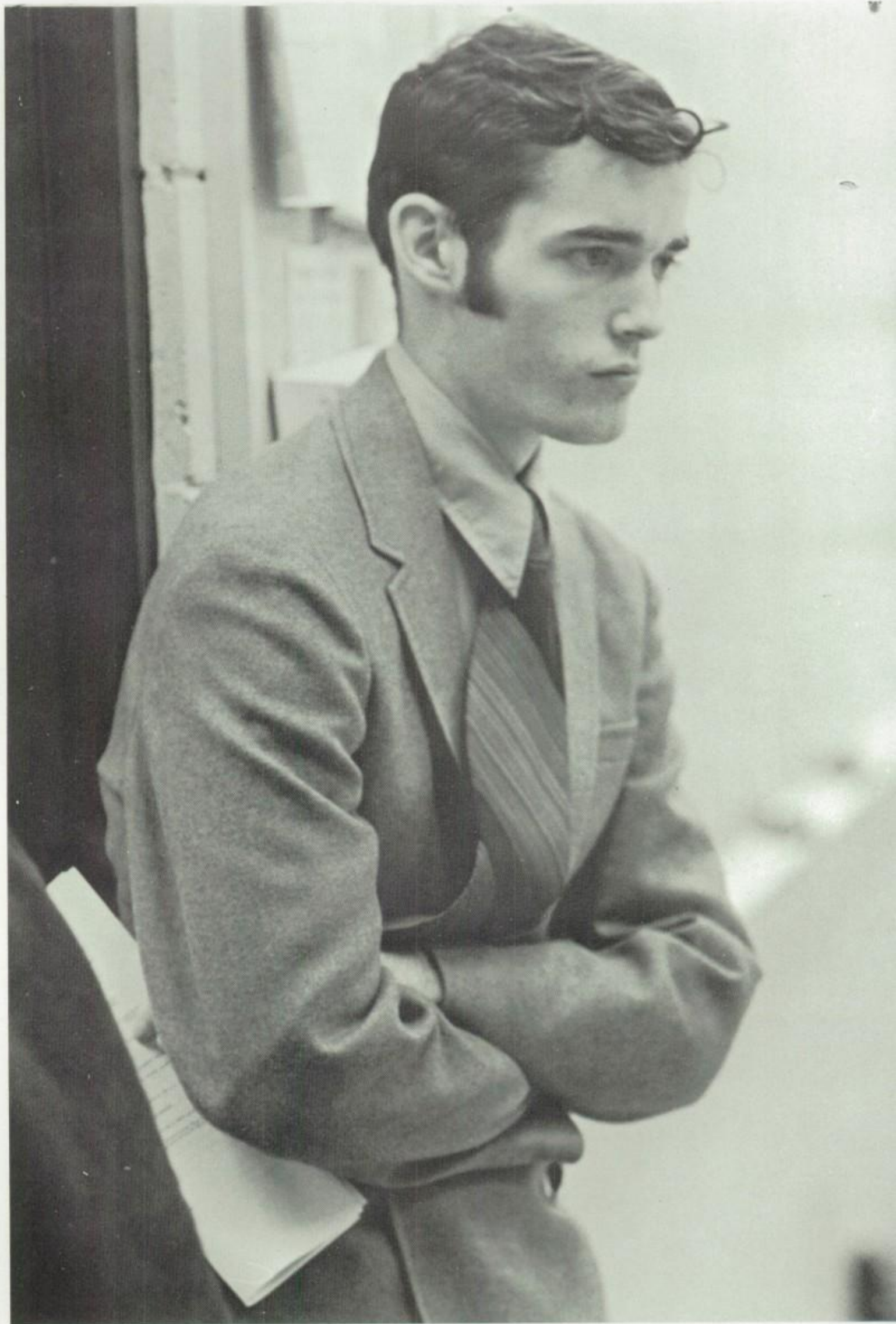


Fay Oglesby
Gail Oliver
John Parillo
Wayne Perry



Julius Peters
Kathy Pollard
Joan Poteat
Pam Prince

Understanding peoples' ever-changing moods and coping w



One of the things Tom Webber learns in high school is to think logically and systematically. But being deep in thought does not keep him from seeing the humor in a classmates foolishness. After leaving a student council meeting, Tom Webber, vice-president of the student body, decides a good laugh won't hurt anything and might even raise morale.

their varied personalities are requirements for senior leadership



Seniors hold many special class meetings to discu

Steve Powell
Kathy Pryor
Wendy Quinn
Linda Radford



Max Radford
Greg Reed
Terri Reeves
Deborah Richardson



Lyn Richardson
Stanley Richardson
Phyllis Ridgeway
Darlene Rigdon



Debbie Robertson
Jim Roe
Breck Rollins
Margaret Rose



Franklin Ross
Janice Ross
Sandra Ross
Doug Royals



graduation plans including class dues, invitations, caps and gowns



Jenny Scales
Mark Schutzman
Jane Scruggs
Susan Seiz



Paulie Sexton
Don Shabkie
Wesley Sharpe
Doug Simmons



Grace Simpson
Bobby Singleton
Becky Slack
Debbie Smith



Mike Smith
Mitzy Smith
Tony Smith
Shirley Spurgeon



Jeff Starr
Jeanne Stephens
Debbie Stone
Dawne Stripling

Heading committees and editing publications
Are just two of many senior responsibilities



A. Kathy Anglin flashes a bright smile to Mr. Bruce during the ring ceremony. B. Wade Cleveland lights his candle during NHS. C. Missy Walworth is taken by surprise as Jason, Mrs. Owen's dog, pops out behind Debbie Coleman. D. Wally Muirhead secretly smiles over something amusing.



◀ A B ▼ C ▲ D ▶





Trigonometry, modern problems, physics, and English Literature are just

Wanda Stubblefield
Teretha Suber
Mike Suit
Dianne Sullivan



LeeRoy Sullivan
Treva Sullivan
Jeff Sumeral
Kirby Summers



Christine Sweeney
Freddie Sweeney
Henrietta Sweeney
Meg Sykes



Steve Taylor
Billy Thompson
Carol Thompson
Ellen Thompson



Randy Thompson
Lloyd Timms
Ben Tipton
Lee Tomlinson



w of many courses offered twelfth graders for their final year at J. L. Mann



Brenda Turner
Stan Ulmer
Carroll Vaughn
David Vaughn



Linda Walker
Neil Walker
Kathy Wallace
Missy Walworth



David Ware
Thomas Webber
Babara Welborn
Helen Wells



Jules Weibel
Tom West
Gregory Whaley
Gary Whitman



David Whitmire
Sandra Whittenburg
Jimmy Wickliffe
Gregory Williams

Jannie Williams
Jerome Williams
Linda Williams
Sharon Williams



Patricia Williams
Willie Calvin Williams
Betty Joyce Wilson
Cathy Wilson

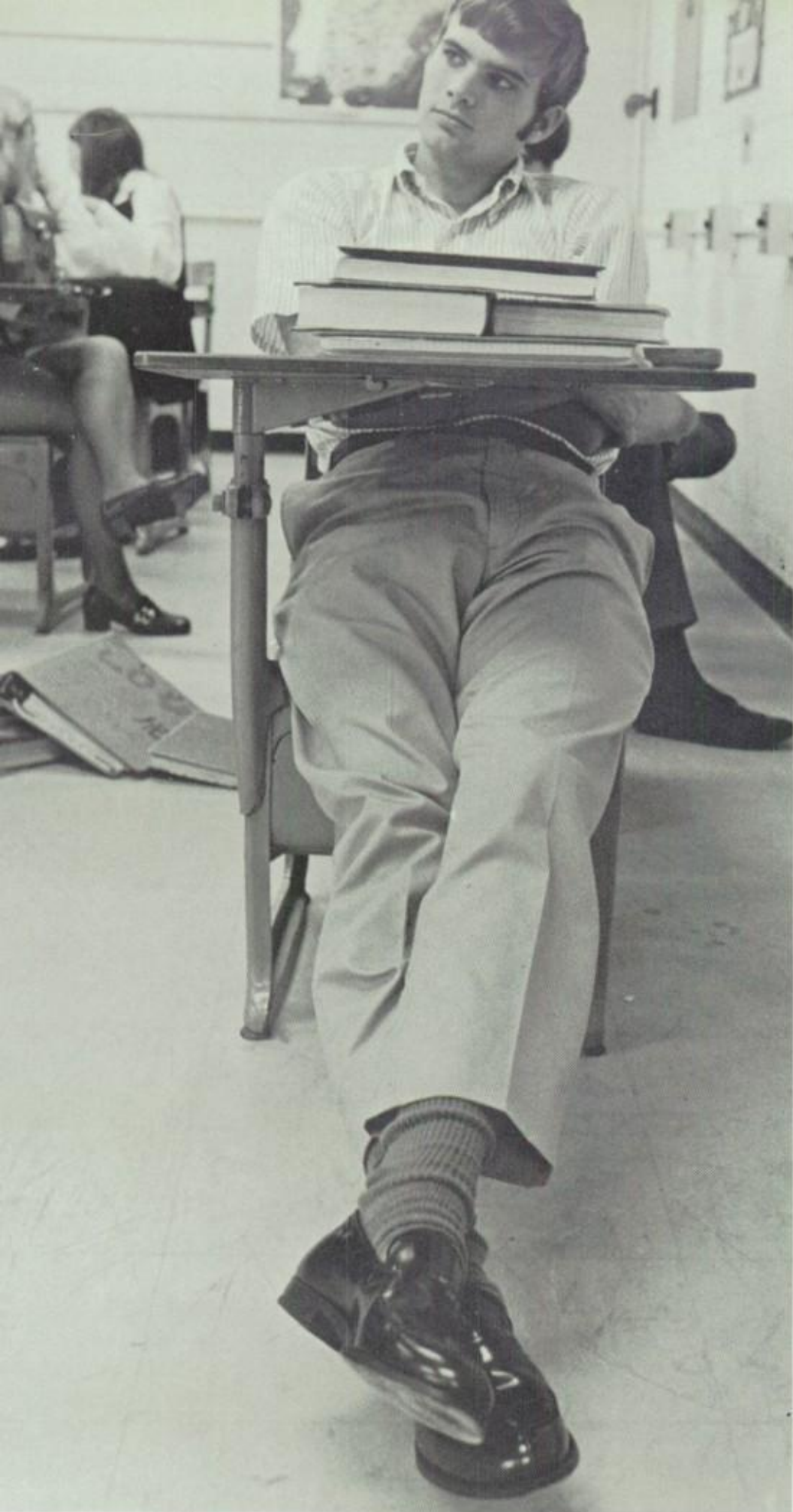


Dennis Woodcox
Wanda Wood
Donna Woods
Joan Yarbrough



Ronnie Yeargin
Leona Young





Mann seniors often use library facilities
To work on outside research for classes



A. Carol Thompson, editor of the Mann-U-Script, takes in the sunshine as she prepares to face the rest of the day. B. Craig Brittain relaxes as he waits for the bell to signal the end of another day. C. Louise Dawsey uses her library time to do research for one of her classes. D. David Aughtry shows the New York students around Mann's campus.



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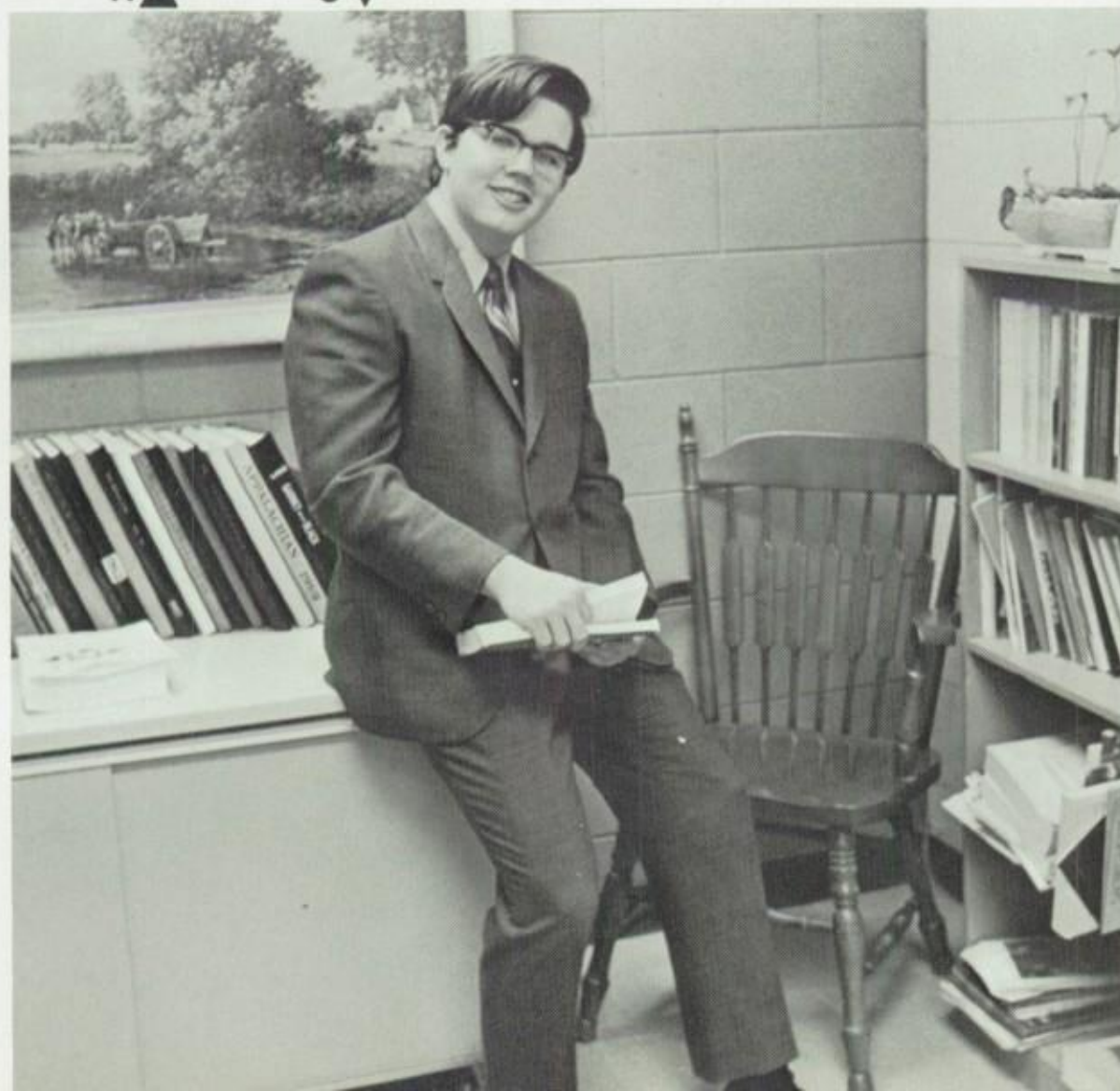
With other responsibilities eleventh graders select officers
To make important decisions concerning the Jr-Sr dance



B ▲

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A. Jane McCutcheon, the junior class treasurer, is in charge of the funds raised for the Junior-Senior Prom. B. John Floyd, vice-president, assists in planning important junior activities. C. Mike Kilgore, president, represents the juniors at all student council meetings. D. Secretary, Jeri Bartels handles the junior class's records and correspondence.





Pat Abbott
Kay Abercrombie
Steven Albert
Debra Alexander
Ralph Anderson
Jim Anglin



Sammy Ashmore
Michael Ashmore
Zan Annis
Michael Balentine
Eddie Ballenger
Jeri Bartels



Lewie Bates
Alan Bayne
Earl Beckham
John Beeks
Elaine Berry
Carol Blakely



Sheila Blackmon
Tasha Boggess
Eddie Bowers
Mike Branyon
Beth Brewer
Ann Bridger



Sherry Broadwater
Barry Brown
Laura Brown
Teresa Brown
Georgia Bunting
Barbara Burdette



Roger Bush
Calvin Campbell
Mary Campbell
Susan Campbell
Denise Canty
Kathy Cantey

Endless hours of hard work and delays go into production of second annual junior class play

Diane Cantrell
Victor Carpin
Linda Carson
Mary Chalmers
Jack Chandler
James Chappelle



Wayne Clark
Lannie Clayton
Lonnie Clayton
William Cleveland
Bob Coble
Nancy Coen



Beth Coleman
Susan Conrad
Anthony Copeland
Carolyn Cook
Donny Ray Cook
Jackie Cook



La Verne Couch
Sandy Couch
Mike Craig
Brenda Crawford
John Crawford
Jim Croome



Pamela Cureton
Harry Davis
Tricia Dimsdale
Gloria Dirton
Bobby Doherty
Dale Dombrosky



Mike Duncan
Susan Duncan
Art Eckerd
Maggie Edge
Wilson Eidson
John Elsberry



December under direction of senior Phil Davis and Mrs. Scarlette Owens, junior class sponsor



Jeanette Evans
Terry Fennel
Diann Finch
Janice Forrester
Richard Furman
Donna Gains



Karen Gaines
Bruce Gillraith
Charles Gambrell
Mercena Garrison
Jack Gault
Danny Georges



Deidre Glenns
Richard Godfrey
Vivion Goldsmith
Garry Green
Jack Greer
Bobby Griffin



Calvin Griffin
Douglas Griffin
Joyce Griffin
Osbey Griffith
Paulette Griffin
Jimmy Grimball



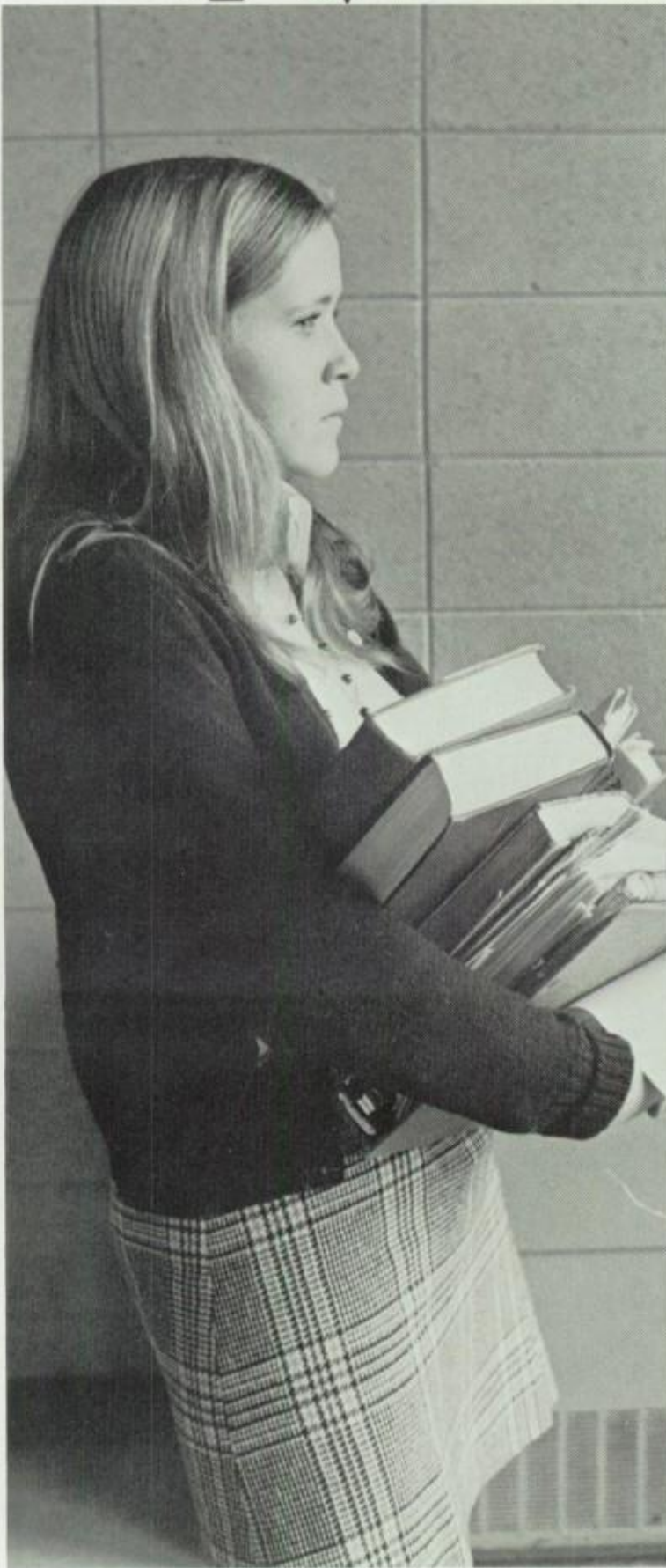
Judy Gullede
Susan Guy
Larry Hailstock
Donna Hamby
Jack Harmon
Dwight Harris



Susan Hazelwood
Richard Hembree
Chip Henderson
Danny Henderson
David Hernandez
Robert Hoisington



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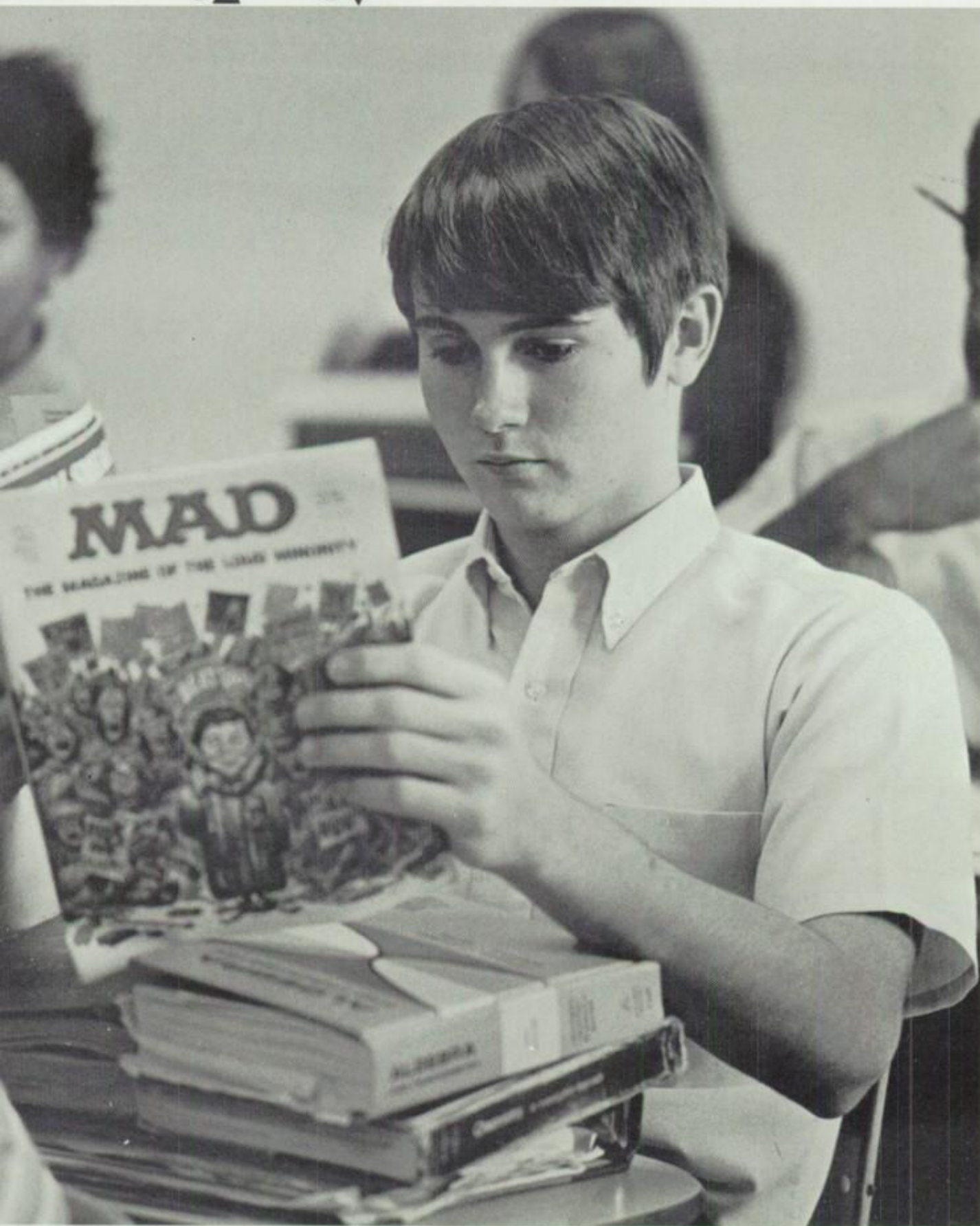
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After school hours, eleventh graders participate
In extracurricular activities of many organizations



A. Allen Peace takes time out to read a modern novel for English class. B. Barbara Lyall waits for the bell to ring to return to her class. C. Roger Snyder draws a sports' layout for the yearbook. D. Juniors chat with one another while changing classes. E. Jerry Poole sneaks a glance at his "Mad" magazine during algebra.

PSAT brings Juniors closer to SAT exams while National Merit Scholarship program

William Hoisington
Randy Holloway
Jan Holzberger
Michelle Huggins
David Hughey
Jimmy Humphreys



Bill Hunt
Peggy Irby
Millard Jackson
Harry Jefferson
Jackie Jenkins
George Eddie Jones



Jurone Jones
J. D. Jones
Susan Kearney
Roy Keith
Mike Kilgore
Rosalind Latimer



Vernon Lipe
Lorraine Livingston
Terry Long
Vickie Long
Barbara Lyall
Charles Lykes



Denice Mace
Sharon Mansell
Charles Mayer
Deborah Merritt
Robin McCall
Pete McCauley



Jane McCutcheon
Carol McElrath
Harvey McPhall
Susan McGuire
Jim Miller
Phil Mobley



pes of some for scholarships in colleges as they participate in tutorial programs



Dave Monroe
Jennie Moore
Susan Morris
Marcia Muir
Carolyn Nicholson
Gail Norville



John Oliver
Terry Orr
Earl Owens
Randy Page
Jevia Pardue
Billy Patrick



Allen Peace
Debbie Perkins
Jerry Poole
Joni Proffitt
Patti Propes
Jack Pruett



Eric Radford
Jo Ellen Redmond
Robert Reeder
Breck Reeves
Diane Renfro
Ric Reynolds



Marsha Rider
Pat Rigdon
Robbie Robinson
Amy Rorex
Kristin Rubly
David Sanders



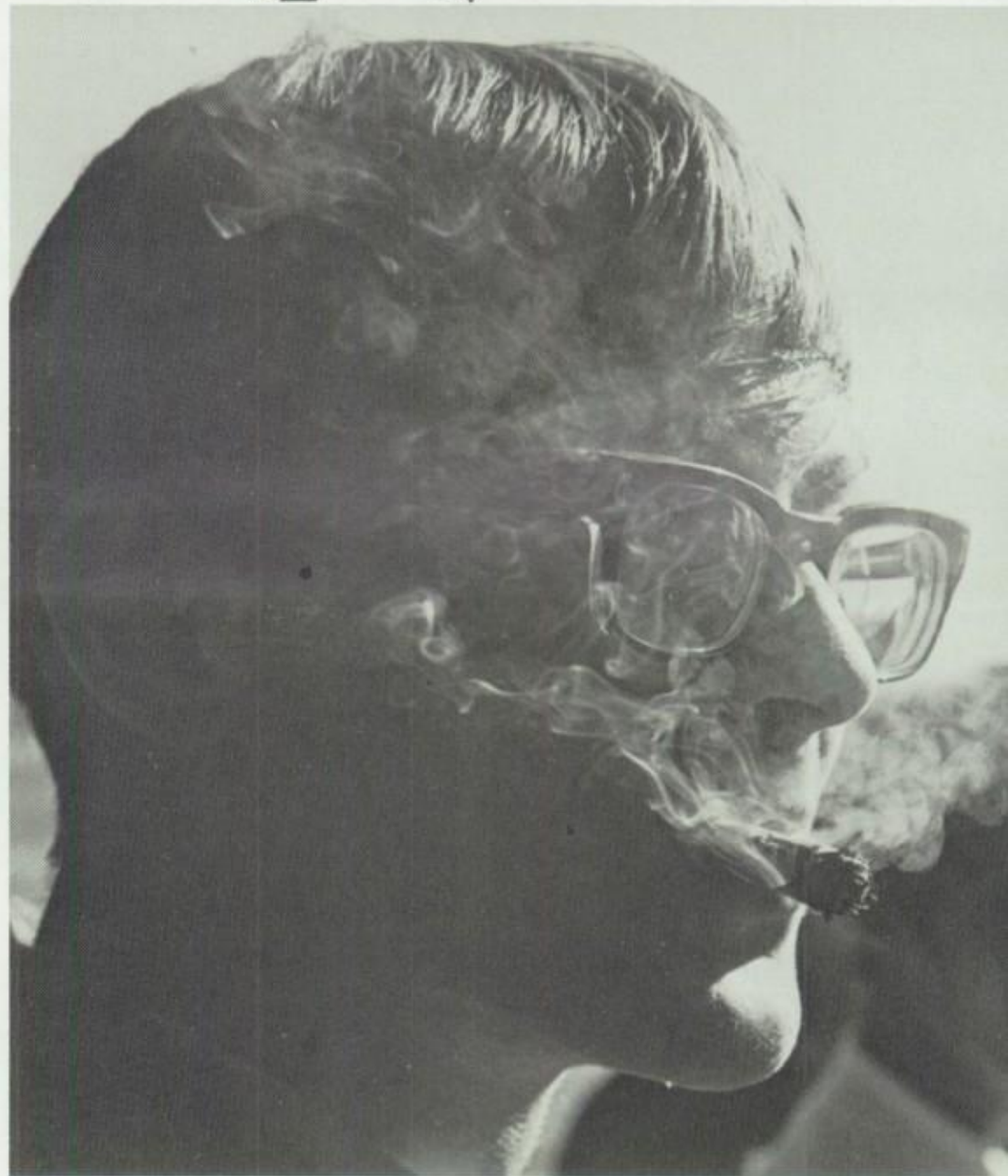
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Carolyn Sherman
Rosamarie Sherman
Mark Short
Richard Short

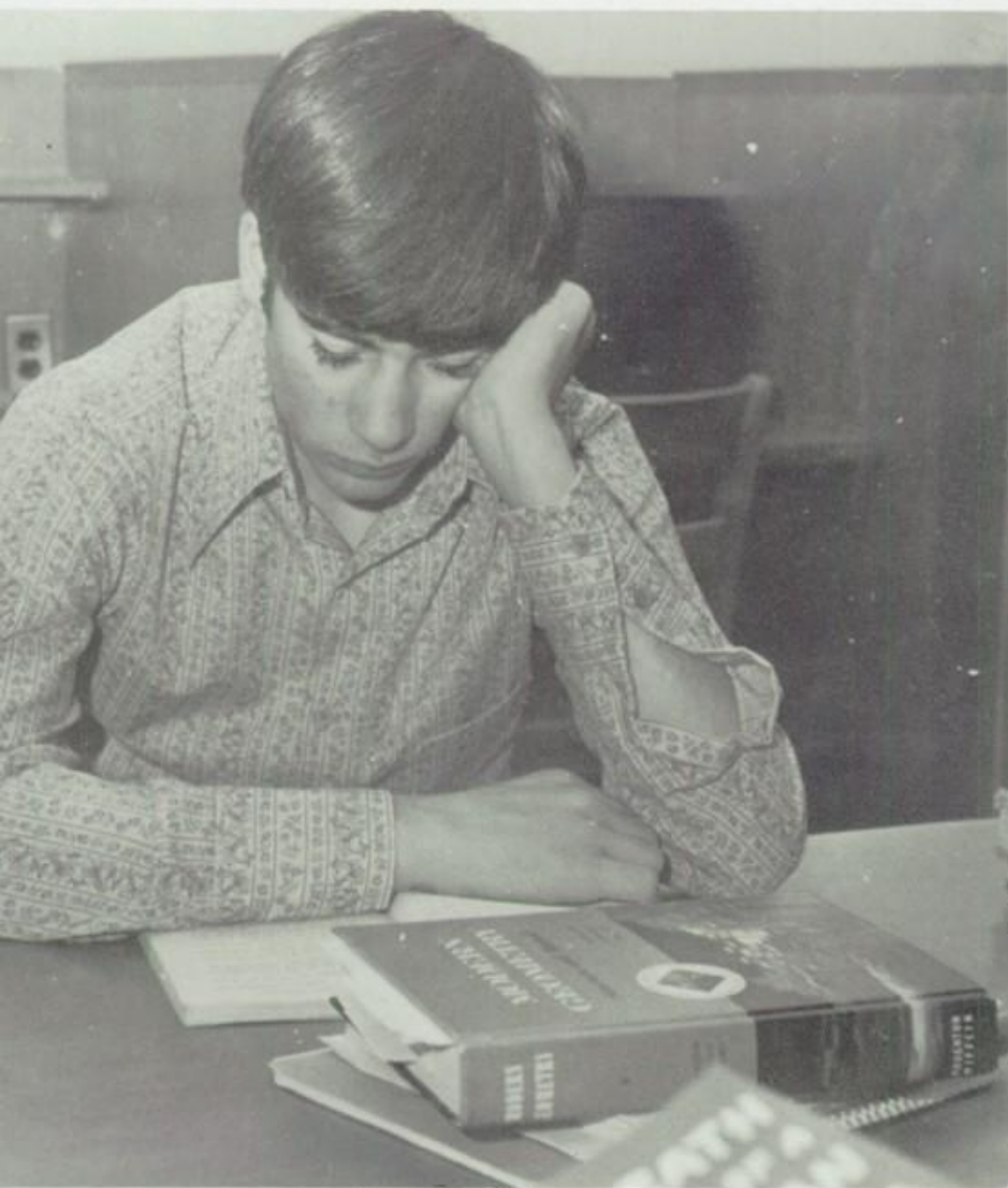


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A. Beth Coleman takes time out from her French homework to laugh at a neighbor's joke. B. During lunch, John Thompson stops by the smoking lounge to finish his cigar. C. Mark Short prepares for his English exam by reading "The Bride Comes to Yellow Sky." D. Rhonda Watkins reads along as one of her classmates recites the lesson. E. Diane Smith finds that history class requires a lot of extra reading.





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Eleventh graders find new opportunities
For creative writing on journalism staffs

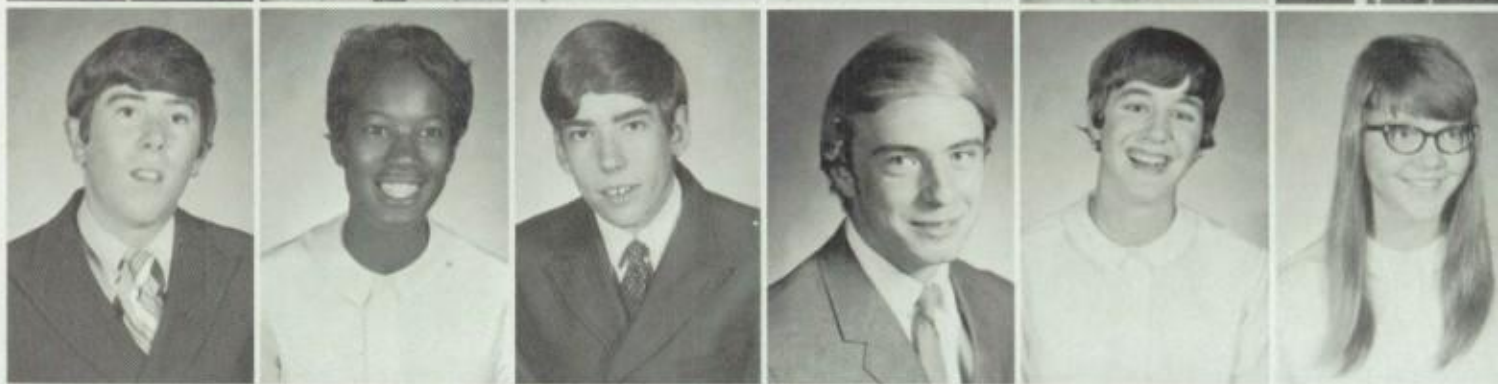


National Honor Society inducts fifteen eleventh graders of the school year

Melvin Sims
Ike Simpson
Sally Sizemore
Debbie Slattery
Bernard Smith
Billy Smith



Bob Smith
Diane Smith
Roger Snyder
Richard Spain
Mary Stall
Karyn Staton



Marion Stevels
Ray Stubblefield
Marvin Stubbs
Gale Sullivan
Lou Ethel Sullivan
Tom Sullivan



Rusty Sutton
Steve Sutton
Princess Sweeney
Bill Taylor
Jerome Thompson
John Thompson



Peggy Thompson
Ricky Thompson
Willie Thompson
Steve Thrailkill
Linda Toothman
Jan Traynham



Wiley Tucker
Roger Varin
Mickey Vest
Karen Walker
Robin Walker
John Ware



uill and Scroll inducts qualified journalists at end of school year



Marie Watkins
Rhonda Watkins
Steve Watson
Cheryl Weathers
Amy Welborn
Candy Wells



Albert Williams
Annette Williams
Donna Williams
Reginald Williams
Thomas Williams
Matti Wilson



Terry Wood
Tony Woods
Roy Woodall
Ronnie Woodie
Grace Wright
Mary Young
Kym Young



A. Dianne Renfro
reads her English
assignment during
her study hall.

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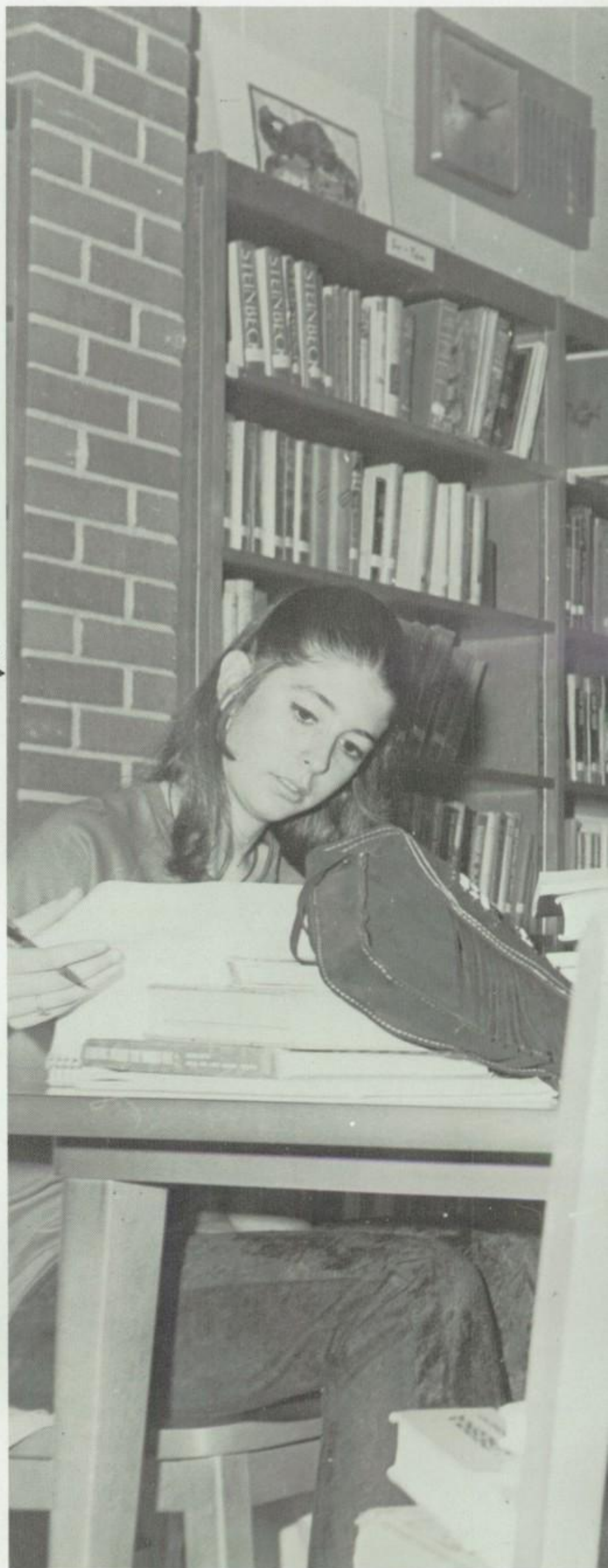
Eleventh grade sponsors folk rock festival,
Featuring talent and contemporary sound



A ▲ B ▼



A. Sandy Crouch and Sally Sizemore review their lesson before writing a theme for English class. B. After finishing typing practice, Gale Norvill and Amy Rorex find time to share the latest gossip. C. Tasha Boggess spends her free time in the library doing research on a history report. D. Terry Fennel flashes a quick smile as she thinks of her plans for the weekend. E. Bernard Smith finds Robert Hoisington's comment funny. F. Students find that changing classes provides a brief opportunity for conversation with classmates and trips to the smoking area.





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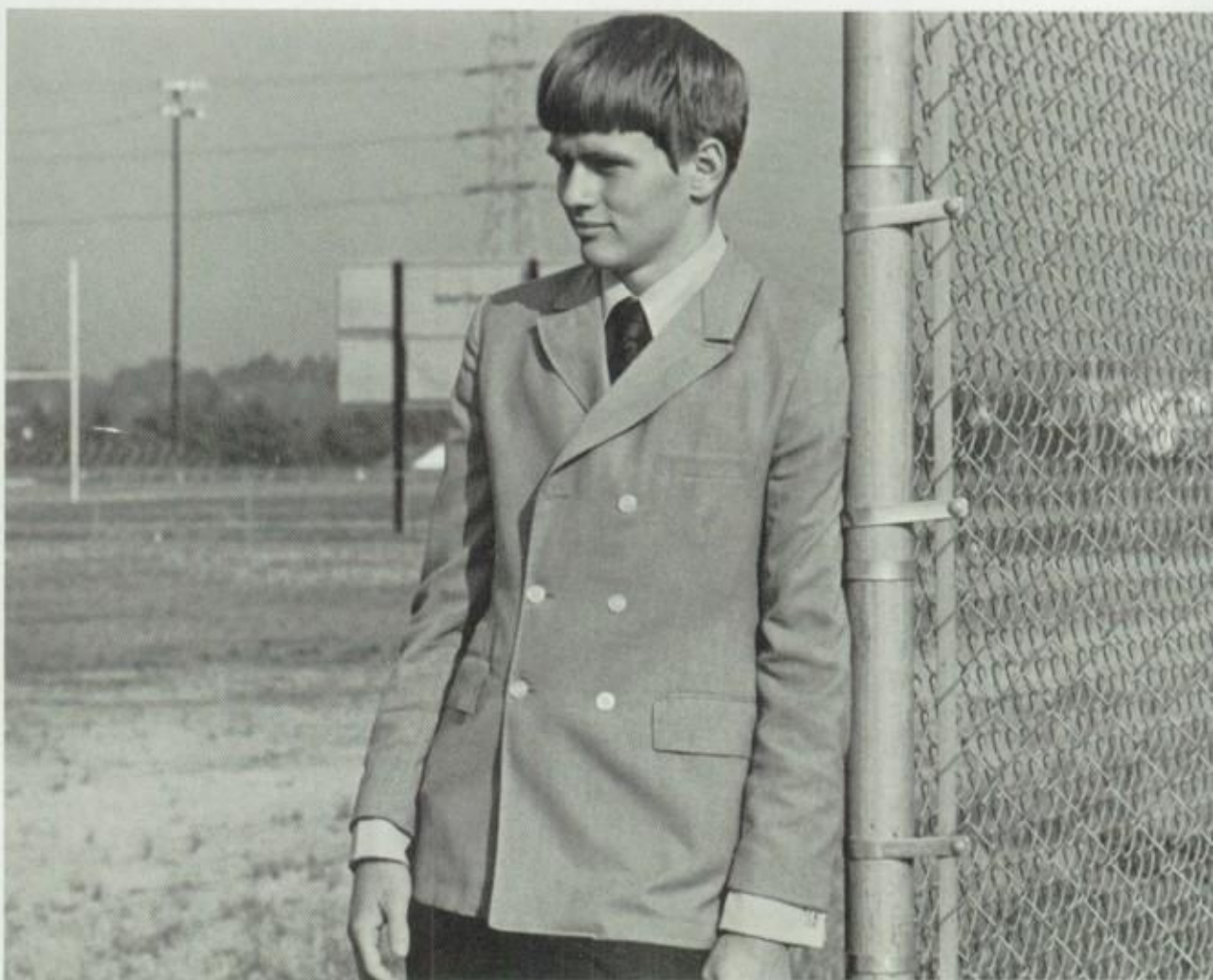


Mike
 you've been a lot
 of help keeping on
 Edwina for
 me. Keep going
 it for me while
 I'm at the bench
 D.K. ? See ya ne
 year. Love,
 Dave of '72
 is best!



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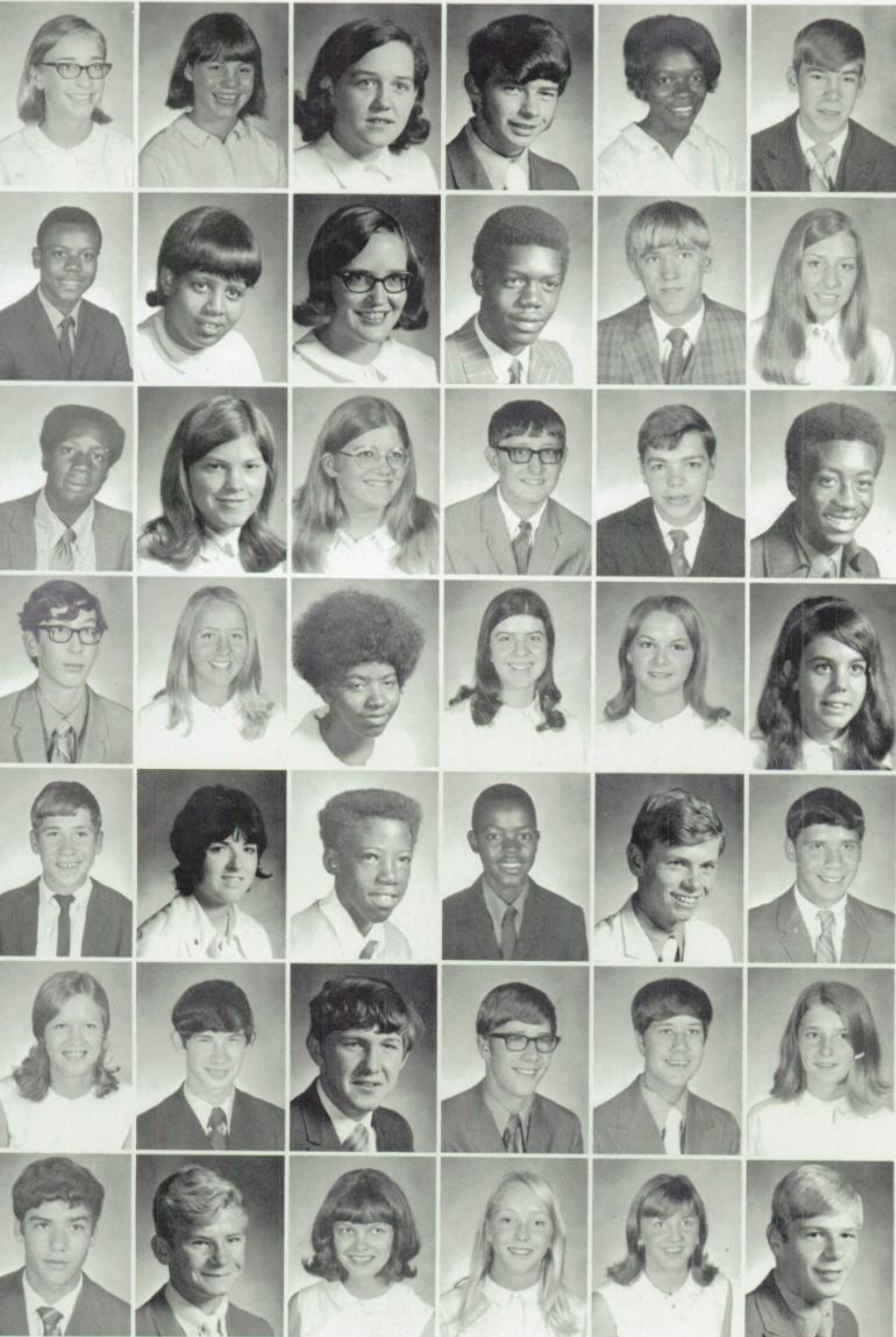
During elections in spring, sophomores elect Peter Rizzo
To represent them on student council as president of class



B ▲ D ▼

Sophomores elected these students as their class officers for the school year 1970-71: A. Peter Rizzo, president; B. Doug Mills, treasurer; C. Carol Royals, secretary; D. Robin Wellman, vice-president. These four represent the sophomores in the student council meetings.





Julie Abbott
Vicki Alexander
Joy Annis
Larry Argo
Teresia Arnold
Walter Anthony

Earl Babridge
Carolyn Backum
Aleta Bailey
Harold Baker
Eddie Barns
Jane Barnett

Barron Sullivan
Susan Bartels
Debra Batson
Don Bedford
Mike Biediger
Melvin Bennett

Eugene Berger
Becky Bishop
Geraldine Booker
Sharon Bogan
Lynn Boles
Terry Bowen

Ivan Branthan
Vicky Brashier
James Brock
Halbert Brockman
Tom Bromme
Steve Brown

Kathy Bryson
David Bullington
Paul Bullington
Bill Burdette
Bill Burkholder
Kathy Burnett

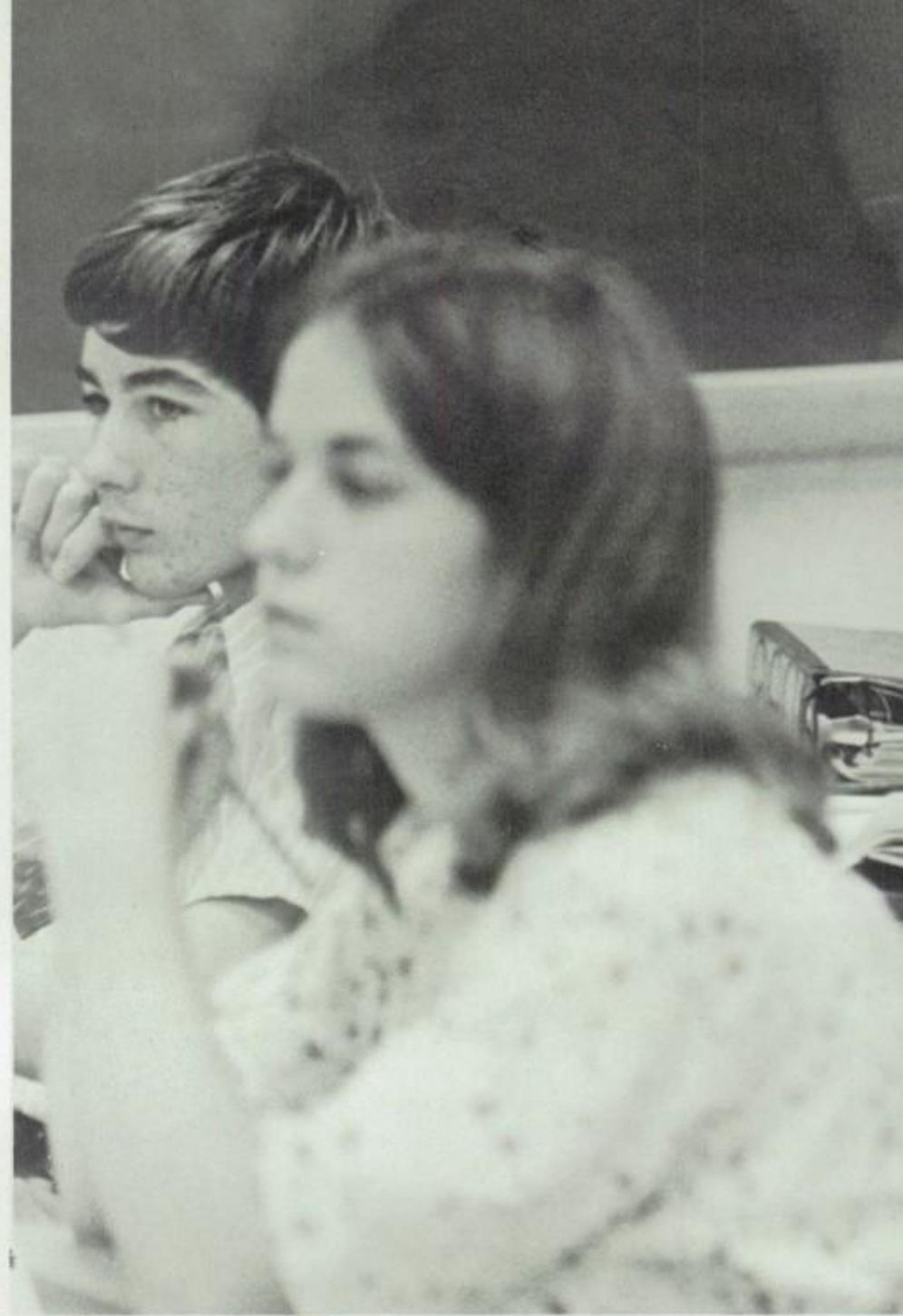
Billy Burns
Mike Burton
Sharon Burrell
Lori Byrd
Beth Caldwell
George Campbell

Mann's sophomores strive for good grades

And anticipate their induction into N. H. S.



A. Sheila Fleming industriously completes her homework before class begins. B. Mary Chalmers stops to think before she begins to write her Journalism assignment. C. In geometry, Beth Slattery daydreams about the weekend ahead while Mark Short and Roxanne Mill listen attentively to Mrs. Dawsey. D. Preparing for a class assignment, David Jones sharpens his pencil.



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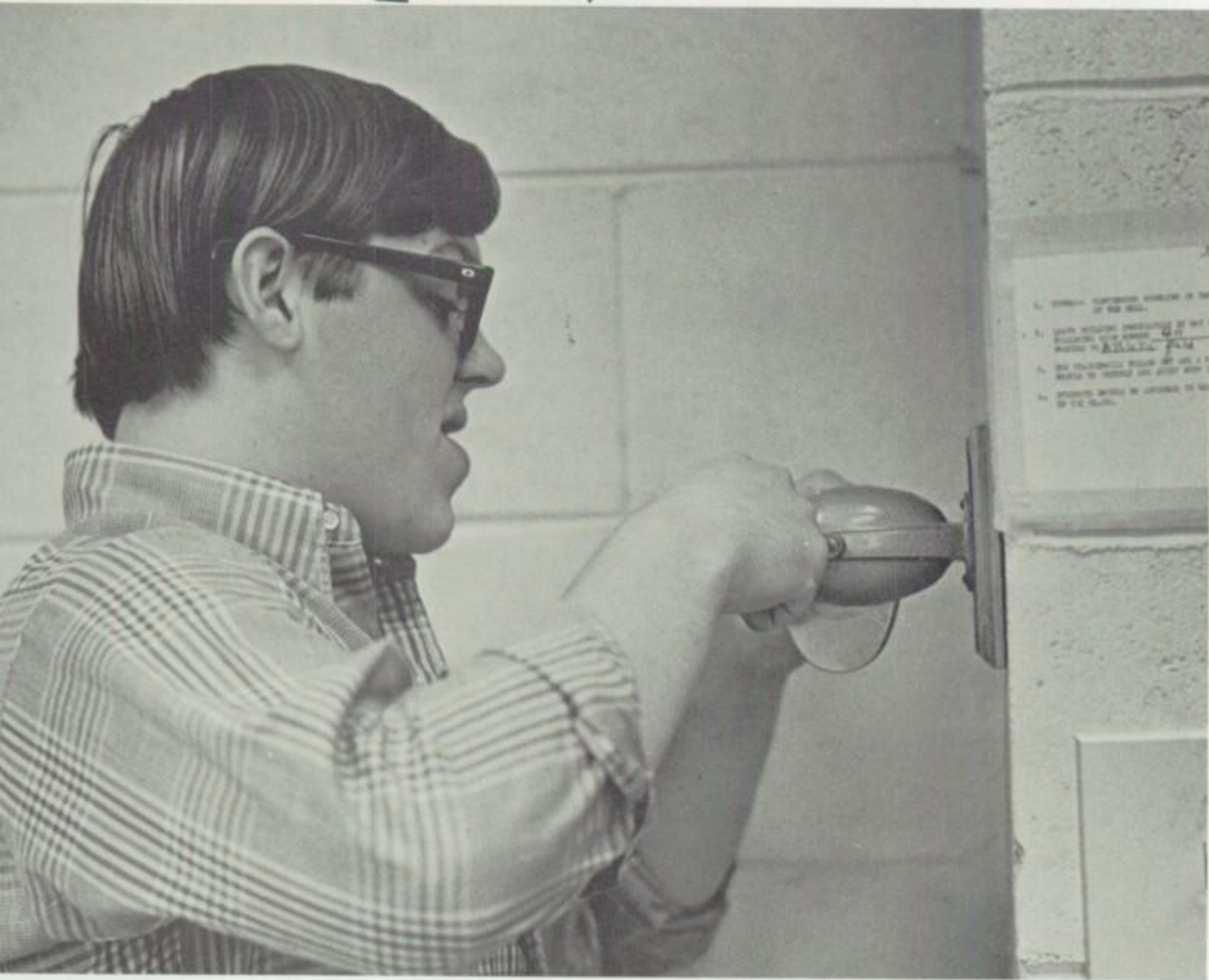
B ▼





C ▲

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Tenth graders take new courses involving modern languages

Ed Cansler
John Carpenter
Penny Cart
John Carter
Lamar Castles
Ruby Chapman



Sarah Chapman
Victoria Chappell
Debbie Childress
Allen Claustin
Adele Cleveland
David Cline



Henry Clinkscales
Stanley Clinkscale
Evelyn Cohen
Randy Converse
Evelyn Conwell
Frederick Cosby



Ronnie Cox
Becky Crain
Dale Crews
Mark Crocker
Jack Crook
Pam Crowe



Karen Davenport
David Davis
Greg Davis
Henry DeKalb
Bill DeLoache
Debbie Dempsey



Nancy Dickerson
Donna Dilelio
Priscilla Dogan
Kenderick Downs
Polly Duncan
Barbara Edge



Mike Edge
Charles Edwards
Donivan Edwards
Vickie Edwards
Carol Estes
William Evans



ome economics, biology dissections, journalism, and world history



Bill Farmer
Jim Farmer
Rick Farquhar
Kathy Finley
Rachel Fleming
Sheila Fleming



Jerry Foster
Ruby Fuller
Lenwood Freeman
Tim Fry
Sammy Gambrell
Gail Garrett



Herman Gibbs
Stanley Gibson
Genise Gilbert
Wayne Gilliam
Allen Godfrey
Denise Godfrey



Stephen Godfrey
Mike Gosnell
Robbie Greene
Mike Greer
Julie Grey
Jane Gwinn



Dianne Hall
Frankie Hampton
Suzanne Hart
Paul Hartley
Linda Hawthorne
Donna Hayes

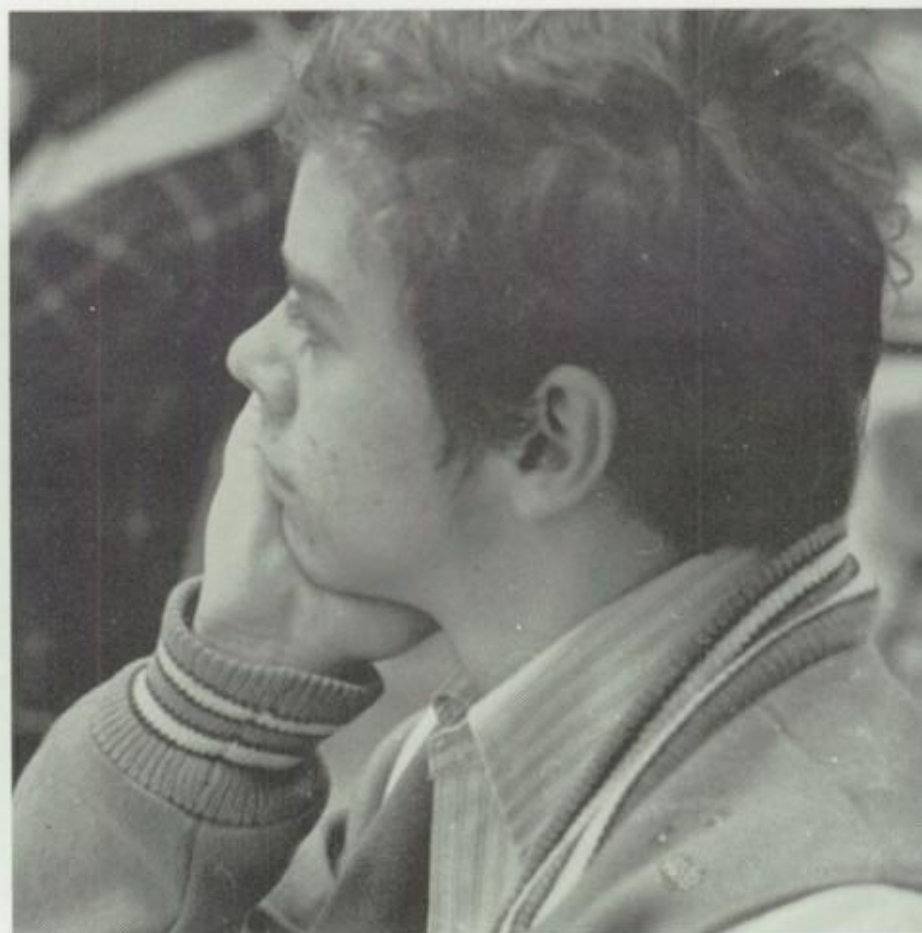


Kay Hembree
Carolyn Henderson
Ronnie Henderson
Randy Hiller
Sheila Holden
Libby Holder



Doug Holicky
Jim Hopple
Ken Hubbard
Ron Hudgens
Susan Huffling
Lyn Hughes

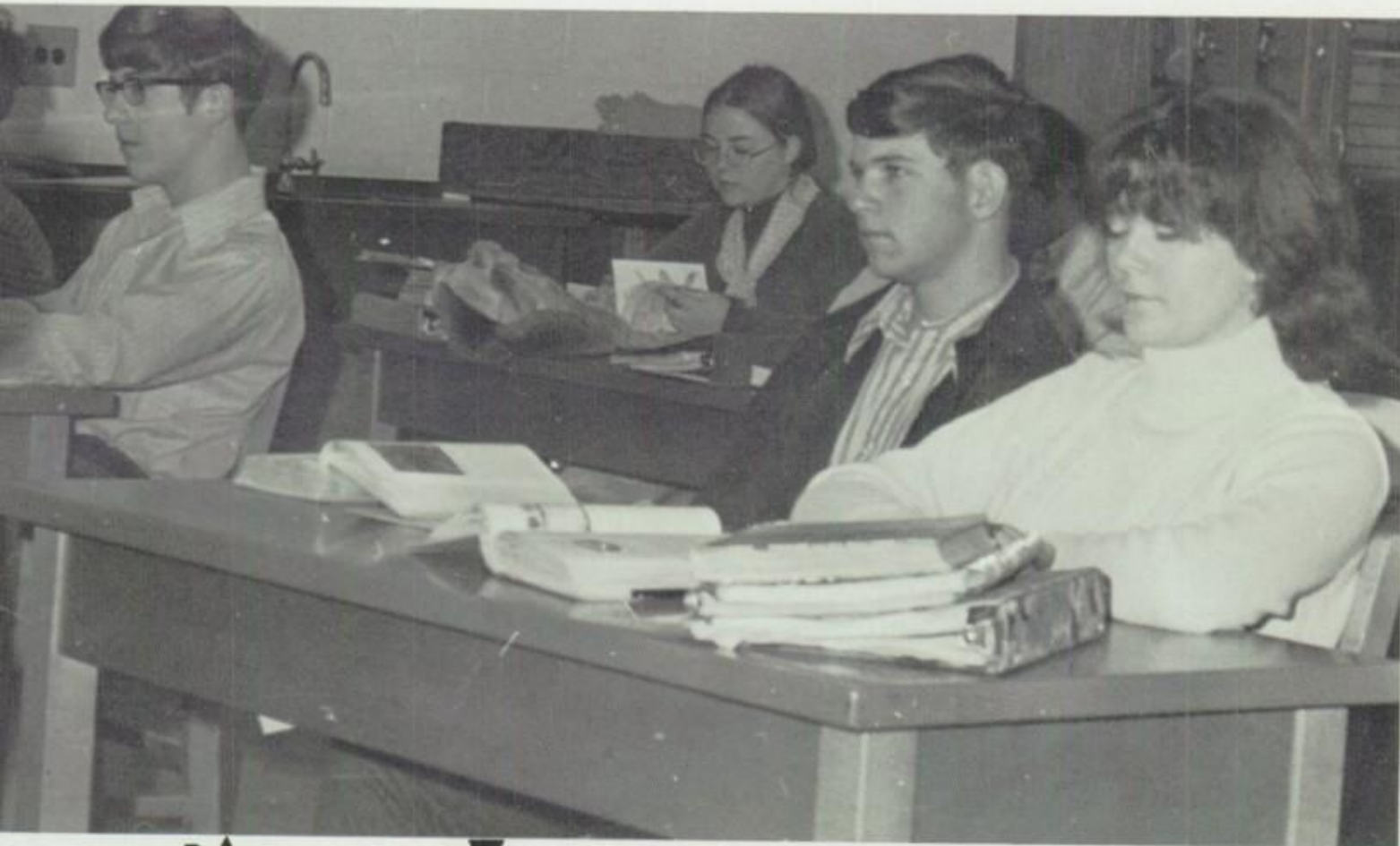
Sophomores take courses to prepare them
For their remaining years of high school



◀ A B ▲ C ▼



A. Nancy Willey listens to one of the tape recorded dialogues designed to help improve the student's Spanish accent. B. Aside from academic work, Cliff Slater manages the football, basketball, and baseball teams. C. Michael Davis puts the finishing touch on his collage in art class. D. In biology, class, Nancy Dickerson, Bill Burdette, Bob Coble and Evelyn Conwell listen to Mr. Marlar's lecture on bacteria. E. Curry King listens as Mrs. Richardson explains headline counting to Bill Burkholder.



D ▲

E ▼



Three hundred fifty-nine sophomores scream

Chip Hunt
Kay Hunt
Beth Hutzler
Freddie Jackson
Darrell James
Phillip Jefferson



James Johnson
Gloria Jones
Richie Jones
Suzette Jones
Lynn Jordan
Brenda Joseph



Rose Marie Justice
Julie Kallard
Patty Kautsky
Tony Keenan
John Kellet
Robert Kelly



Roger Kennedy
Curry King
Renee Kirby
Mike Kiser
Perry Knight
Rene Knight



Debra Kriegal
Dennis Landrum
Joel Lanford
Toni Leonard
Connie Lewis
Landy Long



Barbara Longoria
Mary Lynn McGuire
Sharon Makins
Martha Marshall
Bruce Martin
Catherine Martin



David Mathis
Bill Merrell
Nolan Myers
Roxanne Mill
Doug Mills
Jeanette Mills



atriots up football field and basketball court



Cheryl Mims
Mike Mixon
Chip Moody
Barry Moore
Brian Moore
Lee Moore



Bill Morton
David Morton
Robin McConathy
Dawn McKinney
Sally McKinney
Sandra Nance



Donna O'Dell
Calvin Owens
Steve Owens
Ralph Paylor
Dianne Phillips
Mike Phillips



Jane Pinckney
Chris Pollard
Debbie Poole
James Potts
Brenda Powers
Christie Prince



William Pryor
Susan Putman
Linda Pyles
Etca Ramsaur
Nancy Redding
Jeff Reeves



Joan Reid
Susan Reynolds
Mary Rhines
Mary Rich
Peter Rizzo
Cindy Roberson



Ellis Robertson
Sharon Robertson
David Robinson
Martha Robinson
Allyson Rollins
Richard Roundtree

Sophomore girls play intramural basketball whi

Carol Royals
Linda Rush
Jerry Saad
Sarah Salters
Jean Shabkie
Alvin Sherman



Allen Sims
Dera Sims
Donna Sims
Tommy Skelton
Cliff Slater
Beth Slattery



Jan Smith
Steve Smith
Terri Smith
Benny Smoot
Karen Snyder



Randy Solesbee
Leslie Sparnell
Cheryl Stepp
Joseph Stevenson
Walter Stockhecker
Sandy Stockton



Kevin Stubbs
Tommie Suber
Jacqueline Sullivan
Peggy Sullivan
Willie Sullivan
Stanley Sweeney



Charles Thompson
Curry Thrailkill
Shelia Turner
Rhonda Vaden
Montez Valentine
Elizabeth Vaughn



Eddie Vest
Michael Vitale
Billy Walker
Dennis Walker
Meg Walworth
Donna Warren



ninth grade boys compete in B-team sports



Ronald Washington
Buck Wearn
Kathy Weathers
Robin Wellman
Laura Ivester
Mark Wells

Nancy Westmoreland
Jimmy Whatley
Butch Wheeler
Kevin Whitaker
Marty White
Steven White

Linda Whiteside
Ronnie Whitfield
Whit Whitmer
Warren Whitmire
Julie Whitcliffe
Nancy Willey

Leta Williams
Bonnie Wilson
Butch Wilson
Tena Wilson
Donna Wood
Gwendolyn Wright

Mimi Wyche
Danny Yates
Alfred Yeargin
Eddie Young
Johnny Young



Asking and answering questions is part of everyday life. Carol Royals participates in a classroom discussion daily.

A. Nancy Westmoreland works on a hard geometry problem. B. Using her spare time, Landy Long studies. C. Listening to a history lecture, Allison Rollins and Julie Abbott take notes. D. Libby Holder, Henry DeKalb, Gary Watkins, and Johnny Taylor take time out from studying to socialize. E. Martha Marshall, Jerry Saad, and Ed Cansler listen to an explanation of factoring in geometry.



D ▲

E ▼





Foreign languages and higher mathematics
Are new experiences for many sophomores





▲ B ▼ C

After an assembly explaining new election procedures, Freshman choose four officers to lead class of '71



▲ A ▼ D

The freshman class began the 1970-71 school year by holding elections. After hearing campaign speeches from the candidates, the ninth graders chose four students to lead them through their first year at Mann. These officers are as follows: A. Anne Hydrick, vice president; B. Jeff Mills, president; C. Nana Nicholson, treasurer; D. Mary Dayhood, secretary.





Paula Adams
Rick Adcock
Wayne Aiken
Helen Albert
Diane Alexander
Ken Armstrong

Debbie Arnett
Hap Arnold
Nat Atkinson
Joyce Bagwell
Laura Ballenger
Dean Barker

Tommy Bennett
Carter Berry
Sherry Blake
Laura Blakely
Joel Blanding
Ann Bowers

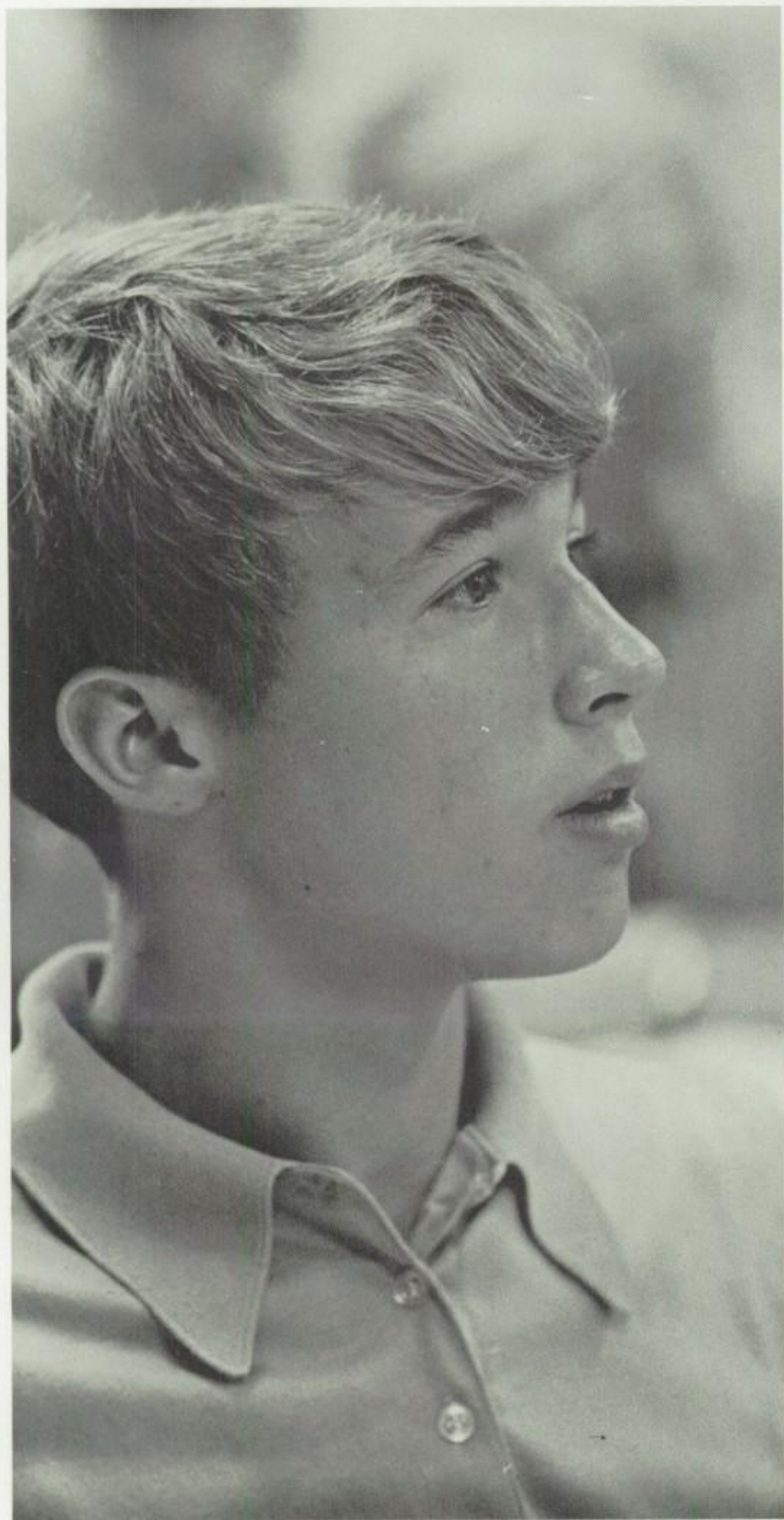
David Boyter
Judy Brady
Cathy Bramlett
Pat Branyon
Walter Briggs
Vicki Broadwater

David Brock
Susan Brock
Grace Brown
James Brown
Jay Brown
Minnie Lee Brown

Royce Brown
Janet Buchanan
Teresa Bullington
Tina Bush
Bobby Byrd
Kathryn Byrd

Janice Caldwell
Lonnie Calmes
Diane Campbell
Elaine Cantrell
Rhonda Cantrell
Jeff Caparell

Freshmen students begin to accumulate credits
To prepare themselves for their graduation





D ▲

E ►



A. The cameraman catches the eye of Bunting Williams. B. Johnny DeLoache listens intently as his English teacher explains a passage from **David Copperfield**. C. Garvin Few, Lori Hall, and Beverly Freeman look over Wednesday's menu and anticipate a good lunch. D. Nancy McDonald takes notes as Mrs. Hollis demonstrates how to factor an equation. E. Richard Falcon uses the first few minutes of class to memorize rules for his algebra test.

Variety in freshman curricula gives students th

Cris Cariaga
Brad Carr
Jane Carr
Lucy Carter
Tina Casadei
Mary Beth Chandler



Sherwood Channell
Alice Chapman
Harriet Chapman
Reina Chappelle
Sam Cheatam
Janice Childress



Mike Clark
Tony Clary
James Cleveland
Anne Coble
Pam Coker
Suzanne Collins



Cathy Condo
John Conrad
Timmy Cook
Stanley Cook
Alwynn Cosby
Diane Cox



Candice Craig
Victoria Crosby
Terri Davis
Mary Dayhood
Cecil Decker
Johnny DeLoache



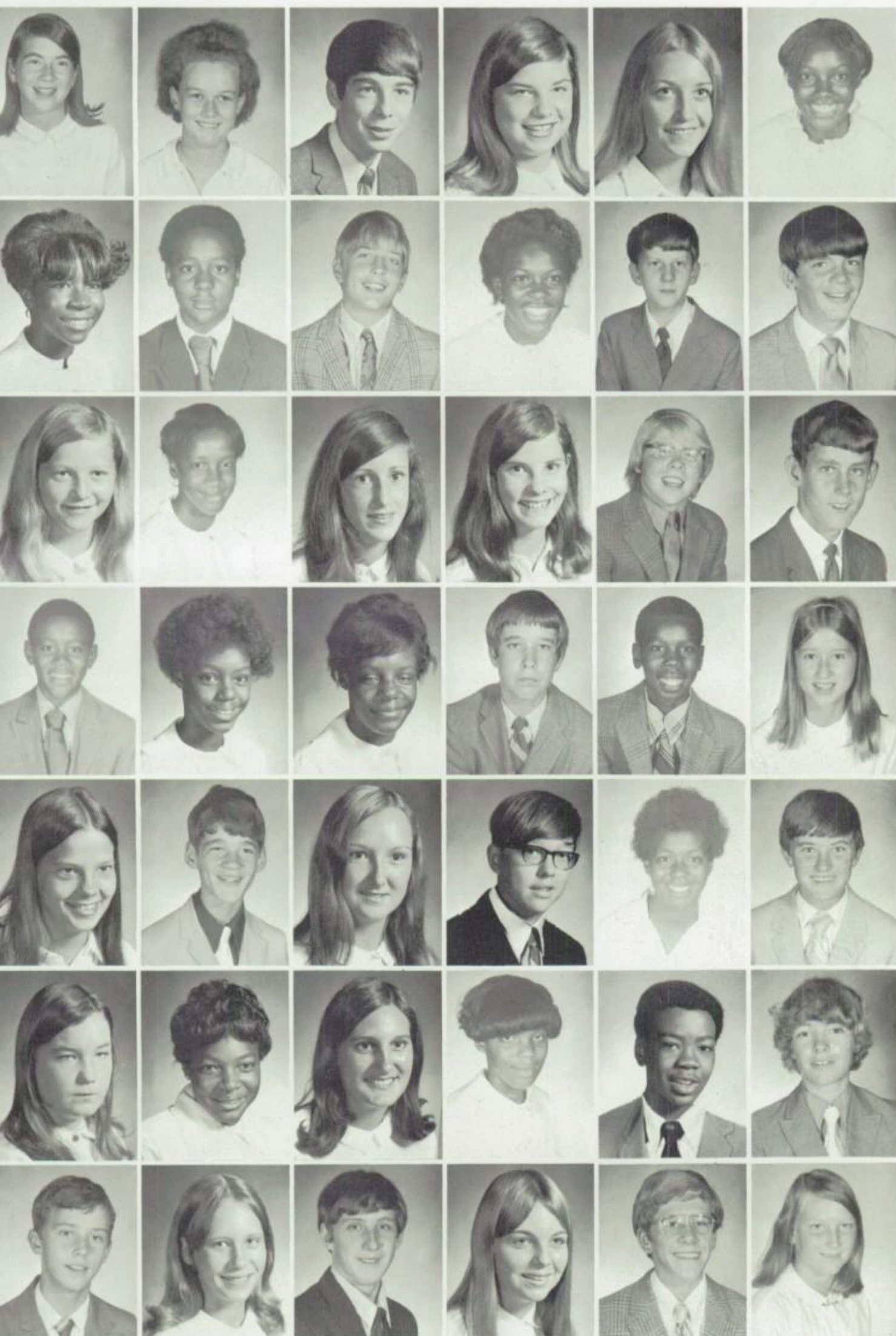
Rachel Dirton
Ricky Dirton
Mike Dodson
Elaine Downs
Johnny Downs
Dean Drummond



Debbie Durham
Linda Durham
Janice Durtzo
Susan Edwards
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Cindy Elrod



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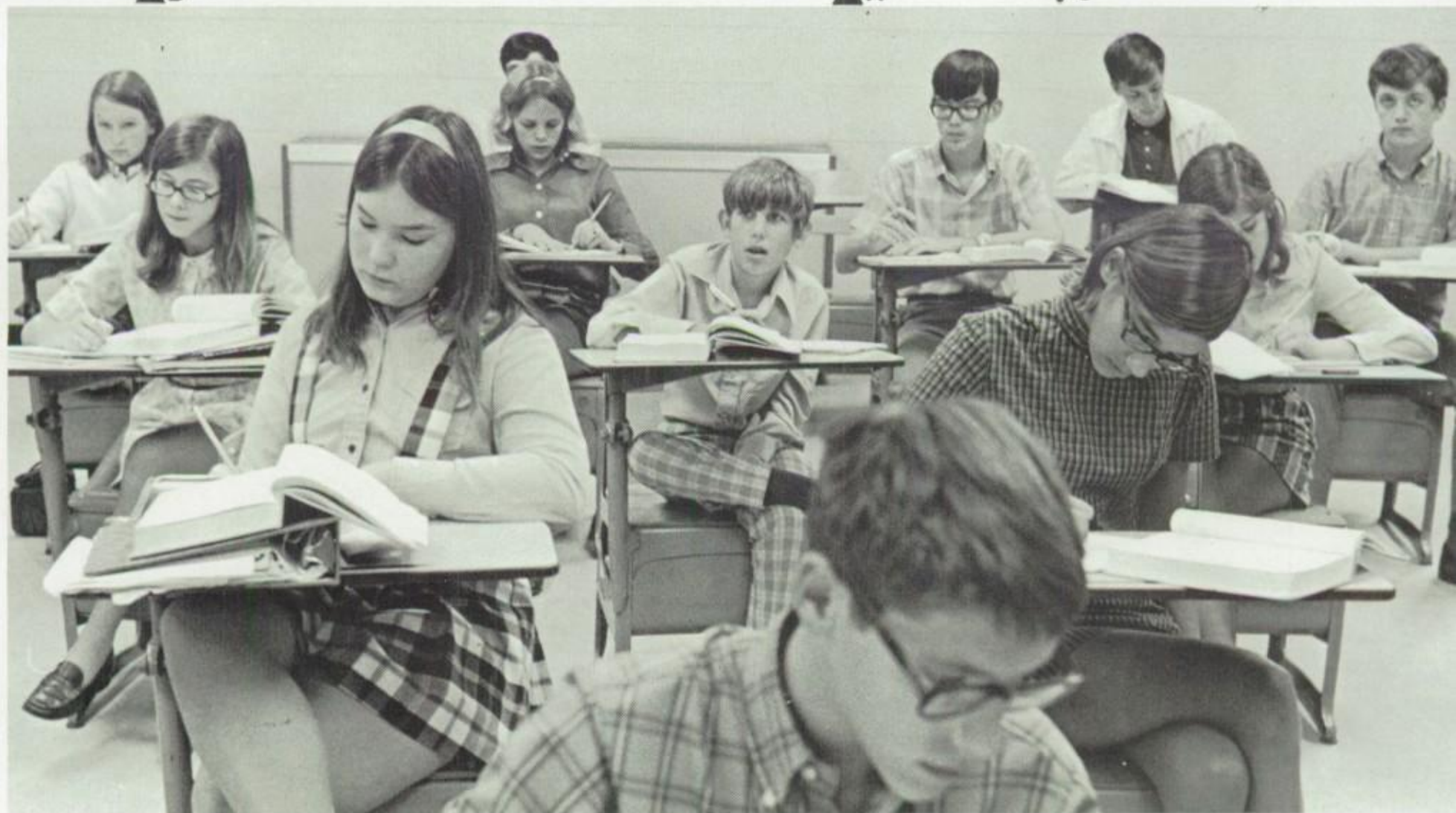


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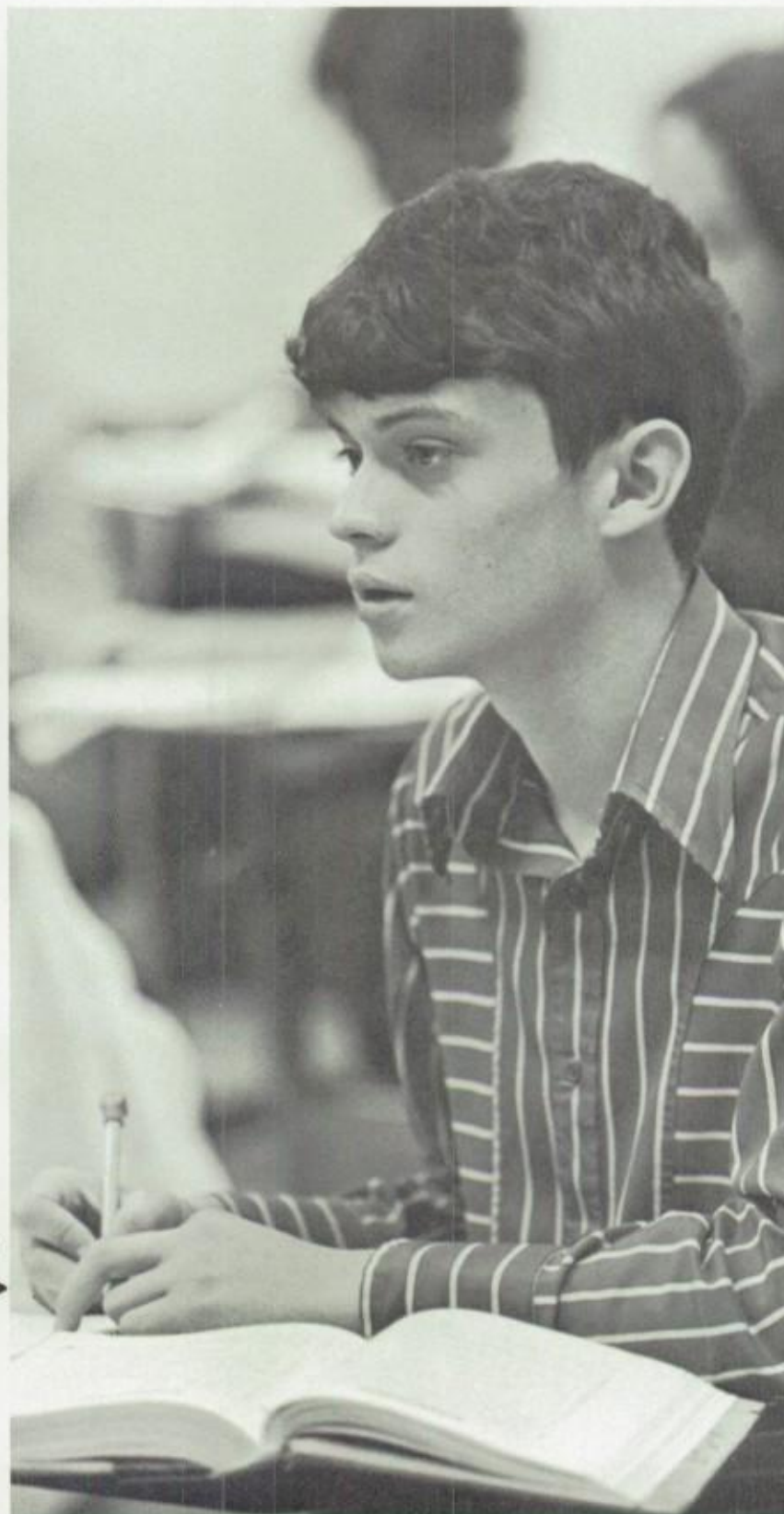


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A. Tina Casadei shows her talent by sketching one of her classmates. B. After three hours of brainwork, Mark Wansley welcomes the chance to relax as he eats. C. Patty Gullledge, Fred Vitale, and Janice Duritzo wisely use the time at the end of class to start on their English homework. D. Charlie Pellett pauses in his classwork to laugh at a good joke. E. Darris Waddell concentrates on finding the solution to a difficult math problem. F. Gene Potts uses the four minutes between classes to collect his books.

Ninth graders elect officers, make new friends, explore

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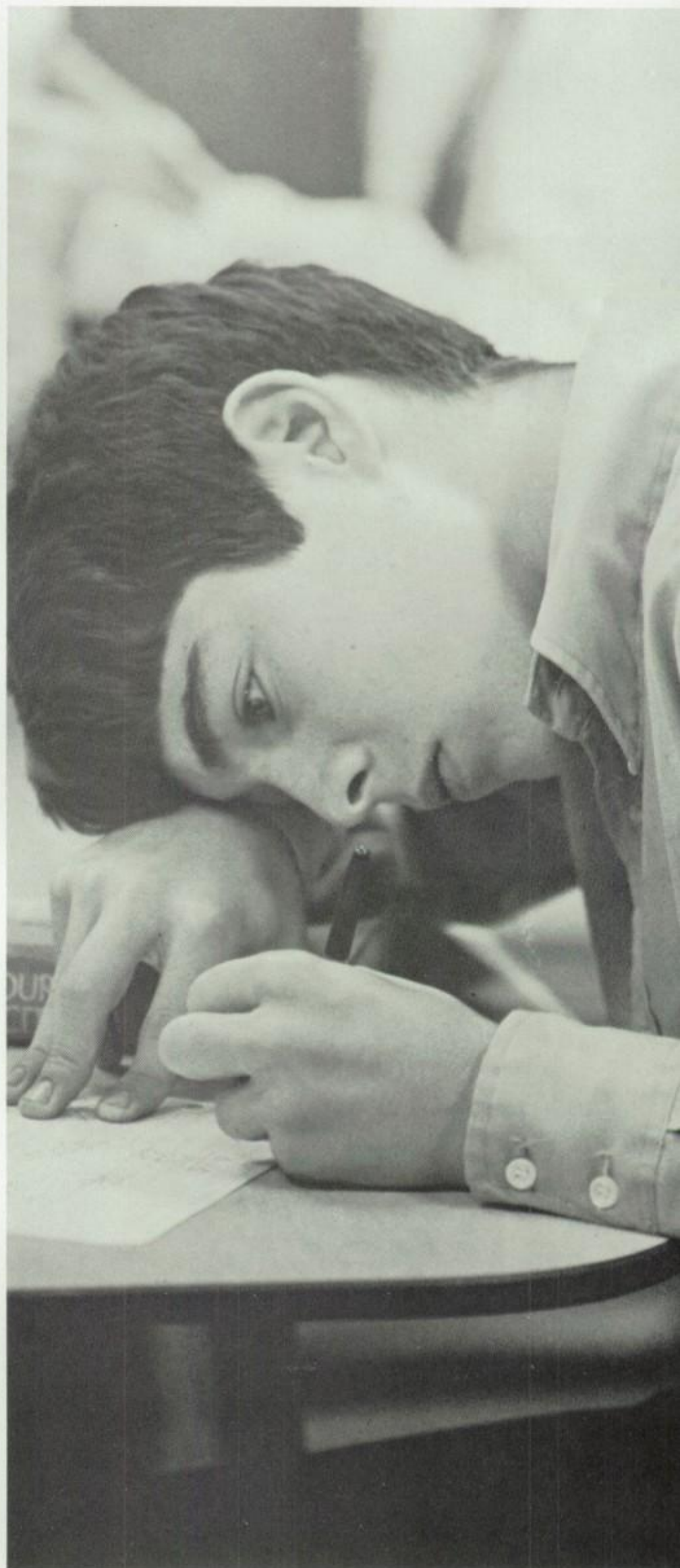
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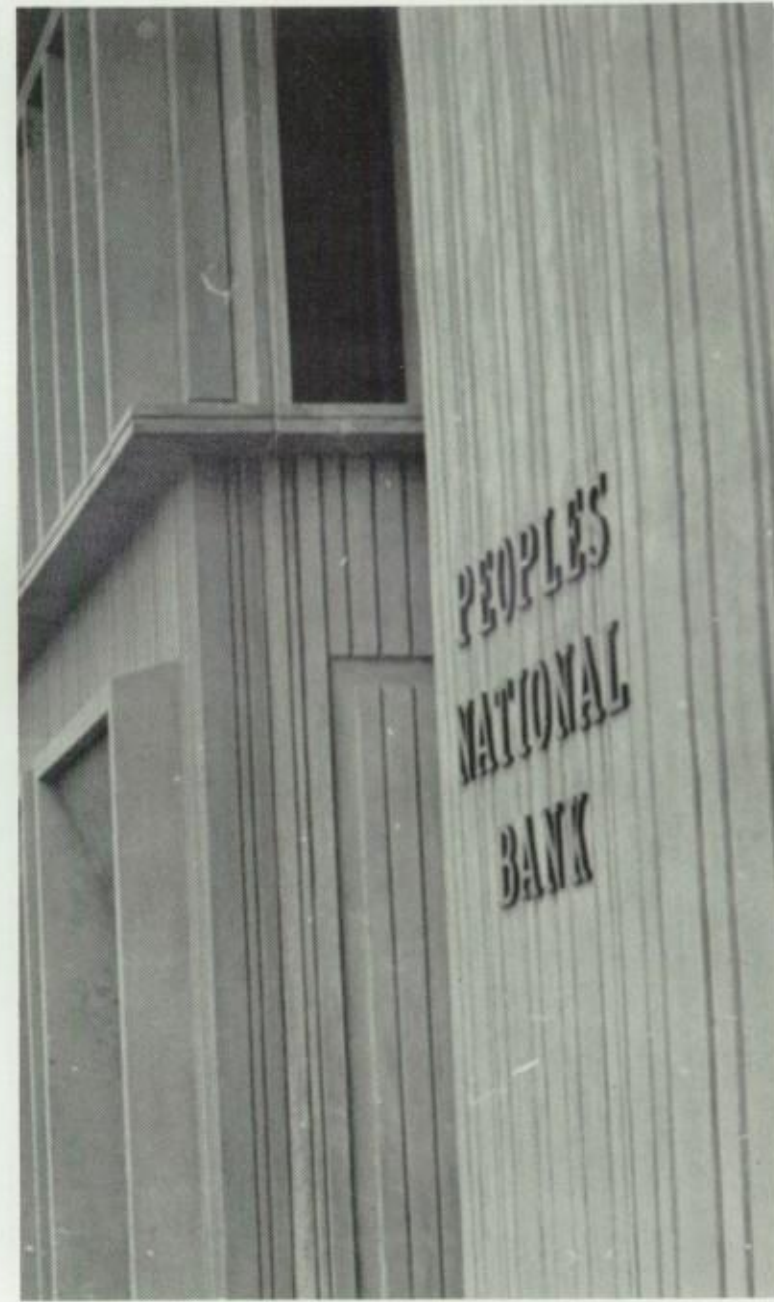


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A. After leaving their third period class, Rick Farquhar and Gene Berger head for the cafeteria. B. Patiently waiting in the long lunch line, Johnny DeLoache, Tony Clary, and Steve Lide discuss their day's activities. C. Wisely using his spare time, Richard Falcon finishes his math homework. D. Elaine Cantrell hurries across campus to her next class. E. Eagerly awaiting the bell, Robert Griffith rests at the end of a long day. F. Elaine Downes prepares to leave the cafeteria after a satisfying meal.







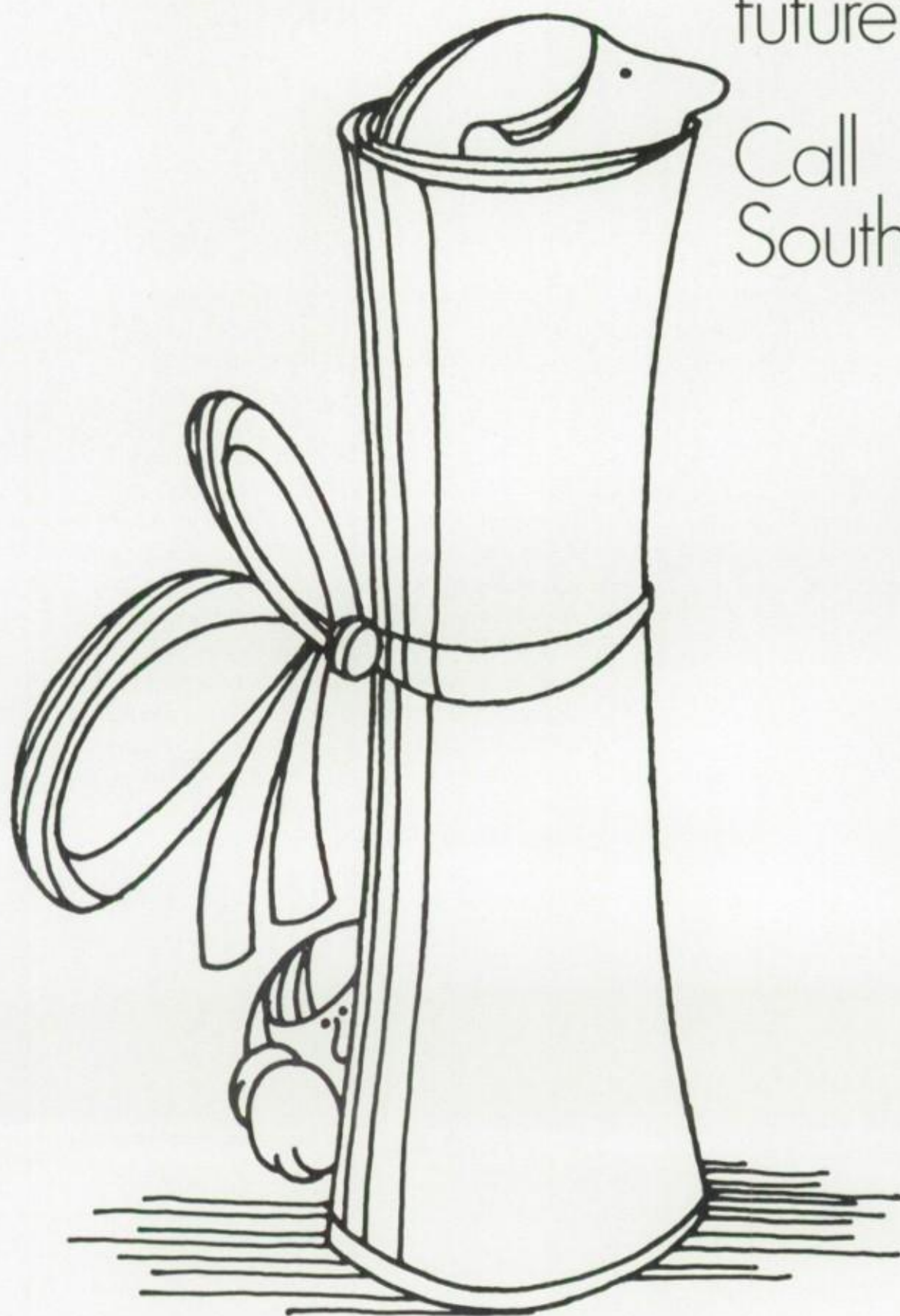
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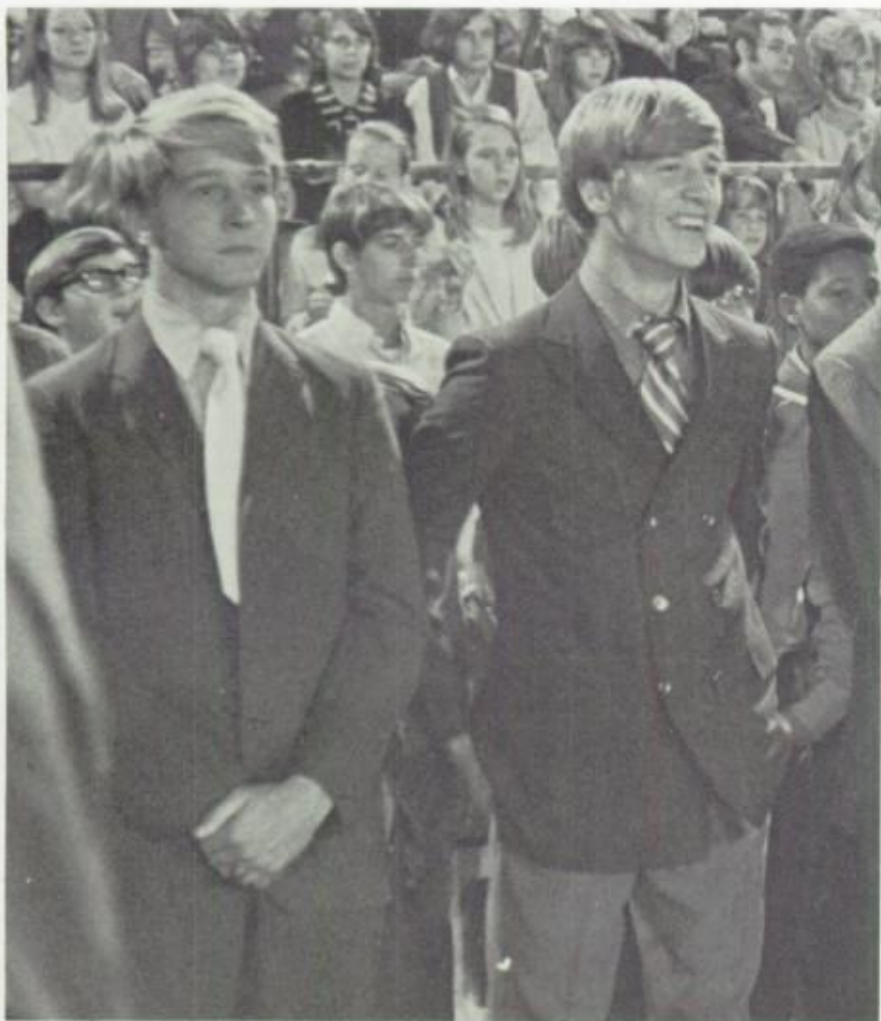


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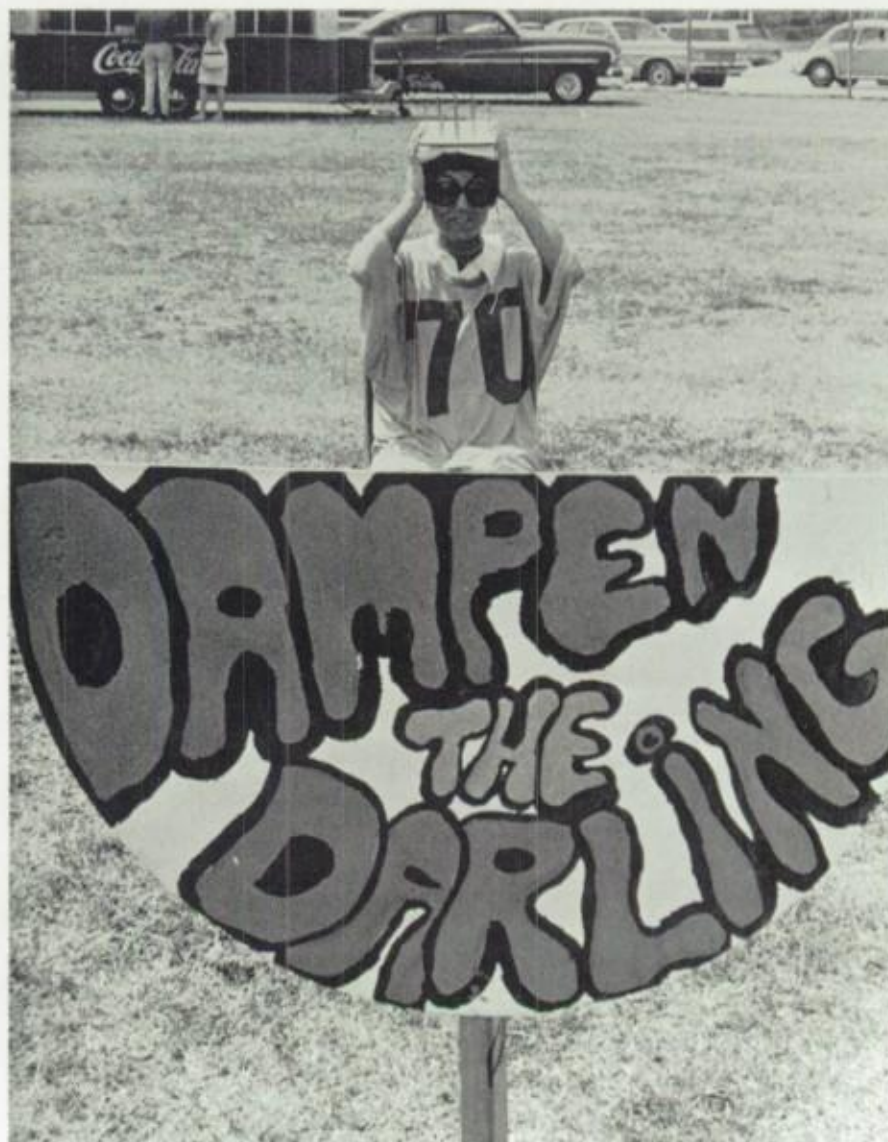
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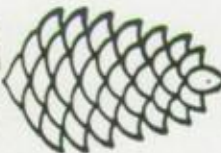
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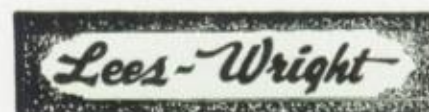
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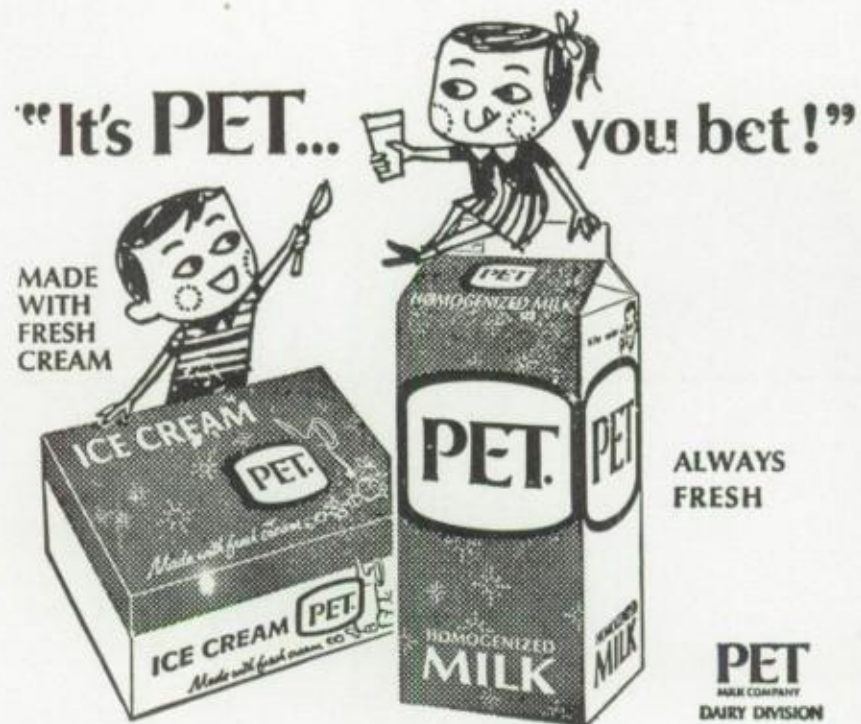
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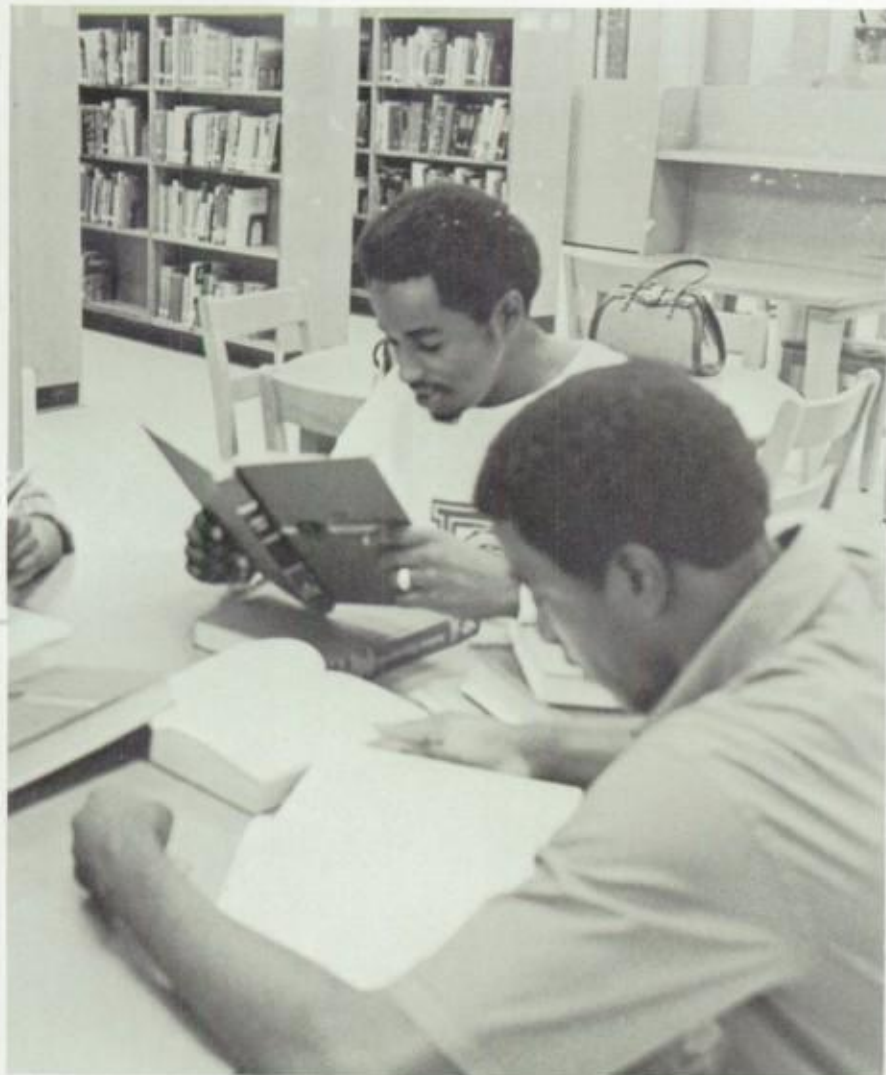
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Girl's Athletic

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Pep Club

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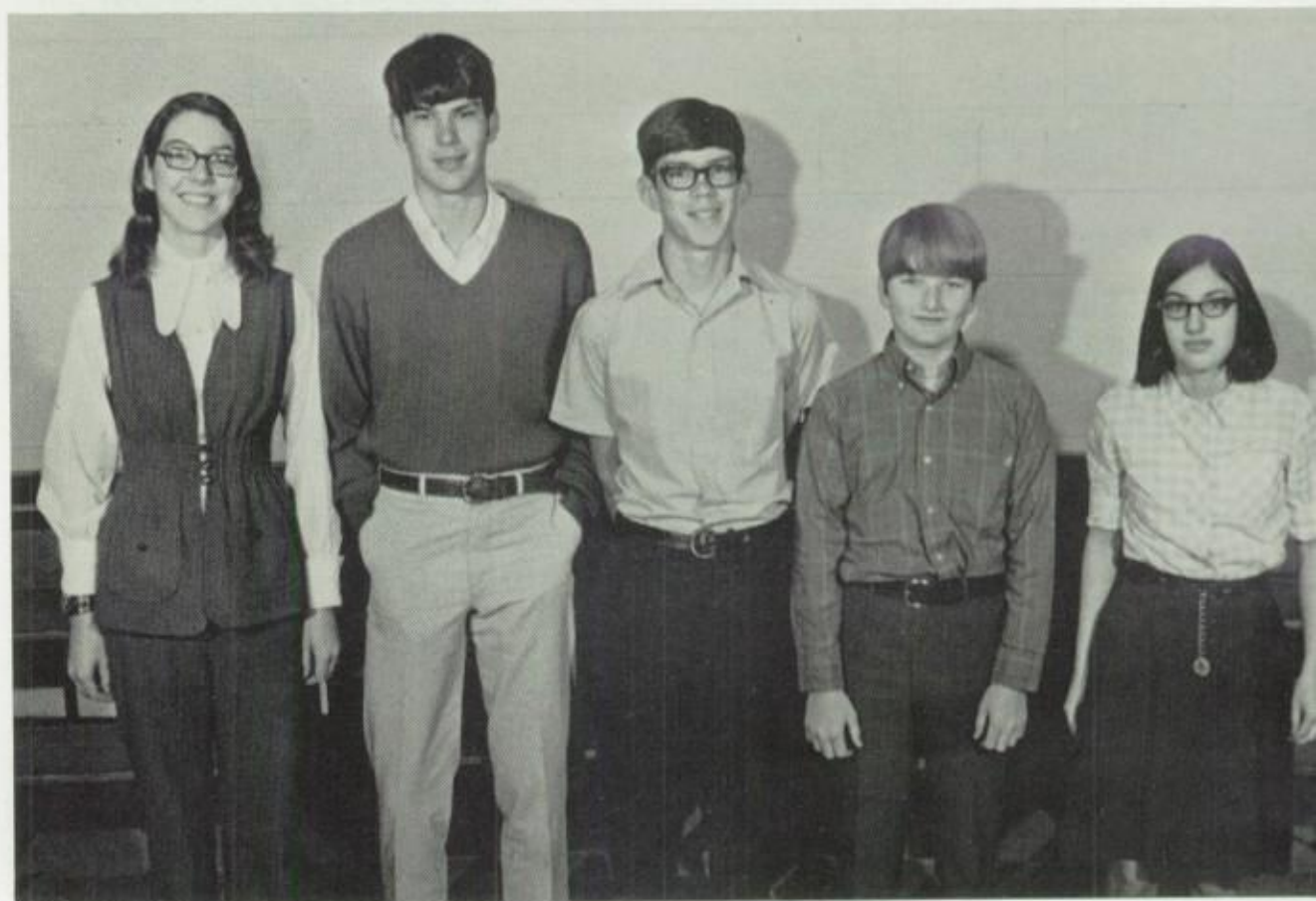
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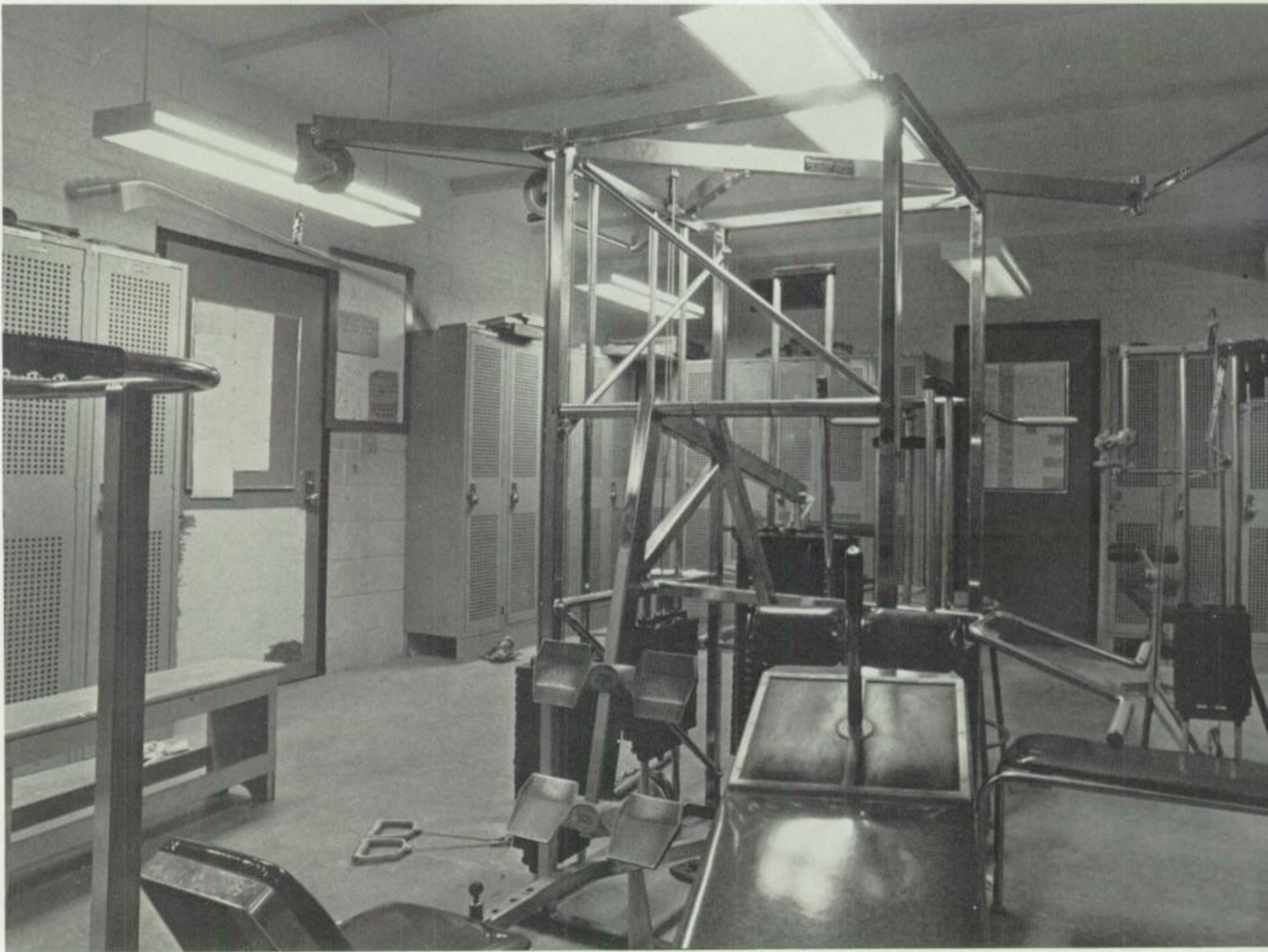
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Mike -
Lester, it's really
been another great
year. I've enjoyed it lots.
Good luck to you - see
you next year.
M. and W. all

MIKE-

I haven't seen you hardly
any this year! (I think it's
pretty bad) Take me to church
sometime ok? Be good.

LOVE,
LORI

I hate essays.
It's been a (sniff) ^(GRASS) BLAST.
Come over and Raise some
before your trip. I've got
some great pix ideas.
Bill Barkholder

